June 10, 1999
Issue No. 41
80 Pages
Price 75¢

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Our 112th Year

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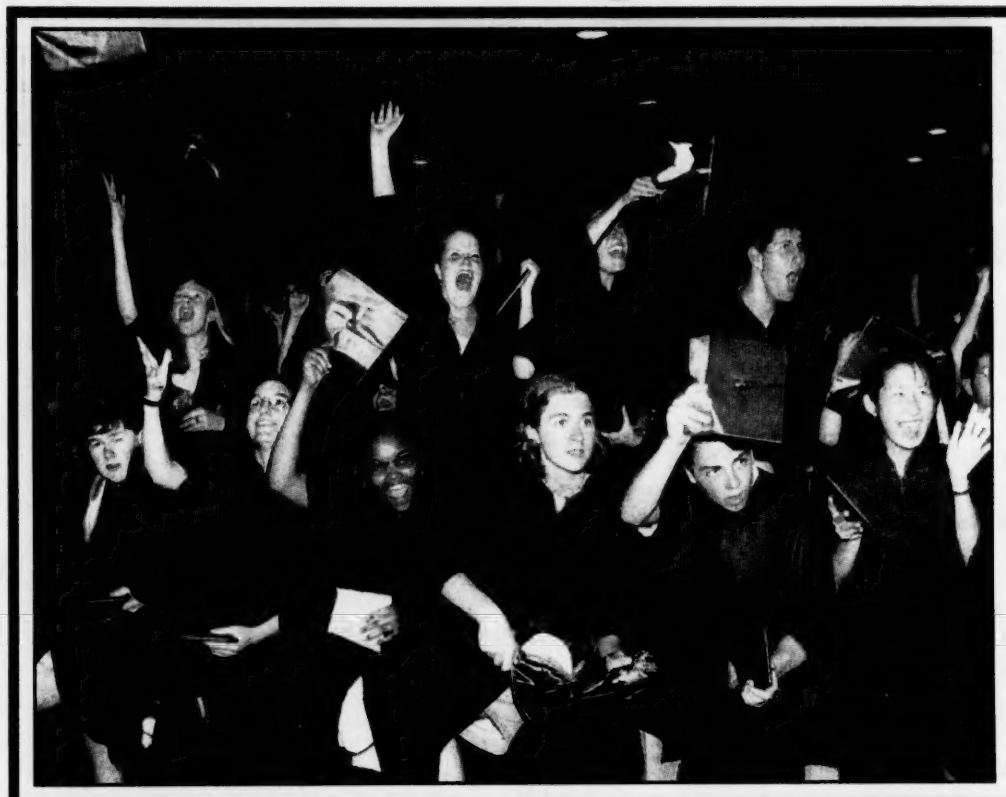
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Sports

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A day to celebrate

It's a done deal — Jubilant Andover High School graduates fling their caps skyward after receiving their diplomas during Monday's commencement ceremonies at Merrimack College. For complete coverage of AHS graduation, see this week's special section inside. For coverage of Phillips Academy commencement, see pages 14-15.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

I-93 South to close next weekend

By Neil Fater

Andover commuters who get their fill of long commutes into Boston during the week might want to stay away from Beantown next weekend.

A stretch of Interstate 93 southbound will be closed, from Friday, June 18 at 10 p.m. to Sunday, June 20 at 2 p.m.

Mass Highway is closing I-93, from Interstate 495 in northern Andover to the new interchange being built in Woburn, so construction workers can set the steel girders for a new bridge over I-93 that will serve an industrial park in Woburn.

Daily commuters have no doubt noticed the bridge support beams stretching skyward in the Woburn area for several months.

Because of the work, residents who want to travel into Boston next weekend to take in a play or a Saturday Red Sox game should be prepared to follow a more circuitous route than one of Tim Wakefield's knuckleballs.

Although one lane on I-93 will remain open north of the construction site, police are advising people against using it.

"People should make contingency plans and not get on the highway," says Andover Chief Brian Pattullo.

Andover residents used to entering I-93 from Dascomb Road, Route 133, or River Road, will find state and local police stopping them from entering the interstate there, says State Police Lt. Tom Robbins.

"If by chance they do get on, if they slip by, they're still going to have to exit I-93 no matter what (before the bridge work)," he says.

Robbins says drivers should use Interstate 495 southbound.

"The best advice I can give people is to continue on 495 South," he says. "If they normally take Interstate 93 South, take Route 3 — or they can change their plans and not go (south)

(Continued on page 24)

Ballardvale traffic trauma

By Neil Fater

River Street and Clark Road residents packed the selectmen's room Monday, even crowding the doorway until 11:30 p.m., to say they're tired of traffic either packing their streets or speeding down their roads.

A large part of the problem comes from workers in Lowell Junction area businesses, who cut through River Street, Andover Street and Clark Road to reach the Dascomb Road entrance to Interstate 93, they say.

Several residents have called for a decrease in the amount of traffic, and say they are concerned about the effects of more business expansion in the area — specifically the Plan-

(Continued on page 24)

Challenger Little League

Baseball buddies

By Neil Fater

Matt Haymer can't quite find the words. He's trying to explain to you about Andover Little League's new Challenger Division, a division that lets special needs juniors feel like Ken Griffey Jr.

Explaining about the Challenger game itself is easy.

No outs are recorded. Every player gets to bat once each inning. Many Challenger players are assigned a "buddy," a player from a traditional Little League team who

(Continued on page 22)



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Helping hand — Giants player John Penny, 11, points the way for Mike Thibodeau, 7.

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TownTalk



Photo by Carol Van Doren

Fashion statement — Phillips Academy grad Taais Jacobs is a finalist in YM magazine's Fresh Face of '99 modeling contest. Even if she doesn't win, she's headed for Brown University.

She's a model student

When Taais Jacobs ponders her future, she wonders about what any 17-year-old girl might wonder. Should I attend Brown or Princeton? Should I leave school to pursue a modeling career? Well, maybe these aren't the things every girl has to decide, but they're probably what lots of them dream about.

Jacobs did too, and before she was discovered by Brown University, she was discovered by *People* magazine photographer Stan Williams.

Armed with a perfect, genuine smile and model's portfolio worth nearly $2,000, she entered a contest at *YM* magazine to become a cover girl. She's now one of 10 finalists in the magazine's Fresh Face of '99 Contest.

The grand-prize winner receives a $10,000 check from Cover Girl Cosmetics, and appears in a print ad and on the cover of *YM's* October issue. The ceremony for finalists next Wednesday, June 16, in New York City, includes an expense-paid trip to New York, dinner and a Broadway show and a chance to meet "Cover Girl Spokes-model" Niki Taylor, according to *YM*.

A friend convinced her to enter, and while she's not convinced she has a chance of winning, her father has already said he doesn't want her to leave school to model, she says.

Jacobs, who graduated from Phillips Academy on Sunday, chose Brown over Princeton, but hasn't decided which subjects she'll choose for her double major.

She has decided to stop buying trendy clothes and go for a classic look, and she's decided to work on looking healthy over waif-y.

The 5-foot-9-inch Jacobs says she works out five times week for about an hour or an hour and half, but has to stay aware of how much she worries about her looks.

"It's so easy to get obsessed. I have to accept the way I am. I just have to be me," she says.

When she first found out she was a finalist, the thought of thinner, taller competition set her on a path that quickly but temporarily led to too much weight loss, she says, but she adds that she feels healthy now.

She says her favorite models, like Guess model Laetitia Casta, look like "real" people, not too thin.

While the choices Jacobs faces may not seem to familiar to "real" people, her friendly and down to earth demeanor, and

(Continued on page 4)

News In Brief

Finegold supports cancer research bill

State Rep. Barry R. Finegold, D-Andover, a member of the House Insurance Committee, is pushing for a bill that he says would support further cancer therapy research and care in Massachusetts.

"This is a critical step in the fight against cancer," Finegold said.

The bill, House 2916, which has the support of the Massachusetts Medical Society and Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition, would allow for insurance coverage of clinical trials of new and novel therapies. Such trials are acknowledged by the medical community as the processes that allow for scientific advancement of medicine.

"Without insurers' support for the routine patient care costs in clinical trials, many patients in Massachusetts will not have access to the potentially life-saving therapies available in clinical trials," said Amy Pett, executive director of the Massachusetts Breast Cancer Coalition.

"The continued performance of clinical trials is essential for us if we are going to develop further therapies," said Lawrence N. Shulman, MD, vice chair for clinical services in the Department of Adult Oncology at the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute.

Nadworny joins Shaw's

Andover School Committee Chairman Eric J. Nadworny, an attorney, has joined Shaw's Supermarkets as of vice president, associate and labor relations.

He will be responsible for the oversight of employment and labor issues, associate relations programs and planning for Shaw's 127 store locations and three distribution centers.

Before joining Shaw's, Nadworny was labor relations counsel for Vencor Inc. He received an A.B. from Dartmouth College and J.D. from Boston University. He lives with his wife and two children.

Nadworny will report directly to Ruth Bramson, senior vice president of human resources.

News Calendar

Thursday, June 10

Andover Housing Authority, 100 Morton Street, 7 p.m.

Andover Cable Advisory Committee, technology department, third floor, School Administration Building, 6 p.m.

Andover Recycling Committee, second-floor conference room, Town Hall, 7 p.m.

Thursday, June 11

Bancroft School Improvement Council, Bancroft Teachers' Room, 3 p.m.

Monday, June 14

Board of Health, second-floor conference room, Town Offices, 6 p.m.

Patriotic Holiday Committee, second-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, June 15

School Committee, School Committee room, School Administration Building, executive session, 6:30 p.m., regular meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Planning Board, Memorial Hall Library, discussion on downtown traffic, parking and amenities, 7 p.m.

Conservation Commission, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, June 21

Board of Selectmen, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, June 22

Planning Board, third-floor conference room, Town Offices, 7:30 p.m.

For the record

The July hours listed for Pottery Potentials in the June 3, 1999, Kids section were incorrect. The correct hours for July are Monday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday until 8 p.m., closed Sundays.

In the May 27 Retirement section, the address of the Audio Hearing Center was listed as 166 Main St. It is 166 N. Main St.

Quote, unquote . . .

"People see a car with a boot on it and, hopefully, they'll pay their fines."

Town Treasurer David Reilly, of the police department's new parking enforcement device.

"I've been looking forward to this night probably more than you might expect."

Andover High School Principal Larry Robinson to graduating seniors at their commencement rehearsal. Robinson was diagnosed with liver cancer last fall.

"There is no downside. We're operating in a residential neighborhood right now."

California Products Corp. President and CEO Joseph Junkin, to neighbors concerned about the environmental impact of the company, which manufactures paint and stain products, moving to a site off Dascomb Road.

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TownTalk

(Continued from page 2)

excitement at a chance to be a model, are quite real, as is her concern about choosing a modeling career over school.

Agencies worth their weight in New York, Milan or Paris, discourage their employees from modeling and attending school at the same time, she says.

Jacobs is originally from New York City. When she attends Brown University, she'll join her sister, a junior, studying there.

— Rebecca Lipchitz

Two more cops on bike brigade

Mountain bikes aren't just becoming ubiquitous in Andover garages, but in the police department as well.

Andover now has four officers who are trained to patrol the downtown area on police-issue mountain bikes.

Robin Cataldo and Daniel Leonard recently completed a week-long cycling school, and have joined Andover's original cop cyclists, Lee Britton and Glen Ota, as qualified bicycle officers.

Leonard could be seen peddling his bicycle wares during the recent Memorial Day parade.

"It's a nice variety. It gets me out of the cruiser. I'm getting a workout on duty and it's so much more accessible to the public," says Leonard, extolling the bike's virtues. "People come up and talk about what's wrong with the community and what they'd like the police to do. The kids always say 'I have a bike just like you.'"

Although he's no newcomer to a bike, Leonard says he's more of a runner than a biker. Not so for Cataldo, who grew up in town and burned her share of bicycle rubber here as a kid.

"I've always had bikes," says Cataldo. "My mother never drove. My parents never drove, so I had to ride my bike everywhere. I rode it to see my grandparents, I rode it around town and up to the Methuen Mall. I rode my bike everywhere — until I got my license."

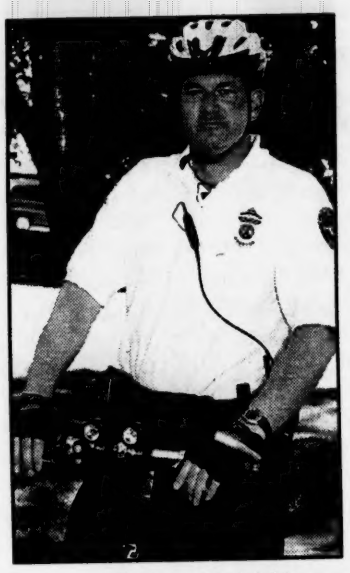


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Ready to pedal — Police officer Dan Leonard, on his new "cruiser."

So, it doesn't sound as if crooks should expect Cataldo to tire if she's in bike pursuit of them.

"When I'm out on the bike I'm more energized because the endorphins are kicking in. When you sit in the cruiser for eight hours, that makes you more tired," she says.

Andover's first bike cops appeared shortly after Chief Brian Pattullo took command of the town police department. Pattullo has said the bikes can go places some vehicles can not, and will make officers more approachable to the public.

"It's pretty popular with other departments and I think it's a long time coming for Andover. I'll give the chief a plug for bringing it here," says Leonard.

One could also argue that the move will help officers stay in tip-top shape.

"I basically did this for community policing, and to get some exercise while I work," says Cataldo, of her reasons for wanting to join the bike brigade.

—Neil Fater

Websters give $1M to Central Catholic

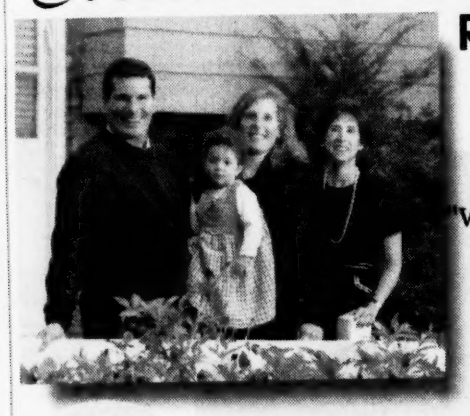
Andover resident Kingman Webster, who with his wife Dee has contributed heavily to area educational causes throughout the past decade, did it again this past Sunday when he presented departing Central Catholic High School Principal Brother Richard J. Carey with a million dollars to begin a scholarship in Carey's name

Nearly 200 people were in the school theater Sunday to bid farewell to the principal, with a liturgy celebrated by Father Gerry Demers and Father Clifford Moors, a Marist Priest from Sacred Heart in Lawrence.

Webster made his presentation following the liturgy and several farewell speeches to Carey, who has led the school for the past eight years.

"I remember when I first met Brother Rick," Webster said. "It was during a meeting

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Published every Thursday by the Andover Publishing Company
33 Chestnut St., P.O. Box 1986, Andover, Massachusetts 01810
Phone: 978-475-7000 · Ad Fax: 978-475-5731 · News Fax: 978-470-2819
E-mail: townsman@andovertownsman.com
Periodical Postage Paid at Andover, Mass. and Additional Mailing Office
1 Year Subscription Intown - $40 Per Year / 2 Years - $65
1 Year Outside Greater Lawrence Area - $45 Per Year / 2 Years - $75
College Subscriptions - $30 College Year

Publisher: Irving E. Rogers, III
Editor: Taylor Armerding
General Manager: Michael A. Masessa, Jr.

Assistant Editor: Jack Grady
Reporters: Neil S. Fater, Rick Harrison, Rebecca Lipchitz
Account Executives: Alethea Bonin, Pauline Fontaine, Carol Glidden, Cynthia Ross
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Receptionist/Classified Ads: Rachelle Morin
Office Support: Karen Isabelle

E-mail addresses:
Taylor Armerding: tarmerding@andovertownsman.com
Jack Grady: jgrady@andovertownsman.com
Neil Fater: nfater@andovertownsman.com
Rebecca Lipchitz: rlipchitz@andovertownsman.com
Display Advertising: adsales@andovertownsman.com
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TownTalk

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for the I have A Dream Foundation. I felt a little bit awkward because I wasn't Catholic, but he put me at ease right away. We were both looking to help the inner-city students of Lawrence. It is through his work with the foundation that I came to know him as the incredible and thoughtful person he is. I would like to take this moment to establish a scholarship in his name with a check from myself and my wife for $1 million."

Brother Carey was as shocked as the rest of the audience. "I am truly at a loss for words and am deeply humbled," he said. "I really don't know what to say. I have enjoyed knowing you, King, and have had a wonderful time working you and the I have a Dream Foundation. As I look into the audience and see the faces of those students who are involved in that program I am eternally grateful. Thank you for everything."

In a presentation following Communion, Brother Rick gave an emotional farewell, "As much as it is time for me to go, I will miss this school, the city and all of the people here. I think in many ways I grew up here. I am grateful to those who allowed me to take this demanding position at a young age. You have supported me and helped me to succeed, I am grateful," he said.

June Black, a parent and legislative aide from the office of Marty Meehan, presented a congressional proclamation, "Brother Richard J. Carey has never wavered in his commitment to providing a quality academic, spiritual and social education to the young people of the Merrimack Valley, while keeping Central Catholic in the city of Lawrence and; Brother Richard J. Carey, FMS, best exemplifies the ideals of the Marist tradition in his dedication to the Boys' and Girls' club Program at Central Catholic High School, which provides scholarships to numerous inner-city and immigrant students each year.""

Central Catholic alumni and board member Atty. Michael Morris Sr. '59, and president of the board and alumni, Bob DeLuca '63, awarded Brother Rick with an honorary alumni medal. "Brother Rick has really been in the business of making dreams come true," said Morris. "He has made the dreams of many young men and women from the city of Lawrence come true. No matter what their skin color, their culture or their financial need, he made it possible for them to attend Central and attain their goals, and I would like to thank him for letting us be a part of that."

Crash kills GLTS freshmen

Students and staff at Greater Lawrence Technical School were shocked and grieving Wednesday morning, as word of an accident in North Andover that killed three freshmen girls quickly spread.

Yaricsa Jiménez, 15, Darlene Santos, 14, and Ana Urbaez, 14, all of Lawrence, were killed when they were thrown from a stolen car that had been clocked at 70 miles per hour on Route 114 before crashing into a gas station just after 3:20 p.m. Tuesday.

The driver of the Nissan Maxima, Sean Baptiste, 18, of 177 Haverhill St., Lawrence, is charged with three counts of motor vehicle homicide, three counts of manslaughter, driving so as to endanger and receiving a stolen car. He was listed in good condition at Lawrence General Hospital.

GLTS Superintendent Frank Vacirca said the entire school community was devastated by the news. "They were all pretty nice kids," he said Wednesday morning.

"People ask me, 'What were the kids thinking?' and all I can say is, 'What does any 15-year-old think?' They think they're immortal."

Vacirca said there would be counseling going on all day at the school, and that Jayan Conlin of Andover, founder of the Merrimack Valley chapter of the Trauma Intervention Program (TIP) was also at the school. "I'm bringing in every available resource that I can," he said.

Vacirca said he and the counselors are trying to learn from one another and from the grieving process. "We are trying to process this thing as meaningfully as we can, with respect for the kids," he said.

The tragedy will put a cloud over the ending of school. Graduation is this Friday, and the last day of school is June 24.

'Boot' fits Andover cops

Residents with outstanding parking tickets might soon be getting a swift boot.

"Starting next week we are going to be deploying the new boot that you've seen in Boston," says Andover Police Chief Brian Pattullo. "I would encourage everyone to run right down to the treasurer's office and pay their fines."

A boot is a restraining devise that fits around a vehicle's tire, immobilizing it. With the item in the police's closet, those who work and live in Andover might want to use their own boots to beat a path to the treasurer's office. Otherwise, police could stop their car in its tracks.

The fines associated with removing a boot will be equal to those for receiving a tow, says Pattullo. But the boot is less likely to cause damage to a car than a tow truck is, he says.

Pattullo and Treasurer David Reilly both say they don't enjoy the prospect of giving people the boot, but want it to nudge people into paying what they owe.

"We will be booting cars," says Pattullo. "Were hoping we're only going to have to do it once."

"It might be a little more visible (than towing). People see a car with a boot on it and, hopefully, they'll pay their fines," says Reilly.

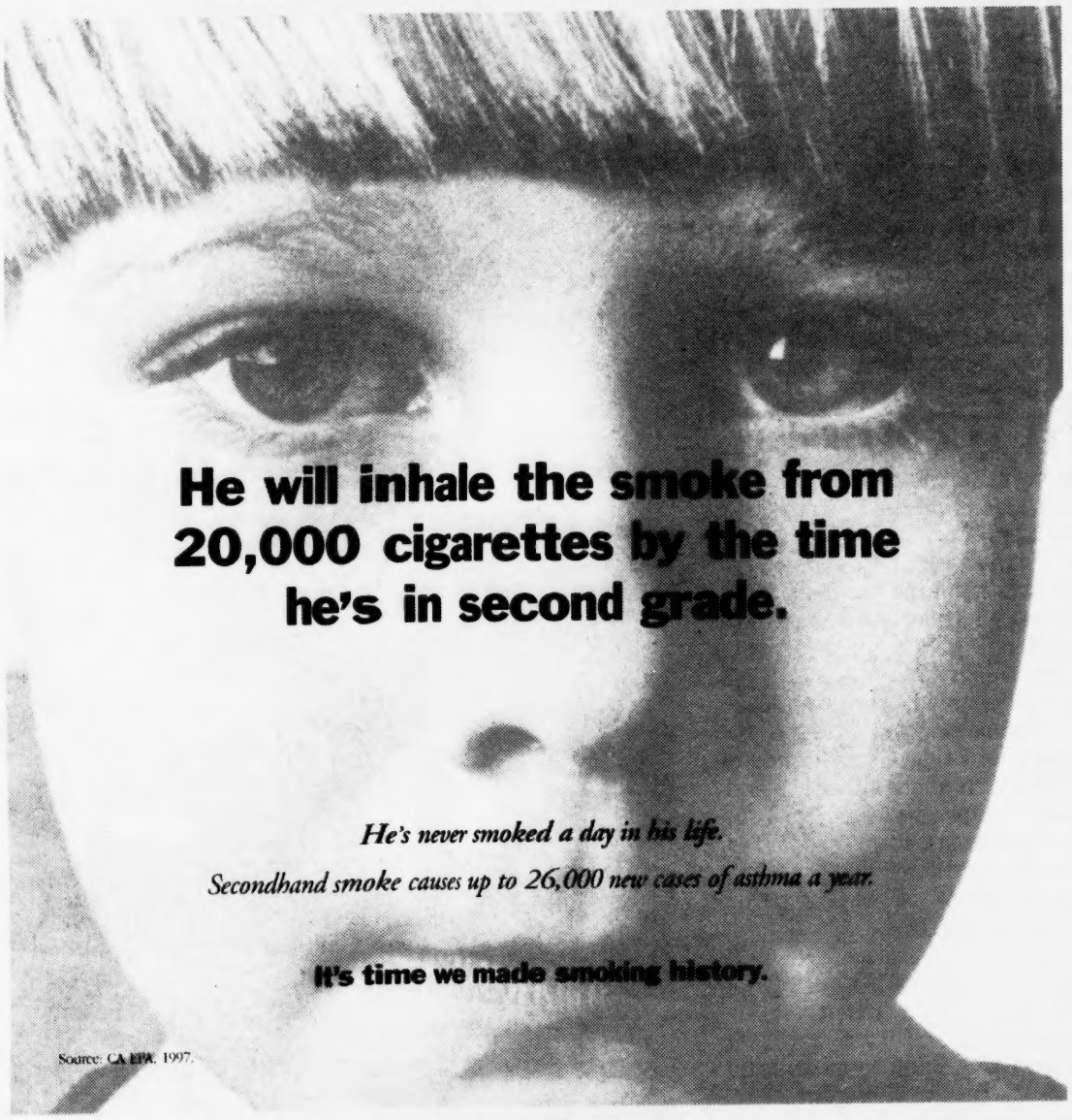
The boot could be worn out quickly if officers choose to use it aggressively. There are more than $51,000 in outstanding fines to be collected from the owners of about 250 vehicles. However, police plan only to "boot" those with five or more outstanding fines, says Lt. Richard Enos.

Reilly says about eight cars were towed last year because of unpaid fines.

— Neil Fater



Healthcare Providers' Statement On Secondhand Smoke



Secondhand smoke is a Class A Carcinogen, which means that it is known to cause cancer in humans and that there is no safe level of exposure. According to the Jounal of the American Medical Association (1995; 273:1047-1053), approximately 37,000 non-smokers in the United States die each year from exposure to secondhand smoke. Among children, the most common health problems caused by secondhand smoke include asthma, middle ear infections and delayed lung development. It is time we speak out and protect our future and our health. Please join us in supporting smoke-free homes and smoke-free regulations in our communities.

Howard Koh, MD, MPH, Massachusetts Commissioner of Public Health

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This message is brought to you by the Massachusetts Tobacco Control Program and the following local programs: Greater Lawrence Family Health Center, Healthy Communities Tobacco Awareness Program, Massachusetts Prevention Center of the Merrimack Valley, Tobacco Awareness Coalition and Northeast Regional Tobacco Education Collaborative. For more information on classes to quit smoking, to receive a Smoke Free Homes Kit or to get involved in your community, call: (800)LIVEWELL.

Paint plant protested

By Neil Fater

Until selectmen get a more specific list of all the items stored and produced by California Products Corp., they will not approve a license allowing the company to store inflammable materials in Andover.

California Products wants to move to Andover, off of Dascomb Road, but is facing opposition from a large group of residents who filled the selectmen's room with a standing-room only crowd Monday.

Selectmen made the request for the items because of residents' concerns, and company leaders say they have no problem making that information known.

The company, which makes latex paint, stain, and playing-court and track surfaces, does emit fumes it says are the equivalent of painting one house per day. It says mineral spirits and xylene, a suspected carcinogen, are among the materials emitted.

California Products is looking for a license to store 184,200 gallons of inflammable products, including 3,000 gallons of materials that can catch fire if exposed to a flame. The other materials must be heated before they will ignite.

President and CEO Joseph Junkin tried to slap a coat of rose-colored paint on the move to Andover.

"There is no downside. We're operating in a residential neighborhood right now," says Junkin. "There have been no complaints of offensive odors to the Cambridge Health Department. We have residents of Cambridge who are unhappy to see us go."

The current facility is off of Waverly Street, near the Hyatt Regency Hotel and the Charles River in Cambridge. The company says it does not plan to change or grow when it moves to Andover.

However, residents were skeptical about what will be produced in the plant, and peppered company leaders with questions about the items they use and the products they produce.

"We don't have hazardous waste removed from the site. It's all recycled into the paints," says Junkin. "We do not generate or remove hazardous waste from the site."

"We are designing a building with the specific purpose that there will be no possibility of something getting into the environment," says Roger Woodhull, operations manager. Woodhull was jeered at times by audience members for saying there was no chance of a dangerous fire at the plant.

But Fire Chief Harold Wright and Deputy Robert Boush visited the company's current storage plant and said they found "absolutely no odor."

"Nor did we find any spillage," says Wright. "We found a company that was clean, and seemed to have a fine operation."

Although the paint company's effort to move to Wilmington was denied there, Chief Wright says the Wilmington chief told him that chief was concerned because the plant would be the middle of the downtown area.

Wright says the fire department has no reason to deny a license here.

"It will not be the largest flammable liquid storage license in the town," he says.

Although the bulk of the discussion Monday dealt with the environmental impacts, some residents were also troubled that the business would bring more cars to the Dascomb Road area.

"This area you're getting into is quite saturated with traffic," says Walter McNamara, of Cardinal Lane.

Ames Pond 'concept' presented

Developers presented their concept for a development south of Lowell Street on the Tewksbury/Andover line near Ames Pond.

Andover attorney Bob Lavoie and developer Berkeley Investments, Inc. Phil Brannigan, presented conceptual plans for phases one and two the White Oak Estates development, a pair of subdivisions, one with seven lots and one with five.

Few residents attended the meeting Tuesday, but opposition in Andover and Tewksbury is already mounting in the form of a neighborhood group ("Border developments draw opponents from Andover, Tewksbury," Townsman, May 27).

Planning Board members are expected to take a non-binding vote on the concept at their next meeting, June 22.

The vote is meant to give developers an idea about how officials view the idea of the project, and does not determine any final approval or disapproval of the definitive plan, which has yet to be filed, says planner Paul Materazzo.

Developer loses $2.7M suit vs. town

A developer seeking to overturn denial of a variance from the Zoning Board of Appeals and the award of $2.7 million in damages was denied by a judge in Superior Court last week.

In April 1998, the Zoning Board of Appeals denied a variance for Sunnyside Acres, a development partially built on Dawn Circle and Windmere Drive.

Developer Ernest Theodore appealed the decision and filed for damages, contending that he could not complete construction of the subdivision, which was approved in 1983.

Since a portion of the subdivision was built, zoning bylaws were passed in the early '90s.

Theodore's attorney contended that those bylaws should not apply, says Town Counsel Tom Urbelis.

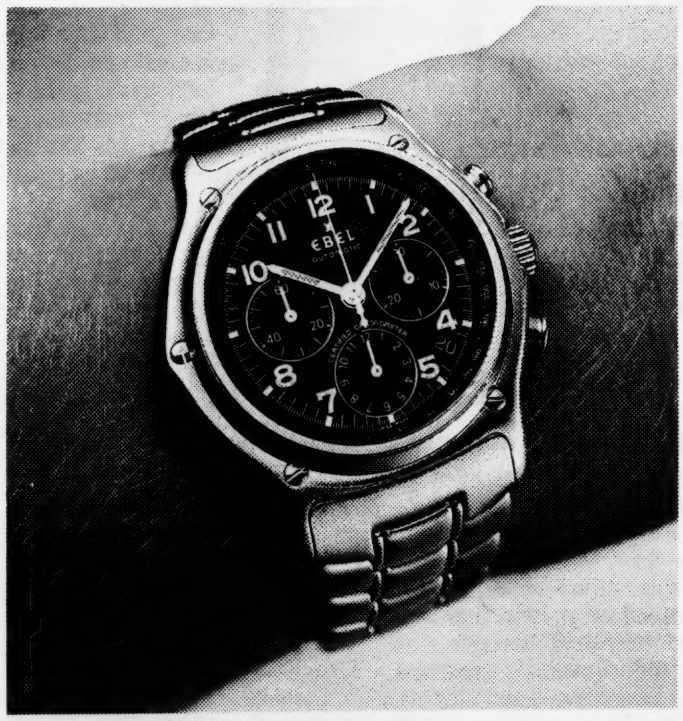
Superior Court Judge Howard Whitehead disagreed, and dismissed the complaint, ruling "that the remaining lots shown on the subject plan are subject to the zoning bylaw now in effect and that no unlawful taking of the plaintiff's LNS. Inc., property had occurred."

The proposal included construction on eight lots in Sunnyside Acres, the decision says.

— *Rebecca Lipchitz*

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Townsman Editorials

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Cooperation is the key

The good news is, after a somewhat raucous evening before the Board of Selectmen, that there is ample evidence that local citizens are getting more involved in local issues.

The bad news is, that involvement could prove divisive and, ultimately, unproductive, if all sides of these issues are so busy making their point that they don't listen to any other side.

The issues that drew standing-room-only crowds to the selectmen's meeting Monday night were the environment and traffic.

In one case, a paint manufacturer hopes to locate here, and area residents are concerned about fumes and other possible pollution. In the other, residents of local streets are frustrated with commuter traffic from nearby industry using their neighborhoods as a way to get to Route 93.

It would be silly to suggest that there is no reason to be concerned about a paint plant in Andover. Such a proposal deserves hard and detailed scrutiny. The town should not accept the assurances of paid proponents at face value. But it is just as silly to demonize it as a threat to local health without any hard evidence for that.

It's a pretty good bet that just about every building in Andover has paint or stain on it. Obviously, it has to get manufactured somewhere. And given existing environmental laws and regulations, there is a reasonable chance that such a plant will be as good a neighbor as any of the other industries located in an area that is, after all, zoned for this type of activity.

Regarding traffic, the ultimate solution to the problem in that area of town is more direct, easier access to Route 93. That's not going to happen for at least a few years. Meanwhile, there may be ways to divert some traffic from residential streets with a combination of incentives. Suggestions that companies should pay for a police officer to direct traffic at peak hours, or making some streets one-way make sense.

But closing streets to everybody but residents, or putting speed bumps in the middle of them, is not appropriate. These are, after all, public ways. Everybody pays for them to be plowed and maintained, and for the utilities that run under them. So unless residents are willing to start paying for those things themselves, they should not demand what would be, in essence, a private way.

Part of being a community is a willingness to share in both problems and benefits. And that attitude will be the quickest way to resolve the issues troubling these areas of town.

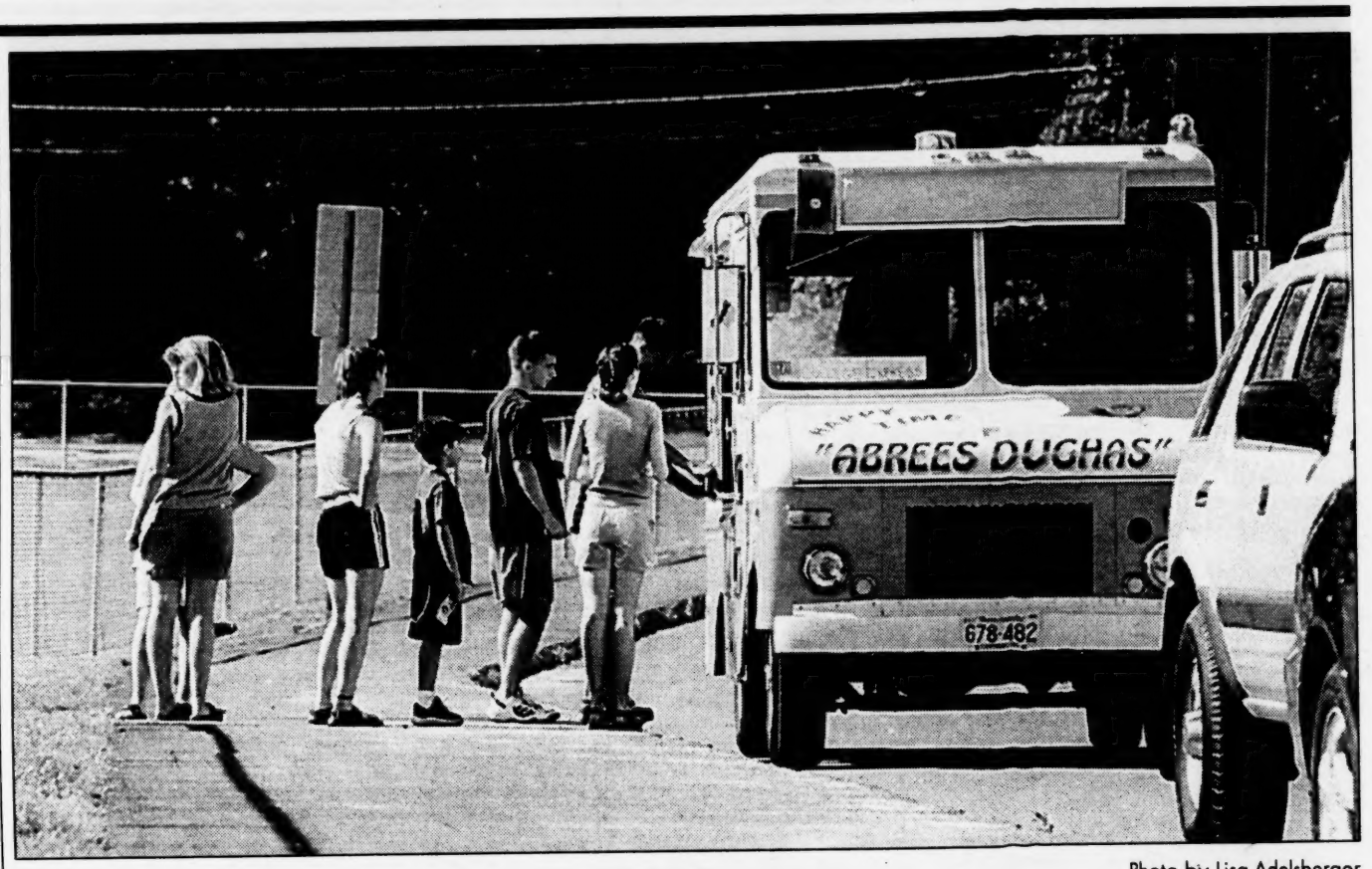
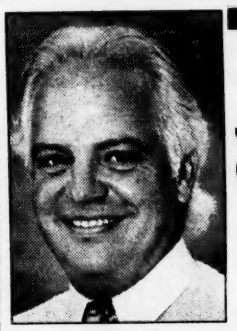


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Beating the heat — The ice cream truck had no trouble attracting customers on a hot Tuesday afternoon at Andover High School. A record-setting heat wave broke yesterday, with a 30-degree temperature drop.

'Hello, Motrin® — my old friend...'



Jack Grady

I can't believe it's already June 10th. Besides just celebrating another round of commencements at Andover High, Phillips Academy, Brooks and Pike — wasn't it just a few months ago these schools turned out the Class of 1998? — several things have reminded me recently just how fast time is flying.

'TIME WON'T LET ME'

Summertime means softball here at the *Townsman*, and soon it will be time to face up to the challenge of playing against the Andover Youth Services team. Simon & Garfunkel could be reunited to provide the musical accompaniment: *The Sounds of Stiffness*.

Believe me, there is nothing quite like being on a ballfield with these young men and women, serving up pitches they consider batting practice, then it's our turn to tear around the bases — but after their inevitable win and then driving home, not being able to get out of my car.

Hey, as long as they keep making Motrin®, we'll keep playing. Maybe that's why I keep hearing we need to practice first.



'TIME KEEPS ON SLIPPIN'... SLIPPIN'... SLIPPIN'... INTO THE FUTURE'

Baseball seasons mark time and record history for us like no other kind of calendar. I saw that when I went to a recent open house, promoted by the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, for a new business off Route 125, because the special guest, signing autographs, was slated to be one Carl Yastrzemski. Even though the flyer I got in the mail had spelled his name wrong.

When I got there after work, the line was out the door, but everyone kept each other entertained by telling Red Sox stories. A lot of guys in line were my age, and they had brought their kids, 30-year-old souvenirs, programs, etc.

I told everyone in line that as a little kid, my brother Dan tried to get Yaz's autograph in Washington, DC, after the Sox had played at DC Stadium. Yaz said no, he was too tired to sign after playing a doubleheader.

Our brothers Dave and Bob never forgot it, and randomly tormented Dan for decades that his hero wouldn't sign his ball.

So with Yaz here, more than 35 years later, I intended to get him "while the gettin' was good." Everyone laughed.

One guy said, "Man, you should tell him that story."

Inching along, the line had finally turned the corner, and there was Yaz, looking a little like he just woke up, kind of irritated, not smiling for photo requests. (Good thing I didn't wear my Bill Lee-for-President T-shirt.)

His handlers were limiting all of us to one item each to sign, and only flat surfaces (no more bats or balls). They said his hand was getting tired. If I'd had my Motrin® bottle with me, I would've given him a couple.

But I had brought a ball, and I was determined that he would sign it. As he took it from me, I said, "Could you make it 'To Dan' " – and he nodded, wrote it, rotated the ball upwards a little, signed it with a flourish, and handed it back.

I looked at the ball, and said, "That's awesome! He'll love it... Thanks!!" He laughed and said, "You're welcome!"

A few minutes later, he was all done. Old No. 8's hand was tired.

But in the words of Gerald R. Ford, my brother's "long national nightmare is over..."

"When it comes to Yaz, I suppose it is better late than never..." Dan says.

"But what I still can't forgive Yaz for was giving his MVP trophy (from the

(Continued on page 10)

Letters

Thanks to some special individuals

Editor, *Townsman*:

Exceptional individuals have long been Andover's foundation and key to the sense of community we value so highly. The McKertichs and Tentarellis, just such individuals, are moving on... and their contributions to all of us will linger long.

Twenty-some years ago when none of us knew what "organic" even meant, the McKertichs established the Earthfood Store. Over the years Glenda and Walter have, by their store's presence, quietly offered a different and thoughtful perspective on our consumer habits... and life styles.

They and the Earthfood Store have offered healthful produce and products.... and knowledge, advice, and the kind of personal interaction with customers that we all value so highly.

It is wonderful news that the McKertichs will remain in Andover, and that the Earthfood Store will continue under new ownership.

As chairman of the Andover Trail Committee for the past nine years, Liz Tentarelli's leadership, gumption, and drive have created links within Andover, with other towns, and among citizen groups. Her quiet efficiency, diplomacy, and good cheer have moved projects forward. Andover's trails have flourished. Her husband, Ken, operated quietly behind the scenes, bringing his gifts as a photographer and computer guru to a variety of trail projects. Their move back to New Hampshire is a happiness for them, a loss for us.

Individuals matter. We all know it, but the McKertichs and the Tentarellis have demonstrated it for many a year.

Mary French
17 Moreland Road

Use care before you tinker with Town Meeting

Editor, *Townsman*:

I have been following from afar (I now live in Atlanta) the *Townsman's* coverage of the open town meeting debate. I note that, among others, my brother Bucky has called for the system to be changed.

In 1972-ish, after several town meetings that were not stellar performances, the Town Meeting asked the town moderator to appoint a "Committee to Improve Town Meeting." I became chair and Fred Fitzgerald, who later served on the School Committee and other town boards, was vice chair. Also serving was present town moderator Jim Doherty as well as several others.

At the time, the League of Woman Voters was advocating a change. We served for several months and interviewed dozens of folks, most from towns that had representative town meeting systems. We worked pretty darn hard and, although the committee was at the beginning closely divided, in the end we unanimously endorsed the open meeting system but called for the moderator to institute some changes in hopes of making the open meeting run better.

To say it briefly, most of the people from the towns where representative meetings were held testified that the representative system wasn't very good. They seem to tell us that it was town politics at its worst.

That committee report should be on file. Fred was the most organized of us and probably has a copy. I understand that there was a later committee (about 10 years ago) that reached the same conclusion.

The town moderator in 1972 was Judge Arthur Williams, a wonderful, kind man who, unfortunately, did not know how to run a town meeting. Perhaps he was too kind, as certain people would be allowed to talk often and seemingly forever. Anyway, Arthur never ran again and I, at age 29, replaced him. I followed the committee's recommendations, and although it would be inappropriate for me to grade myself, I can point out that the changes made were well received and there were no new calls for doing away with the open town meeting.

After serving for five years — plenty long for anyone, I thought — I had to cajole, with great help from his daughter, Jim Doherty into running for town moderator. That was 1979, I think — anyway, it was more than five years ago.

I've been out of Andover for a while. When I was still there, Jim was doing a fine job. He might still be doing a fine job, I have no way of knowing. I do know that he is an excellent man who loves his town and has done far more than his duty. However, every office holder annually should reflect on whether it's a good idea to step down. Perhaps Jim might want to consider doing a bit of cajoling.

William J. Dalton
Atlanta, Ga.

Incinerator bashing is 'sadly familiar'

Editor, *Townsman*:

Joan Kulash's letter ("What about hidden incinerator costs?" *Townsman*, May 27) chastises lawmakers for working to help finance the upgrade of our North Andover trash-to-energy facility, accusing them of being "unwilling to stand up to Wheelabrator" and fight to close the plant.

Her characterization of the issues — "expediting the retrofit and capitulating to corporate pressure" vs. "taking a responsible stance on behalf of the safety of future generations..."

Reasonable citizens will find this highly simplistic. Legislators will likely find it sadly familiar. The indisputable fact is that our legislators work diligently to confront, understand and solve challenges for their constituents. Many of these issues, such as the answer to long-term waste disposal requirements, are too complex for a sound-bite formula.

Legislators' efforts to help communities finance the trash facility upgrade are just one aspect of a responsible and comprehensive response. It is a response to, among other issues, federal law mandates, the science and safety of disposal options, community economic needs and pressures, the current statewide waste disposal crisis, a continuing need for clean energy, and the long-term quality of life of citizens throughout the North Andover area.

The legislators that Ms. Kulash scolds do, in fact, meet her call to take "a responsible stance on the safety of future generations." It is a stance based on reason, science and law, however, and not on platforms of fear and innuendo.

Wheelabrator is extremely proud of its technological, environmental and community achievements in dozens of modern trash-to-energy facilities around the country, including the North Andover project. This plant continues to operate at levels better than the strict, comprehensive requirements for air-quality control and public safety. After completion of the current upgrade of its emissions control technology, it will be an even grater benefit to the people and the environment in this region.

Richard T. Felago
Vice President
Wheelabrator Technologies Inc.

Don't attack school in behalf of child

Editor, *Townsman*:

I take great exception to what Marie Gentz is trying to do to the town of Andover's school system. I am a long-time resident and parent of three children in Andover (all are at Bancroft).

While no system, public or private is perfect, Bancroft's teachers and administration are exceptionally well qualified, caring and giving.

I have a child with some learning problems (He's not timid, he's not shy, he has some learning problems) and I have advocated for him on a constant basis and have received all the help and more that has been needed. To attack a town where we live because of problems our children have I believe is ludicrous and only hurts the child and the other children who are going to be inevitably involved.

If parents are a disruptive influence in the school system, then they should be removed, because they only hurt their children and the other children around them. A parent should let the school system do the job it is there to do — TEACH!

If a child can not make it in the public system, then a private school at the parent's expense should be sought. But having dealt with private schools for some years I have found that these types of problems only get swept under the rug in situations like this, and are never really dealt with. Then, if this doesn't work, to home-schooling if the parent is qualified.

Today, parents are too "get-a-lawyer" happy for my taste, and again this only trickles down to our children and will get worse in the future if we don't stop this generation of sue-happy people.

Mrs. Gentz should stop attacking Bancroft School after the barn door is closed, and start to seek help for her child, who should really be her first concern .

Peter MacDonald
79 Chestnut St.

Parade shattered by gun shots

Editor, *Townsman*:

Monday, Memorial Day, was a morning of excitement at my home. My son, daughter-in-law, and two granddaughters, Leah, age 5, and Alana, age 2, were spending the weekend. At last, the highlight of the visit, the parade!

We were at Elm Square when the first notes of the great band music were heard. What a pleasure to see all the families with their young children, many with their flags and balloons. And then, the gun shot! Fright, shock, crying enveloped the happy area. The joy of the morning was shattered.

We teach our children guns are not our friends. Surely they do not have a place on a beautiful morning in Andover.

Ethel M. Wilson
88 Lowell St.

Help end toxic neighborhoods

Editor, *Townsman*:

I am a member of the Lawrence Environmental Justice Council (LEJC) and a concerned citizen of the Merrimack Valley.

Right down Route 28, across the street from Sacred Heart Church, Browning-Ferris Industries (BFI) hosts the largest medical waste incinerator in New England. This facility accepts materials from six states, can legally burn up to 24 tons of medical waste per day and is located right in the heart of a South Lawrence residential area.

The Merrimack Valley is no stranger to corporations moving into our neigh-

(Continued on page 10)

LETTERS

(Continued from page 9)

borhoods — especially when it comes to incinerators. Right now, there are four incinerators within a 20-mile radius! Over the last seven years, two more incinerators were almost added to this list. One was proposed to burn toxic sludge and the other was to burn 2,000 tons of trash per day.

Only the active and early intervention of local environmentalists stopped these corporate dreams and community nightmares. Those same activists have an opportunity to win another victory for environmental justice.

New state regulations may force BFI to reevaluate the way it does business in Lawrence and cause the closure of this hazardous facility. But this will only be possible when local environmentalists and activists use their influences and pool their resources to help in this fight.

I urge all activists to show their support at a People's Hearing on Medical Waste Incineration in Lawrence at the South Lawrence Frost School on Tuesday, June 22, from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Jonathan Leavitt
Lawrence Environmental Justice Council

Town lost excellent teacher

Editor, *Townsman*:

In the past month I have been privileged to sit on two interview committees for prospective teachers at Andover High School as a parent representative.

I was very impressed by the interview process and the integrity of all of those involved. It gave me a new appreciation of the character and leadership at our high school, and I was glad to have been involved.

Each candidate was interviewed by the department head for the subject they were involved with, as well as three or four teachers in that department and a parent representative. Questions were asked that pertained to their teaching experience, teaching style, discipline procedures, how to cope with a diversified student population, etc.

The candidate's love for teaching and children came through in the course of the interview and, of course, varied from one candidate to another. What really impressed me was that at the end of the interviews, we all were in agreement as to the top two or three candidates, who we then sent off to an interview with the administration.

In other words, it was a very democratic procedure and very fair. There was no favoritism, and we all entered each interview with a clean slate and open mind.

This past week I learned that a friend, and one of the most outstanding teachers I know on the elementary level, did not get a teaching job she was seeking. I thought of my experience as part of an interview team, and was heartsick that maybe the process she went through was not on the same level as those that I participated in.

Here is a person whose love for teaching and children oozes from her being, and all of those who have been touched by her teaching will probably never forget it. Her academic knowledge is surpassed only by her devotion to the education of those she teaches and she adapts her teaching style to fit each individual child she encounters. This is a teacher that I would seek out for my child and I am not alone in that feeling. Many people are in shock that she did not get this job.

So, my question is — just what are we looking for in a teacher? Are we looking for knowledge and teaching experience and the love and devotion for children to lead them and shape them and help them become better people? If we are, and I hope we are, Andover just lost one of the best teachers I have ever known.

Nancy Groff
173 Lowell St.

Earthfood owners say hello

Editor, *Townsman*:

We have been very impressed with the outpouring of love and good wishes extended to Walt and Glenny McKertich this past week. As the new owners of the Earthfood Store, we would like to say "thank you" to all of the loyal patrons who have known them for the past 21 years.

It's no surprise to us why the people of Andover and beyond have come to trust and respect them. Our goal is to provide the same excellence of service that their customers have come to expect. Walt and Glenny have been more than kind in helping us to learn and adjust to this new venture.

We look forward to meeting all of their customers — and remembering their names! (That may take a little time.)

Many thanks,

Tom and Sharon Bennett
Stoneham



NIXON AND YAZ, ALL THOSE YEARS AGO — President Richard Nixon attended the 1970 Major League Baseball All-Star game in Cincinnati. The Most Valuable Player of the game was Red Sox outfielder Carl Yastrzemski. Yaz, an admirer of the President, decided to give him his MVP trophy. A meeting was arranged, and on April 13, 1971, Yaz presented his award to Nixon.
Photo from the National Archives

Motrin ...

(Continued from page 8)

1970 All-Star Game) to The Trickster... Nixon."

To both of us, that was much worse than not signing a kid's baseball.

'TIME IS ON MY SIDE'

On a recent Saturday afternoon, my wife and I ate a late lunch at a Chinese place I had wanted to check out. It featured a Mandarin and Szechuan buffet, and the food was out of this world.

After the young waitress brought the check, I noticed that our two orders for the lunch buffet had two different prices. One was 10 percent less, and was listed under the heading "Senior Citizen Discount."

I showed my wife the check, and said, "Isn't that nice, she gave you a discount."

"Me?" she replied. "*You're* the one with the gray hair."

"OK, you got me there..." I looked up and there's our waitress, watching the exchange, giggling at my reaction.

"Have a nice day, sir," she says, still laughing. "Come back soon."

Hey, in about 20 years I'll be looking for that discount. Just as long as I don't have to eat supper at 3 p.m. to qualify for one of the Early Bird Specials. (When I'm retired, I wonder if I'll still enjoy finishing supper around midnight...)

'TIME HAS COME TODAY'

The next morning I was up early and decided to go pick up breakfast at the beach. I was standing on the restaurant deck, drinking coffee I had brought with me, watching the waves, while my order was cooking.

They called my number, and I was back in my car with the food, heading home. I passed two women, both blondes, who stopped and smiled as I drove by. As I waved, one said something to the other and pointed back at me.

At the first stop light, half a mile away, there's suddenly a guy standing beside my car, in the middle of the road. As I rolled my window down, he says "Excuse me..." and reaches up onto my roof. His hand reappears with my travelling coffee mug.

"I thought you might want this," he said, helpfully.

"I guess I need it more than I want it," I said, a little sheepishly. "I'm not really awake yet... Thank you..."

He laughed and walked back to his car.

At the next light he pulled up alongside me, and I "toasted" him with my raised coffee cup.

"Is it working yet?" he asked. I shook my head.

He turned at the next intersection, and as he did, he pointed to me. I waved. Then it hit me.

It was truly a "senior moment."

That's why the blonde woman was pointing at me.

All I needed was my turn-signal indicator flashing for about 10 miles. That would've completed the picture.

So either I'm totally losing it, or I've invented a new rooftop symbol for coffee delivery.

▶ *Jack Grady is assistant editor of the Townsman. He can be reached at: jgrady@andover-townsman.com*

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Education

First Andover diploma for life experience goes to WWII Army veteran

By Rebecca Lipchitz

What Benjamin Dargoonian has learned in life hasn't been in the classroom, but in the field, literally. A World War II veteran and lifetime Andover farmer, he could tell you all about how to run a 50-acre farm, from what makes a pepper grow to why flowers sell.

Dargoonian, 76, with his brother, Garabed, built one of the most successful family businesses in town before he ever completed high school. This year he had another chance to graduate.

As part of a program offered by the state, school departments around Massachusetts are awarding high school diplomas to veterans who could not complete high school because they served in World War II.

Dargoonian left school to work, joined the Army in 1943 and was stationed in Europe with the U.S. Army engineers. He returned in 1946, but neither school nor government assistance like welfare, was an option.

At a presentation on Monday night at Andover High School graduation, Principal Larry Robinson told the story of Dargoonian's life.

Early in World War II, agriculture work was national priority, so farmers were exempt from the draft, but Dargoonian joined the Army, expecting to be drafted.

By 1944, he had joined the 1000th Combat Engineer Battalion, which had fought in France and Belgium and the Battle of the Bulge.

When his unit reached the Rhine in 1945, the fast-flowing river, heavily defended, was the last line of defense for Germany. Working with Field Marshal Montgomery's British Second Army, his unit was assigned the task of bridging the Rhine.

In 13 hours, while under heavy fire, Dargoonian's company built a 1,300-foot prefabricated Treadwell bridge over the Rhine, allowing the British to cross enemy lines.

Dargoonian noticed the rubber pontoon floats supporting the bridge were stamped "Made in Andover, Massachusetts by Tyer Rubber Company." He took a picture and sent it home to Tyer Rubber.

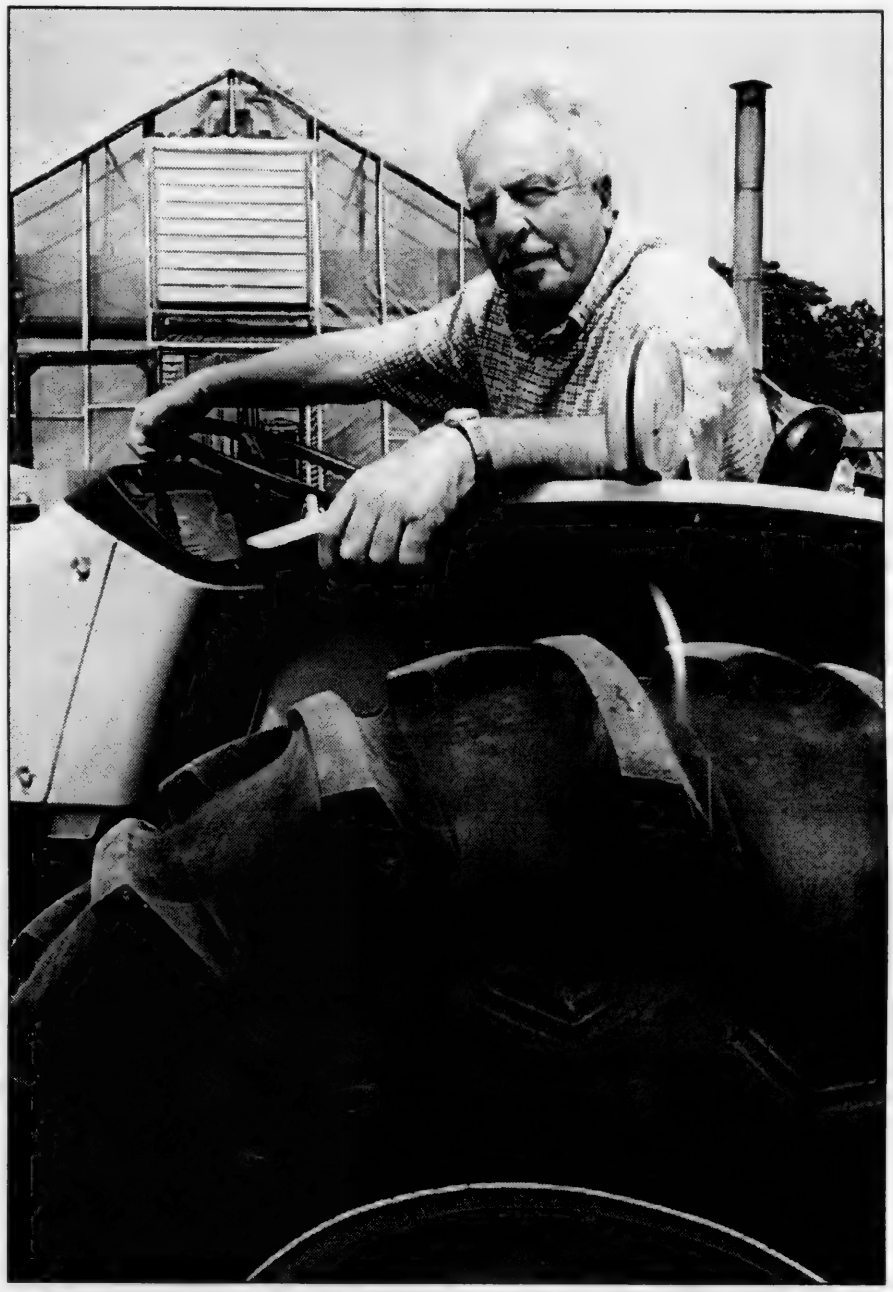


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

My, how you've grown! — Benjamin Dargoonian left the family farm on Blanchard Street to fight in World War II. When he returned, working was imperative. Nearly 50 years later, Andover schools presented him his high school diploma for a lifetime of experience.

Later, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill reportedly recognized the significance of the bridge with a personal visit to the men in Dargoonian's company. Dargoonian received the World War II Victory Medal, the European Theater Campaign Ribbon, the American Theater Ribbon and the Good Conduct Medal.

And if he could have earned a medal for rice pilaf, his specialty, he would have, but if you ask Dargoonian about his life, you won't hear war stories.

He's seen the business of farming change over the last 60 years, along with Andover itself. He's determined not to let his pace diminish. He hops onto his tractor with ease, the way a 18-year-old graduate of today might hop onto a skateboard.

Dargoonian's farm and greenhouses are now consolidated to 18 acres from the 80-acre empire it once was, but business is good, he says. The farm and retail greenhouse is now run by Dargoonian's son and daughter-in-law, Thomas and Dena Dargoonian, but Ben Dargoonian is hardly retired. He describes his work on the farm as "helping out," he says standing before his field of 65,000 King Arthur-variety pepper plants.

While Dargoonian had intentions to return to Punchard High School when the war was over, running the family business was not a job for his brother alone. After 53 years on the farm, Dargoonian is president emeritus, and the proud owner of a high school diploma from Andover.

"It's an honor to have it," he says

(Continued on page 12)

Andover Fund for Education announces Spring grant winners

The Andover Fund for Education announced the recipients of its spring grants. The AFE awarded grants in science, writing and social skills to foreign languages and math to Andover teachers using new approaches to educate students.

Teachers supported by the AFE grants include Traci McNulty and Martha Gibson of Sanborn Elementary School who jointly received the Florence Neal Memorial Grant established in memory of former superintendent of schools Dick Neal's mother.

Evelyn Wrobel of West Elementary School and Nancy Ghirardini of the Shawsheen Integrated Primary School each received a Geraldine Lederfine Memorial Grant.

Janet Yedinak of West Elementary, Rosemarie Webb of Sanborn, Frank Rapisardi of South Elementary School, Andrew Rosenshine of Doherty Middle School, and Maureen McCabe of the high school will receive funds for projects they developed to enhance the curriculums of their respective schools.

McNulty and Gibson are creating the Science Bookbag program through a lending library of books and science projects for Sanborn kindergarteners. Students can explore science through reading and complimentary activities with their parents. Parents in the school community have volunteered to sew the bags with donated fabric.

Geometry is life, says Wrobel, in creating her program, "The Geometry of Life" for students at West Elementary. The technology resource coordinator will integrate learning about geometry into all curricular areas, engaging students in learning math concepts through real world experiences.

Activities include using a Chinese jump rope to create geometric shapes in physical education and exploring the geometry of spiders' webs, birds' nests, zebras' stripes, rainbows, and tornadoes in science.

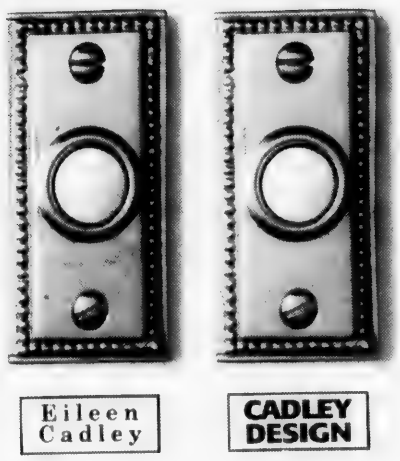
Ghirardini will bring in a specialist to help students develop stories based on their personal experiences. All four second grades at Shawsheen will participate in this project which encourages students to treat writing as a discovery process.

Yedinak is piloting a project to use videotaping as a feedback tool for students in social skills groups at the elementary level. Students will be able to observe themselves interacting with group members and get a second chance to analyze what they missed in real time.

The whole town may be seeing the

(Continued on page 12)

LUNCH MENUS: Page 13 • PA GRADUATION: Page 14 • WHAT'S UP: Page 16 • SCHOOLTALK: Page 17 • ON CAMPUS: Page 20



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Veteran awarded diploma

(Continued from page 11)

of his diploma, but he doesn't expect young graduates to understand his way of life much.

"None of those graduates (this year) will go into farming," he says, mostly because one can't run a successful farm without enough land. Enough land today, he estimates, would cost $1 million.

While there may not be many Andover High School graduates willing or prepared to follow in his footsteps, Dargoonian continues to live the life of an Andover farmer, as families steadily populate the homes on the land that once was part of his farm.

Customers at his Blanchard Street greenhouse often express surprise when they first discover it, he says.

"They'll say 'We've been here for years and we didn't even know you were here,'" says Dargoonian.

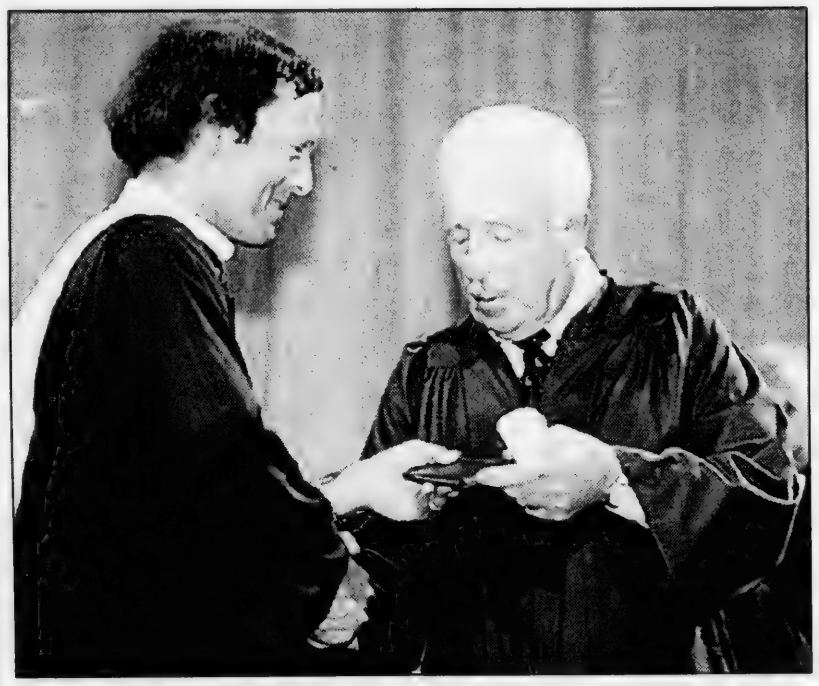


Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Principal Larry Robinson (left) awards an Andover High School diploma to Army veteran and Andover farmer Benjamin Dargoonian at graduation exercises on Monday.

AFE announces grant recipients

(Continued from page 11)

efforts of Webb and her project, Cranes for Peace. Part of a world-wide effort to promote "count up to One Day in Peace." Jan. 1, 2000, students will fold origami cranes.

Her hopes are to "engage actively the whole Andover community in a collaborative project to promote peace... proudly displaying string of cranes in the trees on our school grounds and in public buildings on Jan. 1, 2000."

The recent winner of the international 1998 Lloyd Reuss Award for Teacher Excellence, Rapisardi will teach the science of designing cars. Students will design, construct, modify, test and compare cars produced with computer assistance. Part of the assignment includes building a more fuel efficient "car."

Rosenshine is piloting a program to address the developmental and social challenges middle-school students face every day. Using Project Adventure's philosophies of diversity, cooperative learning and experiential learning, the program will engage groups of up to 25 students in group problem-solving.

McCabe will expand on Peter Hall's initiative to encourage students to use the new languages they are learning in the community. Spanish students will have an immersion day in Lawrence, using their language in local businesses. Andover students will create children's stories and share their work and illustrations with Hispanic children in a Lawrence elementary school. The project is designed to expand language skills, and build community connections.

The Andover Fund for Education is a non-profit organization founded in 1991 to support Andover's public schools. Twice a year the group disburses grants to Andover teachers for innovative projects that are beyond the scope of the school budget. More than 40 grants have been awarded.

LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools the week of June 14-18:

Elementary schools

Monday: Chicken fajita with rice, hot dog on a bun, baked chicken nuggets, vegetable, apple crisp, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Toasted ham and cheese with potato puffs, cheese pizza, chicken McSchool with pasta salad, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Rib barbecue dippers, Big Mac sub with fries, baked chicken nuggets, vegetable, trail mix, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti and meatballs, cheese dippers with marinara sauce, french toast with sausage/ham, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Friday: Pizza stick with soft pretzel, baked chicken nuggets, vegetable, Jell-O, fruit, milk.

Middle schools

Monday: Chicken fajita with rice, two hot dogs on a bun, baked chicken nuggets, vegetable, apple crisp, fruit, milk.

Tuesday: Toasted ham and cheese with potato puffs, stuffed crust pizza, chicken McSchool with pasta salad, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Wednesday: Chef's choice, Big Mac sub with fries, baked chicken nuggets, vegetable, trail mix, fruit, milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti and meatballs, cheese dippers with marinara sauce, rib barbecue dippers, vegetable, fruit, milk.

Friday: Stuffed crust pizza, baked chicken nuggets, vegetable, fruit, Jell-O, milk.

Menus subject to change.

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Student athletes honored at Pike sports award night

The annual sports award ceremony at the Pike School was held Monday night, June 7. The event recognized every student who played on a team during the year. Varsity players received special awards.

The Girls and Boys Athletic trophies, recognizing outstanding sportsmanship, were awarded to ninth-grader Martha Dietz of Andover and eighth-grader Christopher Straub of Windham, N.H. Recipients of the Kerri Kattar Award for athletic ability and enthusiasm were eighth-graders Dean Boylan of Andover and Irene Farnham and Perry Stewart of North Andover.

The John Hopkins Award recognizes seventh-graders for their commitment to athletics and for being ultimate team players. This year's recipients were Ryan Armstrong, Rachel Shack and James Waters of Andover. The Bullard Award is given to sixth-graders who love sports and have an unfailing regard for opponents as well as teammates. Receiving this award were Max Bogaert of Reading and Katherine Koh of Andover.

Students treat UNICEF right

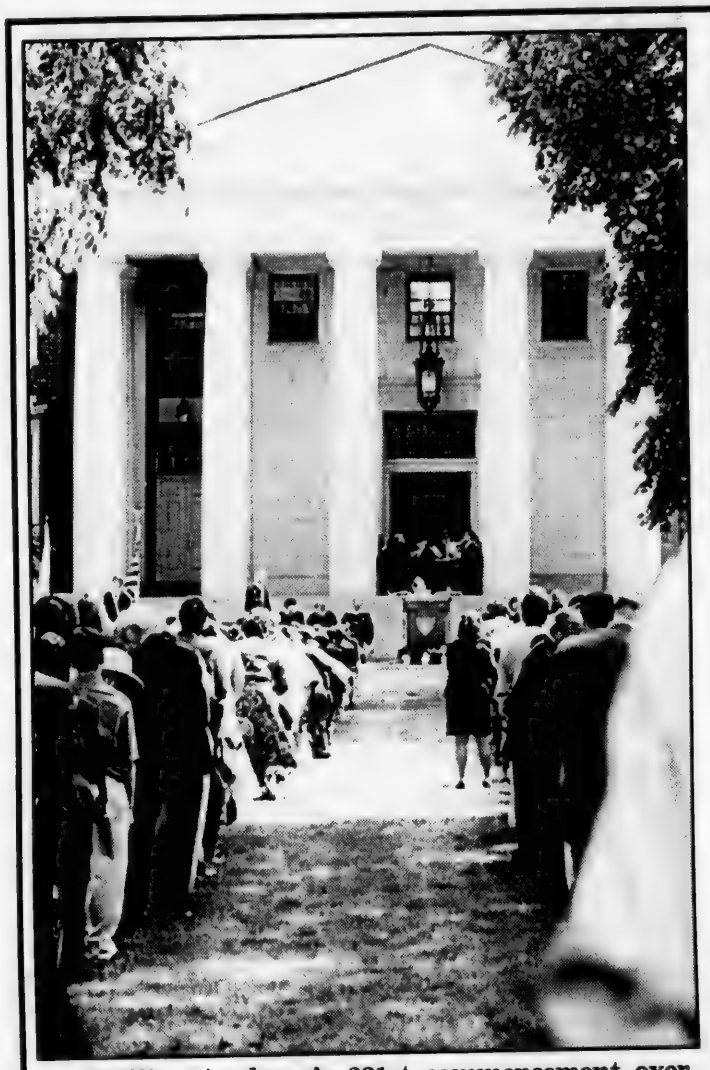
Students from Andover School of Montessori, Sanborn Elementary School, Phillips Academy, Pike School and South Church who went "trick-or-treating for UNICEF" last Halloween were among the children from all over New England who raised more than $375,000 for needy kids in developing countries.

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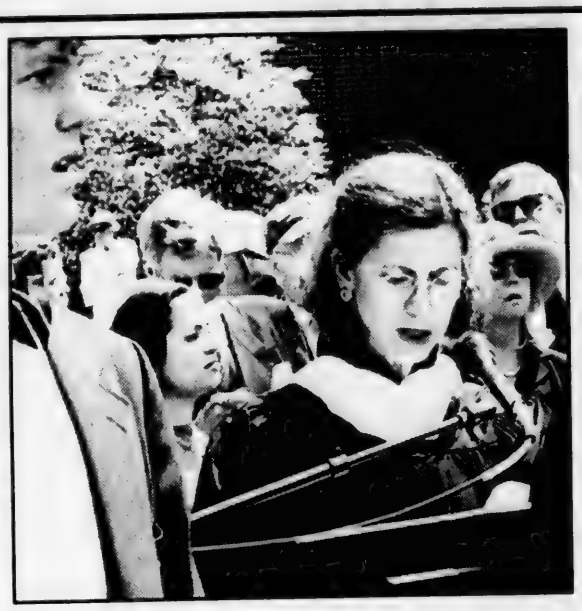
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At Phillips Academy's 221st commencement exercises on Sunday, graduation took place in front of Phillips Hall on the school's Great Quadrangle.





▲ Above: Faran Krentcil and Carrie English, both of Andover.

◀ At left: In her commencement address, Head of School Barbara Chase reflected on how students' voices have grown stronger, deeper and more confident at Andover.

Phillips Academy's Class of 1999

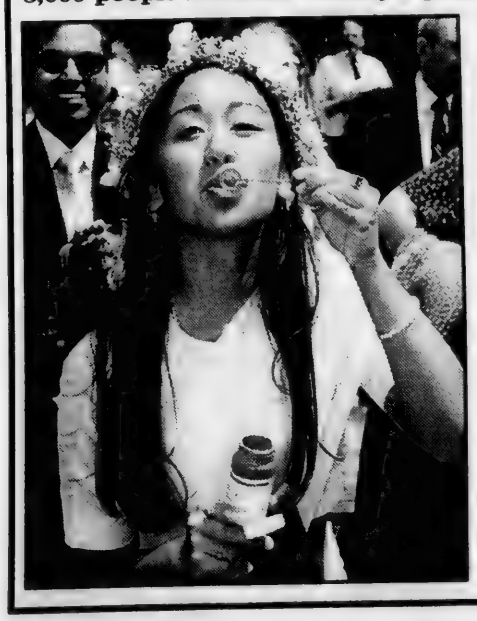
Photos by Lisa Adelsberger



How do you spell a joyful celebration?
J-U-B-I-L-A-T-I-O-N !!!



In a time-honored PA tradition, the graduation procession of faculty and students was led by the stirring sounds of Clan MacPherson Pipes and Drums Band of Lawrence. About 3,000 people attended Sunday's graduation exercises.





▲ Above: Class president Benjamin Adam Goldhirsh of Manchester-by-the-Sea addresses his fellow graduates.

◀ At left: Deepti Pascual Srivastava of Midland, Texas.

Phillips Academy Class of '99 graduates

By Sharon A. Britton
Director of Public Information, Phillips Academy

Eager to tackle the challenges before them, 339 Phillips Academy seniors, 184 boys and 155 girls, received diplomas Sunday, June 6, in a jubilant commencement ceremony, the school's 221st.

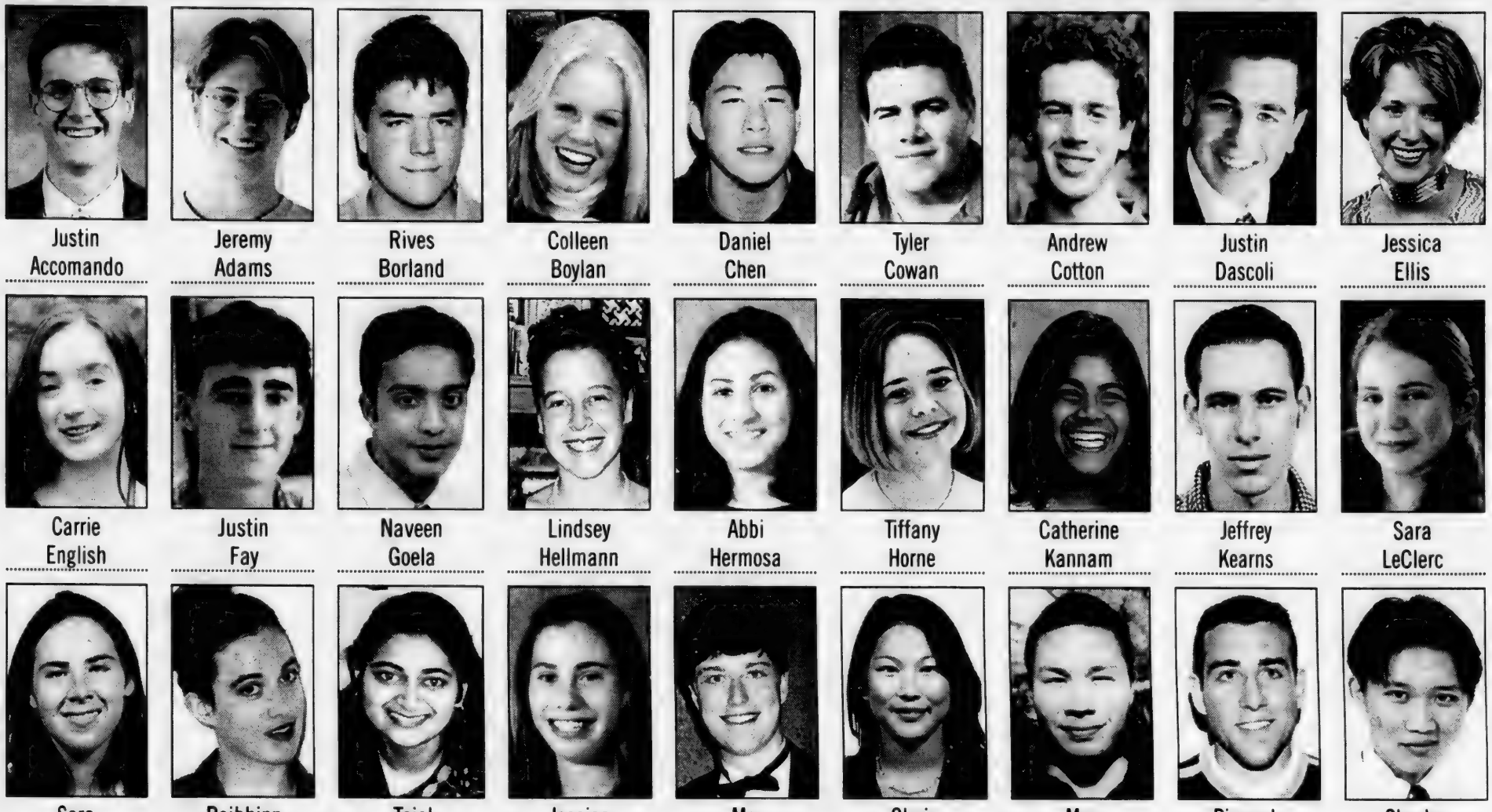
About 3,000 attended the graduation exercises, which took place in front of Samuel Phillips Hall on the school's Great Quadrangle. In a time-honored PA tradition, the graduation procession of faculty and students was led by the stirring sounds of Clan MacPherson Pipes and Drums Band of Lawrence. Boys wore suit coats and ties; girls wore white dresses and each carried a red rose.

Sunday's celebration was the culmination of a weekend of commencement events including a senior-faculty banquet and a candlelight baccalaureate service in Cochran Chapel.

In her commencement address, Head of School Barbara Landis Chase

(Continued on page 15)

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CLASS OF '99



Justin Accomando | Jeremy Adams | Rives Borland | Colleen Boylan | Daniel Chen | Tyler Cowan | Andrew Cotton | Justin Dascoli | Jessica Ellis

Carrie English | Justin Fay | Naveen Goela | Lindsey Hellmann | Abbi Hermosa | Tiffany Horne | Catherine Kannam | Jeffrey Kearns | Sara LeClerc

Sara Lepore | Beibhinn O'Donoghue | Tejal Patel | Jessica Schoen | Max Schorr | Gloria Shen | Max Sung | Piercarlo Valdesolo | Charles Wang

Phillips graduation '99

(Continued from page 14)

talked about how students grow, change and become more confident during their time at Andover: "You came here wanting to learn, not casually, not even moderately, but deeply, passionately wanting to learn, thirsty for new knowledge and understanding, eager to develop your voices. Your voices, not found, but strengthened here, have grown stronger and deeper. They sound with conviction. They ring with confidence. Andover has guided you in this process, but the voices and the minds and the hearts are yours, always were, and always will be."

The Phillips Academy class of 1999 will matriculate at a total of 92 four-year colleges and universities. The top 10 choices are: Yale, 20; Brown, 17, Columbia, 15; Georgetown, 14; Harvard 14; Amherst, 12; University of Pennsylvania, 10; Duke, 8; Wesleyan, 8 and Princeton, 7.

Prizes awarded

Chase also announced five major prizes awarded to outstanding members of the graduating class:

Adam M. Berg, West Orange, N.J. – Aurelian Honor Society Award – for sterling character, high scholarship and forceful leadership.

Mariko Hirose, Tokyo, Japan – Faculty Prize – for outstanding scholarship during the senior year.

Anita Kumar, Rochester, Minn. – Madame Sarah Abbot

(Continued on page 18)

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WHAT'S UP

Bored this summer? *Wrong answer!*

By Glenn Wilson
Andover Youth Services

What are you doing this summer? If you are in middle school and your answer is a big, fat *NOTHING*, it's time to 'Get on the Bus' with the Andover Youth Services. Get on the Bus is the AYS summer program for girls and boys ages 11-15 that offers day trips, evening activities, and other stuff that will keep the fun going all summer long.

Check out this partial list of trips: Water Country, paint ball, laser tag, Omni Theater, Goodtimes, whitewater rafting, beach trips, Riverside Park, kayaking, rock climbing, Six Flags... and then some!

We have some other programs going on too. Pick-up lacrosse leagues, lacrosse camps, weekly mountain bike trips, a track camp, a performance enhancement for student athletes 13 and older, and a middle school drop-in called the Summer Shack.

To get a detailed packet of information on all the wicked good programs the Andover Youth Services is offering this summer, stop by the Department of Community Services, second floor of the Town Offices, and pick up the Get on the Bus packet. Inside the packet you will find detailed trip- and program descriptions and a registration form (register at the DCS office, too). AYS summer staff will be visiting middle school lunch periods to hand out information on the AYS summer programs.

Get on the Bus and let the summer begin... (*For trips and dates, see box below*).

▶ *For more information about WHAT'S UP, call Bill Fahey, Andover Youth Services director, at 623-8241; or Jack Grady, Townsman assistant editor, at 475-7000. E-mail submissions to: jgrady @andovertownsman.com*

▶ WHAT'S UP is sponsored by Andover Youth Services and the Andover Townsman

GET ON THE BUS

THE AYS SUMMER EXPERIENCE 1999

	DATE	TRIP
❒	June 28	Water Country
❒	June 30	Paint ball
❒	July 1	Triple Crown
❒	July 2	Ball Day
❒	July 5	Tubing
❒	July 6	Star Wars/Aquarium
❒	July 7	Grab-a-Fistful
❒	July 8-9	Whitewater Rafting
❒	July 12	Riverside
❒	July 13	Hampton Beach
❒	July 14	Kayaking
❒	July 15	Rock climbing
❒	July 19	Zero Gravity
❒	July 21	Community Service
❒	July 22	Canoeing
❒	July 23	Hike: Mt. Monadnock
❒	July 26	Omni/Goodtimes
❒	July 28-29	Hike: Mt. Lafayette
❒	July 30	Cedardale
❒	Aug. 2	Riverside
❒	Aug. 3	Community Service 2
❒	Aug. 4	Red Sox/Goodtimes
❒	Aug. 5	Bromley Alpine Slide
❒	Aug. 9	Water Country 2
❒	Aug. 10	Hike: Mt. Chocorua
❒	Aug. 11	Triple Crown 2
❒	Aug. 12	Six Flags 1999, Baby
❒	Aug. 16	Paint ball 2
❒	Aug. 17	Deep Sea Fishing
❒	Aug. 19	Cahoon's Cove

GIRLS OF SUMMER TRIPS

❒	June 29	Ogunquit Beach
❒	July 15	Newport
❒	July 20	Rock Climbing
❒	July 27-28	Martha's Vineyard Overnight
❒	Aug. 10	Horseback Riding
❒	Aug. 18	Boston/Duck Tour

MOUNTAIN BIKING TRIPS

- ❒ June 29
- ❒ July 6
- ❒ July 13
- ❒ July 20
- ❒ July 27
- ❒ Aug. 3
- ❒ Aug. 10

SCHOOLTALK

West Middle School invites all parents, including new parents from **West Elementary** and **Sanborn**, to its annual spring open house tonight, Thursday, June 10. The agenda will be as follows:

7 p.m.: Orientation for fifth-grade parents from Sanborn and West El in the auditorium;

7:15-8:30 p.m.: Open house activities in classrooms, auditorium, gym and other areas;

8:30-9:30 p.m.: Refreshments and book fair in the Media Center.

* * *

The **Bancroft School Improvement Council** will meet Thursday, June 10, in the Teachers' Room at Bancroft School at 3 p.m.

For more information, call **Sharon Mason** at 474-4289.

* * *

Kaplan will offer a free orientation on the SAT and PSAT workshop Tuesday, June 22, at **Andover High School** on Shawsheen Road from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Topics will include competitive test scores, college admissions and test-taking strategies. Each participating family will receive a free *Newsweek*/-Kaplan "How to get into College" guide.

To reserve a seat or for more information, call 1-800-KAP-TEST.

* * *

The **Andover School of Montessori** raised money for various causes recently, reported **Rich Abbe**, director of the school.

The ASM team met on a recent Sunday morning at **Holy Family Hospital** and began the Walk for Cancer in honor of **Poo Sarvendram's** recovery. The longtime ASM teacher has had a complete recovery in her battle with cancer and will return to work next fall.

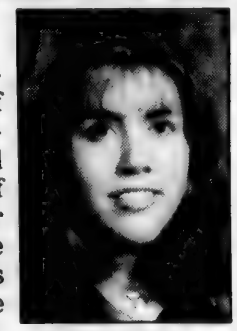
"Due to the generosity of our sponsors, we were able to donate $900 to the cause," Abbe said.

Elementary students took part in a jump-a-thon. A total of 29 hours was spent jumping and $591 was collected for the **American Heart Association**.

The upper el class said many people baked goodies, brought in dirty cars, and donated time and money at the Saturday car wash and bake sale. The class raised $550 to aid victims of the Kosovo crisis.

The ASM tag sale held last Saturday was a great success. A profit of $1,700 was made. **Tanya Gould** and many people organized and worked at the event.

* * *



Elizabeth Klayman

Elizabeth Klayman, daughter of Jane and David Klayman of Andover and member of class of 2001 at **Andover High School**, is one of only 160 students from around the world selected to participate in a leadership program for outstanding high school students. While attending the National Student Leadership Conference on International Law & Diplomacy in Washington, D.C., she will have the opportunity to explore and experience the world of political decision-making and international conflict resolution. This summer, gifted high school students from around the United States and more than 31 foreign countries may find themselves in a United Nations Security Council briefing, where they will assume the role of United Nations delegates in order to discuss a controversial international issue, draft United Nations resolu-

(Continued on page 18)

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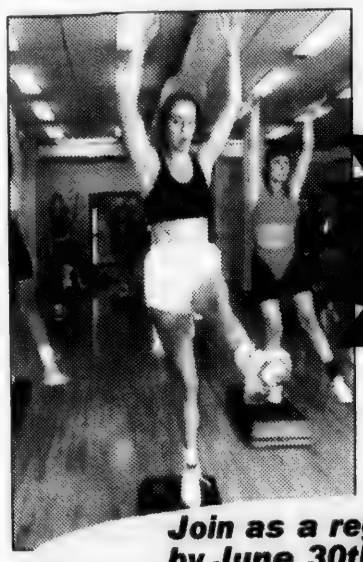
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Front row: Stephen Kohr (Troop 75), Alex Vispoli (Troop 76), Dave Eulie (Troop 76) received their Ad Altare Dei religious emblem for Boy Scouts. In the back row, from left, are: Don Milligan (Troop 76 Scoutmaster), Bob Lavoie (Board Review panelist), Al Koch (Board Review panelist), John Kohr (Troop 75 Scoutmaster), David Workman (Board Review panelist).

SCHOOLTALK

(Continued from page 17)

tions, or prepare for an international summit.

Students will also attend special workshops designed to help develop their communication and negotiation skills. Special briefings from domestic and international experts bring the issues to life. Through participation in the 11-day program, students not only develop a better understanding of international law and politics, but develop the ability to think on their feet, engage in critical analysis, and effectively communicate.

* * *

Boy Scouts of Troop 76, **David Eulie, Alex Vispoli**, and Troop 75, **Stephen Kohr**, received their Ad Altare Dei religious emblem, from the Roman Catholic Church, on May 2. The ceremony for Boy Scouts was held in the Cathedral of the Holy in Boston. The purpose of the Ad Altare Dei program is to help Catholic Boy Scouts develop a fully Christian way of life and the program is orga-

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PA graduation '99

(Continued from page 15)

Award – to a young woman for strong character, leadership, and outstanding scholarship.

Noah Kaye, Topeka, Kansas – Yale Bowl – to the member of the senior class who has attained the highest proficiency in scholarship and athletics.

Brooke M. Currie, Fairview, Pa. – Non Sibi Award – to the student who has honored Phillips Academy's *non sibi* (not-for-self) tradition through his or her efforts on behalf of others.

Andover graduates

The 42 Phillips Academy graduates from Andover are:

Justin Accomando, Jeremy Adams, April Betty, Joshua Bloom, Rives Borland, Colleen Boylan, Andrea Campbell, Daniel Chen, Andrew Cotton, Tyler Cowan, Justin Dascoli, Jessica Ellis, Carrie English, Justin Fay, Naveen Goela, Lindsey Hellmann, Abbi Hermosa, Thomas Hodgson, Tiffany Horne, Ethan Jacobs, Catherine Kannam, Jeffrey Kearns, Matthew Kish, Faran Krentcil, Sara LeClerc, Sara Lepore, Nicholas MacInnis, Fiona MacNaughton, Beibhinn O'Donoghue, Tejal Patel, Cecilia Phillips, Jessica Schoen, Max Schorr, Gloria Shen, Daniel Shue, Max Sung, Simon Thavaseelan, Jessie Ting, Shalini Umapathy, Piercarlo Valdesolo, Charles Wang, Justin Yee.

[*EDITOR'S NOTE*: Phillips graduates from Andover who submitted photos will find them published on page 15.]

West Elementary School students and teachers enjoyed a day at the Statehouse last month. Teachers (in no particular order) included Charlotte Lynch, Jennifer Marsella, Nicole Brezinski, Kathy Iworsley, Maria Hamilton, Eileen Jones-Shaw, Noreen Murphy and Erica Saum. They are shown with State Sen. Susan Tucker, D-Andover, and State Rep. Barry Finegold, D-Andover. ▶

Photo by Mark Kasianowicz



SCHOOLTALK

nized in chapters based on the Sacraments. These members of the **St. Augustine Parish** have been preparing for this award since last September.

* * *



Evan Greer of Andover, an eighth-grader at the **Clark School** for Creative Learning in Danvers, recently participated in the annual Science Fair. His project was titled "Rats Can Learn – Biographies of the Subjects Used in My Experiment."

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ON CAMPUS

Merrimack College held its 49th annual commencement exercises Sunday, May 16.

Andover graduates include:

Philip D'Agati received a bachelor of arts in history and was awarded the Merrimack Medal, given to a student for outstanding service to the Merrimack College community.

Diane M. Barrett received a bachelor of science in business administration management.

Molly E. Brown received a bachelor of arts in biology.

Daniel S. Costello received a bachelor of arts in history.

Edel Ellis received a bachelor of arts in liberal arts.

Patrick Leclerc received a bachelor of science in civil engineering.

Michelle L. Murphy received a bachelor of science in business administration management.

Lori B. Nelson received a bachelor of science in business administration accounting.

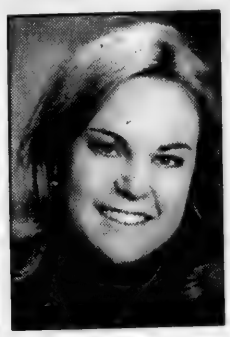
Cory D. Spencer received a bachelor of science in business administration management.



Philip D'Agati



Lori B. Nelson



Kelly E. Tock



Loren M. Vella

Kelly E. Tock received a bachelor of arts in psychology.

Loren M. Vella received a bachelor of arts in psychology.

Nicole M. Vetrano received a bachelor of arts in sociology.

Judith A. Yost received a bachelor of arts in liberal arts.

Doreen Ota received an associate degree in business administration.

Rose J. Titus received a bachelor of science in business administration management.

Andrea R. Broomfield received a bachelor of arts in liberal arts.

* * *

Merrimack College announced the names of Andover students named to the fall 1998 dean's list. A student must achieve a minimum of a 3.25 grade-point average, based on a 4.0 grading system, to be named to the dean's list.

They are: **Philip A. D'Agati**, a history major; **Stephanie A. Des Ruisseau**, a finance major; **Kristy L. Marsh**, a psychology major; **John A. Brodbine**, a finance major; **Susan J. Cookson**, a psychology major; **Daniel S. Costello**, a history major; **Thomas Diliegro**, a sports medicine major; **Robert G. Hink**, undeclared arts; **Patrick Leclerc**, a civil engineering major; **Joong-Ki Lee**, a management major; **Nancy M. Nassar**, a health science major; **Lori B. Nelson**, an accounting major; **Elizabeth M. Roy**, a marketing major; **Kelly E. Tock**, a psychology major; **Loren M. Vella**, a psychology major; **Nicole M. Vetrano**, a sociology major.

* * *

Three Andover residents have been named to the dean's list at Boston University for the fall semester. They are **Julia L. Henderson, Emily K. Winters,** and **Thomas J. Witham**.

* * *

Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine, has announced that nine students from Andover have been named to the dean's list for the fall semester of the 1998-99 academic year. Students who receive grades of A or B in four full-credit courses are placed on the dean's list for that semester.

They are: **Paul J. Auffermann** '99; **Laura A. Burkle** '00 with honors; **Nicole A. Carpentier** '01; **Peter H. Hill** '02 with honors; **Keith A. Robinson** '00 with honors; **Lauren C. Roda** '02 with hon-

(Continued on page 37)

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News

Home-schoolers recreate Civil War era

By Taylor Armerding

Local residents who strolled along Bartlet Street last Friday might have thought for a moment that they had stepped back in time, by about 140 years.

The yard of Francis and Michele Maldari, at 29 Bartlet St., was transformed into a Civil War encampment for students in a home-school group that includes the children of the Maldaris, those of Thomas and Celeste McGraw, of Salem Street, and those of several families from North Andover.

Thomas McGraw, an English teacher at Phillips Academy, says the students started preparing for the encampment with research on the Civil War during the late winter.

"We had looked at the Revolutionary War, and were moving ahead by way of war," he says, adding that the study of the wars is not confined only to battles, but also includes the culture of the time.

He says the students read a lot of historical fiction. Several of the style-minded children did costume research. Others dug up a few Civil War cookbooks.

And they were fortunate enough to have "Sgt. Brown" — a real-life Civil War reenactor — along with his wife, give them some "living history" about the era. The couple, Methuen, gave the students details about uniforms, accessories, armaments, food, tactical situations and most important, the attitudes of the American citizenry in 1860.

The students still don't know the real identity of Sgt. Brown. "That's what he went by, and he wouldn't come out of character," says McGraw.

Finally, the preparations included a few trips to the Lawrence library to learn about some nuances of Civil War life for soldiers and civilians alike.

Before the local students conducted their own encampment, they attended a "real" one, courtesy of the Browns. That included pitching the tents, digging the trenches (or "latrines," as they're known in the military) and cooking a pot of stew.

Then as the little soldiers went through their drill and ceremony under the stern eye of Sgt. Brown, the families of the boys wept as their young soldiers went off to do their duty.



Photos by Carol Van Doren

It's 1860 — at least it was at 29 Bartlet St. last weekend, when these home-school students conducted a Civil War encampment. From left are Elizabeth and Natalia Maldari, Marianne Williams, Meagan Richard, Molly, Jack and Annie McGraw, Saverio and Michael Maldari, Tom Richard and James Williams.



A moment to relax — Jack McGraw settles into what looks like a modern plastic chair before heading off to war.



A hearty send-off — Marianne Williams and Natalia and Elizabeth Maldari prepare a meal for the soldiers, with what look like pretty modern cooking pans.

Last Thursday, culminating the group's study, was the Bartlet Street encampment. As the "troops" bustled to set up the campfire, the cooks provided a pheasant pie, fish to be panfried, and especially rice pudding (Ulysses S. Grant's favorite recipe). Gingerbread with whipped cream topped off the gustatory throwbacks.

Neighbors of the Maldaris smelled the savor wafting down the street, and before long, historian Dick White — a rebel sympathizer — showed up to give his side of things. And as the sun went down, two special guests appeared: Mark Twain (in the person of Tom McGraw) read to the gathered families from his *A History of a Private Campaign that Failed*, warming the crowd up for the night's special guest, Walt Whitman (Dr. Mark Schorr, also of PA).

"He's (Schorr) done Walt Whitman a number of times, and he's great at it," McGraw says.

Whitman interspersed renditions of a half-dozen or more Civil War songs with some localized color. He explained how Andover played a central role in the Civil War, referring to such local sights as Newman House, on the PA grounds, which was a stop on Harriet Tubman's Underground Railway, and to such personages as Julia Ward Howe, whose intermittent visits to Andover were partly responsible for her penning the rousing *Battle Hymn of the Republic*.

"The whole encampment sat entranced by Sweet Walt, and by his treasure-trove of local knowledge," McGraw says. "By reveille time, each person in the encampment had a full belly and a fuller mind. It was off to the tents, where little sleep was had. Sentries were not posted."

The adults even got a bit of a taste of the culture of the era. McGraw says his wife sewed some of the uniforms, although he confesses she didn't do it all by hand.

McGraw says he and his wife decided on home-schooling when he was on sabbatical in Maine, and his daughter, who came of school age at the time, would have had to ride the bus for an hour and a half each day.

"Also, I'd had the idea in my head all along, partially from my mother," he says, "who was taught in a one-room school house."

Home-schooling, he observes, is "burgeoning. It seems like it's grown four-fold just in the years we've been doing it."

The opportunities for students to get involved with various projects, as in their study on the Civil War, are one of the reasons, he says.

"There's an archeology site in Newbury that was thrilled to have us," he says. "I think they see the kids as well-behaved and interested in the subjects."

Thomas McGraw contributed to this report.

Challenger ...

(Continued from page 1)

will stay with the Challenger player throughout the game. The buddies help the Challenger players field, show them where to throw, and run with them around the bases, says Haymer.

But those things don't really delve into the essence of Challenger ball. And explaining the importance of the powerful friendships and the weak throws, the sweet smiles and the ugly swings, the misplayed grounders and the well-executed belly laughs is more difficult. Haymer keeps coming back to the same phrase.

"You'll see it when you get there," he says. "Once you see it, you'll understand..."

So there you are on Saturday morning, set to watch Andover's two new Challenger squads take on a pair of Chelmsford teams in a double header. The Chelmsford players are bigger. They've been playing together for about eight years, and some of the players have grown up together on the team.

A relative of a Chelmsford player tells you the kids there are happy to be playing Andover, because for many years they could only scrimmage against each other. There are few Challenger teams around.

"It's building self esteem," says mom, Pamela Sirmopoulos, of Lowell, whose son Peter plays on the Chelmsford team. "(My son) is very excited. He's very upset when he misses a game."

One of the first plays in the first game is a single up the middle. An Andover Little League Cardinal runs with an Andover Challenger Red Sox down to first.

"Good job! Nice hit!" the Redbird says, slapping five with the Red Sox. "If Catalina (the next batter) gets a hit, you're going to run all the way around right?"

Then Catalina does hit a pitch, and the two players on first clasp hands and run for second.

It's a scene you'll see a lot that day. High fives fly more frequently on this field than chewed sunflower seeds.

Sometimes the ballplayers don't even say a word. Often, after players combine to make a play, they just smile at one another and slap hands. Perhaps, like Haymer, the kids just can't quite find the right thing to say. Or, perhaps, words aren't necessary.

Whatever the case, parent after parent watching the game has the words to tell you that some of the best things about Challenger ball are the relationships between the buddies and the players. In other towns, parents serve as the buddies, but Andover and division organizer Haymer seem to have found something special with this new-age, same-age buddy concept.

"We have buddies now who come just to help at practice. A lot of the kids have asked, 'Can we come again?' They really get into it," says Challenger Angels coach Dave Yoshida, of Andover.

"The last game one of the girls on the team wouldn't bat, wouldn't field, wouldn't run unless her buddy, who happened to be another girl, was right by her side," says Haymer.

"At the end of a game, one of them said to his buddy, 'I love you,'" says Haymer. "I saw that little boy's eyes swell."

"It's just really impressive. Those kids, a lot of them don't have experience with kids with disabilities," says Linda Biles, whose son, Matthew, plays Challenger ball. "Once, I had to leave for a minute and I was telling my son where he could find his water bottle and other things, and another kid said, 'Don't worry, Mrs. Biles, I'll make sure he has everything.'"

In fact, Challenger ball may be as good for the parents as it is for the kids.

"It's great for the kids, it's great for the parents," says mom Norma Ballway, of Tewksbury. "When the kids were smaller there were little parent groups. Now it's hard to get together. We go four or five months without seeing each other."

The ball yard has become a place where parents of special needs kids can unwind and address their own special needs.

"It's a nice break. It's a good place to network, to talk, if you're having a problem in the schools," says Ballway.

Even the parents of traditional Little League players seem to enjoy the games. At least four of them sit in the small metal bleachers watching the second game. They say they come to all the games their kids actually play, so why wouldn't they be here?

"I think it's just as important to be here as at a regular game," says Laurie Penny.

"I just think this is a terrific experience. It's a side of our kids we never get to see. When they play it's always competitive," says Peggy D'Angelo, of Andover. "It almost makes me want to cry when I watch them. They're helping these kids. It's awesome."

Ask about her son's feelings in coming to the game, and she says, "He wasn't sure what to expect, but he was looking forward to it."

Weren't there are other ways he might have wanted to spend his Saturday?

"I think he's always up for a game. It doesn't matter what for him," she says matter-of-factly.

Her son, Mike, helps mom Shauna Rollins coax 6-year-old Andrew Rollins back onto the field.

Although most of the traditional Little League players have never talked to the Challenger players before, they all seem to get along well.

Perhaps that's because the Challenger players don't need an ad campaign to tell them to be like Mike. They are like Mike. They like to play.

"Brent doesn't see himself as all that different," says Andover's Kim Yoshida, about her son. "It's just a bunch of people playing together."

"A lot of these kids have brothers and



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Take a swing — Challenger organizer Matt Haymer shouts encouragement to Mike Farah, of North Andover.

He brought Challenger bug with him

Matt Haymer, the guy who organized the Andover Challenger Little League division for special needs players, says that when he lived in California, a friend got him involved with the Challenger program there.

So when he moved to Andover with his family a few years ago, the Challenger bug just came with him.

Now, Andover parents can't say enough about how happy they are it did. In its first year, Andover's Challenger program has two teams and 24 players, including 12 Andover kids and seven from North Andover.

Although Haymer says he can't accept the credit for the program's success, parents give it to him anyway.

"This guy is everything," says Peter Malaguti, whose son, John, 6, plays. "He came into town and none of us had even heard of Challenger before."

"Matt has made a huge change to our town by doing this," says Sharon Allen, who has a son, Aaron, 5. "You see the excitement. They are so happy. If you've ever seen a kid hit a ball the first time, seen the little grins (and) all the things you take for granted... Without Matt bringing it here, we'd all be a little less."

Haymer says he figured there might be a need, so he put an ad in the paper and talked to parents of special needs kids.

As a soccer dad, he knew all it would take was talking to the right mom.

"There's a real network," says Haymer. "When you hit the right parent, then, all of a sudden, it opens up the door to all sorts of parents. Once word got out, it really grew.

"There are a lot of reasons that this has been successful. But a large part is really owed to Andover Little League," he says.

"What I really quickly learned was Andover Little League was thrilled with the concept. They have provided the insurance, they have provided the uniforms, the bats and balls," says Haymer. "In Andover, getting fields is a nightmare because so many groups want fields, and they've gone out of their way to give us prime locations."

But the parents insist Haymer get his share of the credit.

"Totally out of the blue, he came up with this idea. I don't think there's a word to describe him. The thing that amazes me the most is he has no special needs kids of his own," says Shauna Rollins, of Lawrence.

"It's a minimal investment when all is said and done," says Haymer. "When you see these kids hit a baseball, and the smile on their faces, and the absolute joy, there will be no question why I wanted to start this program in Andover."

— Neil Fater

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by Richard D.Hopgood, D.M.D., F.A.G.D.

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Challenger ...

sisters who play. To be able to do the same thing that their siblings do is very important," says Peter Malaguti, whose son John, 6, played in the first game.

Gerald Brecher, of North Andover, has a son with Down's Syndrome.

"Growing up, we knew no one with handicaps. The kids with Down's Syndrome were put away. No one knew they existed," he says.

Now Brecher's son, Louis, stands at shortstop next to his buddy, glove on knee, waiting for a ground ball to come his way. His buddy does the same.

"He's just like every other kid, except more so. He likes baseball," says Brecher. "These children are very attuned to what they see. The more they get to practice, the more they learn.

"Baseball is a tough game for kids with normal attention span," he says. "That's an important life skill, to sit and wait. Baseball rewards that — or demands it, at least."

The waiting game

But if it wasn't for Challenger ball, many of the players would be doing a lot more sitting. While some played soccer or baseball when they were in kindergarten or first grade, as they became older, the skill gap became too great and they had to stop.

"If (Challenger) didn't exist, my son wouldn't be able to play baseball right now," says Biles. "If he was playing in Andover, he'd probably always be the child who wasn't the most able. In this league, he's able to be a good player, a solid player.

"They get to be like everybody else. They have a team, they have a league, they have a uniform and a hat. When you're a kid, having a hat and uniform is the most important thing there is."

"At school he has a lot of friends that I consider to be caretakers," says Kim Yoshida, of her son. "But outside of school, he does not have interaction with other children, and this does give him the opportunity.

"Our son is very involved in Special Olympics and loves all sports. This was another opportunity for him to participate and do things that other kids do," she says. "But I honestly feel the best part of this is watching the major Little League kids come in and help with these kids. I think that's extraordinary at this age."

The parents all agree the buddies' presence is crucially important.

Before each game, Haymer lets the buddies know this. Before the second game he gathers the Little League Giants at the mound.

"If you guys hadn't have come here today — in the heat — most of these kids wouldn't be able to play baseball," Haymer tells them. "You should all be real proud of yourselves."

You ask the Giants what they expect to be doing at the park today.

"Making new friends, meeting new people," says John Penny, 11, a pitcher and shortstop.

"Helping disabled kids play baseball," says Mike D'Angelo, the centerfielder and catcher.

After the game, Austin Gilbert, a Giants second baseman will tell you he thinks his partner, Joyce Ortiz, learned, "kind of not to give up and stuff when she's out in the field."

"It was great," John Penny says. "It's exciting to make new friends and it's pretty fun helping them out. It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience, maybe. Or maybe we'll do it again next year."

Haymer, who started the division says there's no question about that.

"I knew the program would work, and next year it's going to get bigger and really keep growing," he says.

But that is in the future, and who wants the game to end?

You are watching a Challenger player on the sidelines who will not bat for a few minutes. He is fooling around, putting on his best Pedro Martinez face, displaying a wind-up like a big league pitcher. His buddy crouches about 10 or 15 feet away, like a catcher, awaiting the treasured toss.

"They tend to imitate what they see," says Kim Yoshida. "Just to see a buddy reaching out, and going even more than they're asked to do is... is..."

She stops, searching.

"Terrific," she finally finishes.

Balls are hit. Little Leaguers place balls in the gloves of Challenger players. Sometimes they throw them. Other times they run close to the base before making the throw.

Almost always there is the high five.

Eventually, a ball finds its way into Joyce Ortiz's glove. Joyce is 8. She throws to second.

In an official game, the runner would be ruled safe. But no outs are recorded here, and the throw warrants a high five from two buddies.

Joyce runs off the field, a smile on her face.

"I did it, Mommy! I did it!" she says, scooting into her mother's arms.

The inning is not over, but no one says anything about that. Of course, sometimes it's hard to find the right words.

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Traffic ...

(Continued from page 1)

ning Board's recent approval of a site plan special permit to allow Genetics Institute to expand its facility on Burtt Road. Residents have said they will appeal that decision, on the grounds that the Planning Board violated its own rules by permitting a project that will adversely affect traffic.

A public forum to discuss the traffic dilemma with state and town officials will be held Wednesday, June 16, in Doherty Middle School's Memorial Auditorium.

"Long-term, the whole transportation area of Ballardvale has to change," said state Rep. Barry Finegold, D-Andover. "I'm open to suggestions. There have to be working groups with everyone included."

Selectmen did agree to take some action at Monday's meeting. First, they voted to place a Stop sign at the end of River Street.

Although Police Chief Brian Pattullo says this will back up traffic there and convince people they are better off taking Route 125, residents say the traffic already backs up, and the lines have not served as a deterrent.

"We're not going to make a total solution overnight. It's going to take time," said Pattullo.

Selectmen also voted to form a task force to look into more long-term and short-term solutions, and told town officials to push to get businesses to pay for traffic details in the area.

As a condition of the Genetics Institute expansion, the Planning Board will require Genetics to fund a police detail to control traffic.

At 12:20 a.m. Tuesday, just a few minutes after he left the selectmen's meeting, Lt. Richard Enos also could be heard on the police frequency, ordering officers to do traffic enforcement in the area.

But many residents seemed to want more significant and immediate action.

Residents have offered a variety of suggestions, ranging from a seven-point plan by Phil Wormwood of Lowell Junction Road, to a suggestion to make the road a residents-only district during certain hours.

One woman even asked about installing speed bumps on the public roadways to slow down traffic.

Some residents feel traffic should be directed toward Wilmington because there is a business, as opposed to a residential, area in that direction.

"Wilmington should bear the brunt of the responsibility," said Sandy Elliott, of River Street.

"I think that what we need here is to have someone come up with a goal and a deadline," said Bill Pennington, of Clark Road. "What frustrated the school people is what is frustrating the people here. There's no plan. There's no short-term plan, there's no long-term plan."

Town officials say there are possible ways to address the situation, including extending Burtt Road to bring business traffic toward Wilmington, creating a new I-93 interchange, or installing signs preventing people from turning toward the Andover side streets.

But residents say they've been hearing about the interchange for years.

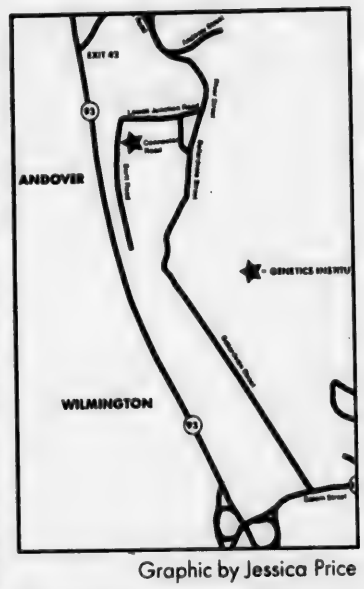
In addition, Pattullo said installing residents-only or no-turn signs won't work, because such rules are almost impossible to enforce. Such moves would also require the unlikely approval of Wilmington officials.

"Unfortunately, the Planning Board has been very short-sighted with this recommendation," said Pattullo, who was upset that Planning Director Steve Colyer mentioned the possibility of using signage. "That can not be done without the approval of the Board of Selectmen in Wilmington. It sounded good and it got him off the hot seat."

At the meeting, Colyer presented the various options, but made it clear he was not in a position to make a recommendation.

"Our job is to do the thing that benefits all of the town," said Pattullo. "Although the simple solution sound like 'Close the road to all traffic,' look at the impact it would have to the rest of town."

"You buy a house on a street with traffic and you have to deal with traffic," said Lea Abraham, of Stevens Street, the only resident to speak against more traffic controls at the meeting.



Graphic by Jessica Price

Someday — Officials hope for a new intersection with I-93 off Burtt Road, now a dead end.

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I-93 ...

(Continued from page 1)

that weekend."

Both Andover state and local police say they have not been notified when the same type of bridge work will occur on the northbound side of I-93. A telephone request to Mass Highway for this information had not been returned by *Townsman* press time.

If the southbound work scheduled for June 18-20 is delayed by rain, it will be completed June 25-27.

Local matters

To make local traffic matters worse, part of Route 28, Andover's Main Street, will be closed Friday night and part of Saturday for the annual Bazaar Days downtown.

"Bazaar Days had been scheduled for a long time, and then the state called," says Pattullo. "But I don't think it will have a major impact (on traffic) because the state won't close I-93 until late (Friday) night."

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Thursday, June 3 – At 2:04 p.m., Timothy J. LaFleur, 40, of 96 Osgood St., Lawrence, was arrested on Canterbury Street and charged on several Andover and Lawrence warrants for charges including driving under the influence of alcohol, assault and battery with a dangerous weapon and two counts of cruelty to animals.

At 4:05 p.m., David D. Hannan Jr., 43, of 218 Chase's Grove Road, Derry, N.H., was arrested on Windsor Street and charged on a warrant.

Saturday, June 5 – At 10:09 a.m., Richard C. Kostandin, 37, of 0 Sunset Ave., Methuen, was arrested on Interstate 93 South and charged with speeding and driving with a revoked license.

At 10:38 a.m., Kyle J. Sparks, 25, of 58 Ellis Ave., Lowell, was arrested at the Tage Inn off River Road and charged on three outstanding warrants, for receiving stolen property, resisting arrest and assault and battery.

At 4:02 p.m., Kevin J. Longtin, 33, of 19 Kerry St., Lowell, was arrested on North Street and charged with driving under the influence of alcohol and with passing in a posted no-passing zone.

At 5:29 p.m., Timothy A. Booth, 25, of 9 Selwyn Road, Peabody, was arrested on Harold Parker Road and charged on four warrants, including two for breaking and entering.

Sunday, June 6 – At 12:40 p.m., Juan Perez, 25, of 74 Tremont St., Lawrence, was arrested on Elm Street and charged with driving an uninsured vehicle without a license and with revoked plates, attaching plates to a vehicle, and giving a false name or address to police.

At 3:49 p.m., William A. Hurley, 40, of 90 North Main St., Andover was arrested on Elm Street and charged with assault and battery on a family member.

Monday, June 7 – At 2:01 a.m., Earl C. Sadberry, 43, of 405 Englewood Drive, Richardson, Texas, was arrested at the Marriott and charged with assault and battery on a family member.

At 7:33 p.m., Cynthia Blankenship, 42, of 72 Chandler Road, Andover, was arrested and charged with violating a domestic restraining order, after a man reported she had called him eight times in the last 10 minutes.

Tuesday, June 8 – At 10:39 p.m., William C. Sheridan, 46, of 84 Poor St., Andover was arrested on Interstate 93 South and charged on a warrant for motor vehicle violations.

At 10:40 p.m., Sam Dean, 42, of 600 Brookside Drive, Andover, was arrested at his home and charged with assault and battery on a family member.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 2 – At 3:37 p.m., a restraining order was served in hand to a man on Main Street.

Thursday, June 3 – At 11:02, a town offices employee reported a possible scam.

At 10:38 p.m., an Andover woman reported that her husband had violated a restraining order the previous night in an area restaurant.

Friday, June 4 – At 9:38 p.m., an Andover High School custodian reported a car up on the raised field behind the school. A detective reported that the car was his, and he was removing some kids from the property.

Saturday, June 5 – At 9:34 a.m., a caller reported juveniles camping in the woods near the Shawsheen River off Marland Street. An officer spoke with the youths and told them there is no camping allowed in that area.

At 5:45 p.m., a woman reported her Andover father was intoxicated, had blocked her car in and would not let her leave in her car.

Sunday, June 6 – At 2:19 a.m., a Homestead Circle woman reported being awakened by tapping on the windows. Her husband went outside and saw two kids going through their mailbox and another kid in a vehicle. The three kids took off, either into the woods or down the road. An officer responding was asked by a driver to follow him to Whispering Pines. That man had also been awakened by kids making noise, and he was able to provide the officer with a plate number. The plate was registered to an Andover home, and a youth at that home who was driving the vehicle was not home. The youth was to contact police when the youth returned home. Later, the officer reported that the incident on Homestead may have been an attempted house break.

At 1:01 p.m., Lowell police reported recovering a vehicle stolen from Andover the previous day.

Tuesday, June 8 – At 5:01 p.m., the Andover athletic director reported "an Elvis impersonator in the area of the baseball field that is bothering people." An officer spoke with the man and reported "he will not be bothering anyone."

THEFTS

Thursday, June 3 – At 5:19 p.m., a Boston cab driver who drove someone to Andover called police to report that someone at Brickstone Square had not returned to his cab to pay him his fare.

Saturday, June 5 – At 9:16 a.m., a Wyncrest Circle woman reported her mailbox and pole had been taken sometime last night.

At 1:33 p.m., a Ballardvale Road man called to report someone had taken his mailbox some time the previous day. Another Ballardvale Road resident called to report the same thing about 15 minutes later.

At 3:42 p.m., a Chestnut Street resident reported a bicycle taken from his garage within the last two or three days.

Sunday, June 6 – At 5:20 p.m., a Phillips Street woman reported her daughter's bike had been taken from the yard that day.

AUTO INCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 2 – At 8:41 p.m., a woman reported her car phone was stolen out of her vehicle, but she was unsure when the theft occurred.

Saturday, June 5 – At 11:15 p.m., an officer was to file on a Bailey Road vehicle theft.

Sunday, June 6 – At 8:17 p.m., a Crescent Drive caller reported his car was broken into during the day.

Monday, June 7 – At 6:44 a.m., a Crescent Drive resident reported his car was stolen during the night and recovered in North Andover.

At 8:21 p.m., Andover Country Club reported golf equipment was taken from a parked car.

Tuesday, June 8 – At 6:41 p.m., a Pinecrest Road woman reported three vehicles were entered during the night.

ACCIDENTS

Wednesday, June 2 – At 11:16 a.m., a hit-and-run accident damaging a parked car was reported on Main Street.

At 11:50 a.m., a hit-and-run accident was reported on River Road after a New Hampshire driver would not stop.

At 2:03 p.m., an officer was to file a report on cruiser damage.

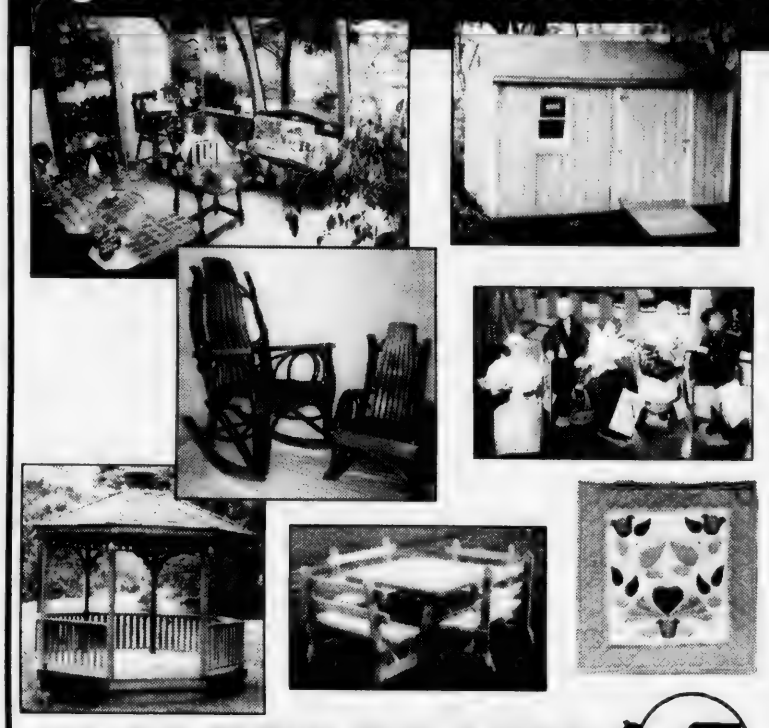
At 6:54 p.m., an accident with personal injury was reported on Lovejoy Road.

Tuesday, June 8 – At 9:18 a.m., a sergeant was to file on minor damage to a cruiser.

VANDALISM

There were five reported cases of vandalism, including graffiti written on the walls at Andover High on Tuesday.

Stop by the Amish Trader and see our selection of furniture, crafts, gifts, sheds, gazebos and much more.



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Not as romantic as throwing coins in the Trevi fountain, perhaps, but certainly more reliable.

I FOUND IT AT SEASONS... CHANGING. ALWAYS

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Proprietor
T-F: 10-5, SAT.: 10-4

Arts & Entertainment

Short cuts

Neil Fater



Film at (June) 11

When my grandfather was young, millions of kids wanted to be baseball players.

Baseball was particularly attractive to immigrant children, perhaps because they saw other immigrants playing professional ball.

They must have felt, "Here's one place where anyone can succeed." While progress may have been hard in other areas, the ball field was open to anyone, and gave rise to the imagination.

Later, radio and television added actor and actress, cowboy and adventurer to the list of dream jobs for starry-eyed youth.

As eyes went heavenward and dials turned to 11, astronaut and rock star were added to the list.

MTV made watching videos interesting, and now, with the explosion in independent films, there's a new fantasy job for many youth: Filmmaker.

Video didn't just kill the radio star, it gave birth to a whole new dream.

This might help explain the popularity of Andover's Homegrown Film Festival, planned for this Friday.

The film fest is primarily for people aged 14 to 20.

Movies entered in the third annual festival will be shown June 11 at Old Town Hall, Main Street, from 7:30-11:30 p.m.

Like last year, Youth Services Director Bill Fahey expects about 15 to 20 film shorts to be entered in the competition.

As in the past, judges will give separate awards for technical skill, creativity, content and message, and Best of Fest. The audience will bestow the People's Choice Award to the creators of their favorite flick.

Like baseball, the film fest is accessible to everyone — or at least to everyone who get their hands on a hand-held camera, or book time at Andover High School's TV studio.

"Even though it's called a film festival it's really video," says Fahey, "and the difference between 10 years ago and now is most high schools have a fairly elaborate studio kids can use.

"It's not that we have (a large number of) films come in, but the ones that do are from young people who have a real interest in doing film," says Fahey.

Fahey says the youth not only use the films to showcase their acting, writing or directing talent, but also to address topics and ideas.

"With a video camera, there's a way for people to express themselves, whereas a lot of the other things kids do, sports or drama, are completely programmed," says Fahey. "With this you can make your own rules and go where you want to go. The more society clamps down, the more people are going to be attracted to this."

Pipe lines reopen Saturday at slick park

Skate park opens gates, pipes and rails

By Neil Fater

Andover Youth Services plans to offer day trips to different skate parks this summer. But young Andover skateboarders and in-line skaters are probably looking forward to a shorter trip this Saturday, June 12.

That's when they can make their first stop at the newly reopened and redesigned Andover skate park, behind West Middle School.

"They've been calling me up saying, 'I'm having withdrawal. When are you going to open up?'" says Mike Parziale, skate park manager. "We just talked to (West Middle Principal) Vicki Simms and we talked to (Town Manager) Buzz Stapczynski and it's going to open. We'll be opening at noon and going to dark, about 7:30 p.m.

"This year I'm hoping there will be 500 people overall (for the opening day)," he says.

Mark McGary, who has skated with Parziale since they were in the sixth grade, and will now manage the park with him, says they also plan to have bands and possibly a little BBQ available for the opening.

The park, closed since early last fall, will have an altered, elongated skating area, with a couple of new items.

There will be steeper ramps off the half pipes, one new quarter pipe, and a round handrail for in-line skaters.

The park has also been rotated a bit to leave room for West Middle School to use during gym classes and recess.

"The actual surface is less space, but we made the viewing area smaller so there's more room to skate," says Parziale. "There's probably going to be a better flow to it this year."

Although the managers would like to attract upwards of 500 kids for different events, some of them will have to wait for an opening on the skating area if that many show up, since the park's not big enough to hold that many people at once.

"You have to set a limit somewhere, when it visually looks too crowded, but there will be a viewing area (for those not skating)," says McGary, adding that once someone gets tired and takes a break, another person could take a turn.

While school is in session, the park will be open from 4 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and noon to 7:30 p.m. on weekends.

During the summer, the skate park will be open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 7:30 p.m. On Wednesdays and Fridays, one hour, from 11 a.m. to noon, will be set aside exclusively for beginning skateboarders to use the park.

The skate park is always closed on Mondays, but youth services plans to offer some trips to other skate parks on that day.

Parziale says he hopes to offer other special pro-

(WAITING IN-LINE FOR OPENINGcontinued on page 27)



File photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Airing it out – Skateboarders and in-line skaters are looking forward to taking to the air – and to the skate park – which will reopen this Saturday, June 12, with some changes from last year.

Local round-up: Beach scenes and travel

An Andover resident is among five artists featured in a show that opened yesterday, Wednesday, June 9, at Acacia Gallery, 33 Main St.,Gloucester.

Lynn Loscutoff, an eclectic Cape Ann painter who frequently travels, is showing new work, including beach scenes, according to a gallery release.

An opening reception for the public will be held Sunday, June 13 from 2-5 p.m.

The gallery number is (978) 283-7200.

Loscutoff recently published a book entitled *Painters Wild Workshop: 12 master artists help expand your creativity*.

Latin music, sort of

Lorna Tsai, an Andover High School student, and Melinda Hung, a Phillips Academy student, will embark on a musical tour of Mexico and Cuba as members of the New England Conservatory's Youth Philharmonic Orchestra.

They, along with some 100 musicians between the ages of 13 and 18, will be in Mexico and Cuba from June 13-28, according to Deanna Sala, YPO public relations assistant.

The YPO, led by music director Benjamin Zander, has toured Europe, the Middle East, Asia and Latin America, including Brazil two years ago. Its recordings and videos have won many awards. "These young Americans are the finest possible ambassadors for this country," says Sala.

Appreciation Day

Memorial Hall Library will hold a Native American Appreciation Day Saturday, June 12, from 1 to 5 p.m. in the rear parking lot. Activities will focus on Eastern Woodland peoples. The afternoon will include music, storytelling and a slide program of the Native American Indians that lived and played in the Merrimack Valley.

Pipes will be smoking Saturday

(WAITING IN-LINE FOR OPENING, continued from page 26)

grams including a music festival, skateboarding contests, and a camp for beginning skaters.

"You know the 24-hour relay challenge? We want to do a 24-hour skateboard challenge. If we can get 100 kids to do it, and have teams with 10 kids on them, it would work," says Parziale. "You'd have such a break in between you wouldn't get too tired."

Parziale says the money raised from such an event would pay for skate park maintenance, and he believes it will help to bring more skaters together.

No bikes will be allowed at the park this summer, and the skate park managers also say they hope to change the rules of the park slightly.

They say they want skaters 17 or older to be required to wear only helmets and elbow pads, rather than a full assortment of protective gear.

That decision will be up to town counsel, says Bill Fahey, Youth Services director.

As for other rules: Just as happened last year, first-time users of the park must sign a waiver absolving the town of responsibility for injury. Those under 18 must have their parents sign such a waiver as well.

Those who signed a waiver last year will not need to sign a new form, but will need to sign in when they skate.

Skaters and 'boarders must skate and ride within their ability.

They can not endanger other skaters.

There is no smoking at the park, which is on school grounds.

Volunteers asked to Park it

You can make an historic difference

Lowell National Historical Park is looking for more than just a few good men and women.

It's seeking volunteers in all of the following areas:

- Assisting with special events such as Lowell Summer Music Festival, Lowell Folk Festival, and the Banjo and Fiddle Contest.
- Staffing visitor information desks and the Boott Cotton Mills Museum.
- Assisting with cataloging and housing museum artifacts, and mounting exhibits.
- Helping keep historic structures and grounds clean, and with restoration projects.
- Adopting a canalway.
- Assisting with administrative and clerical duties, and computer operations.
- Providing photographic and video services.

Volunteer positions are tailored to both the park's needs and the interests and availability of each volunteer or group, according to park officials. On-the-job training is provided.

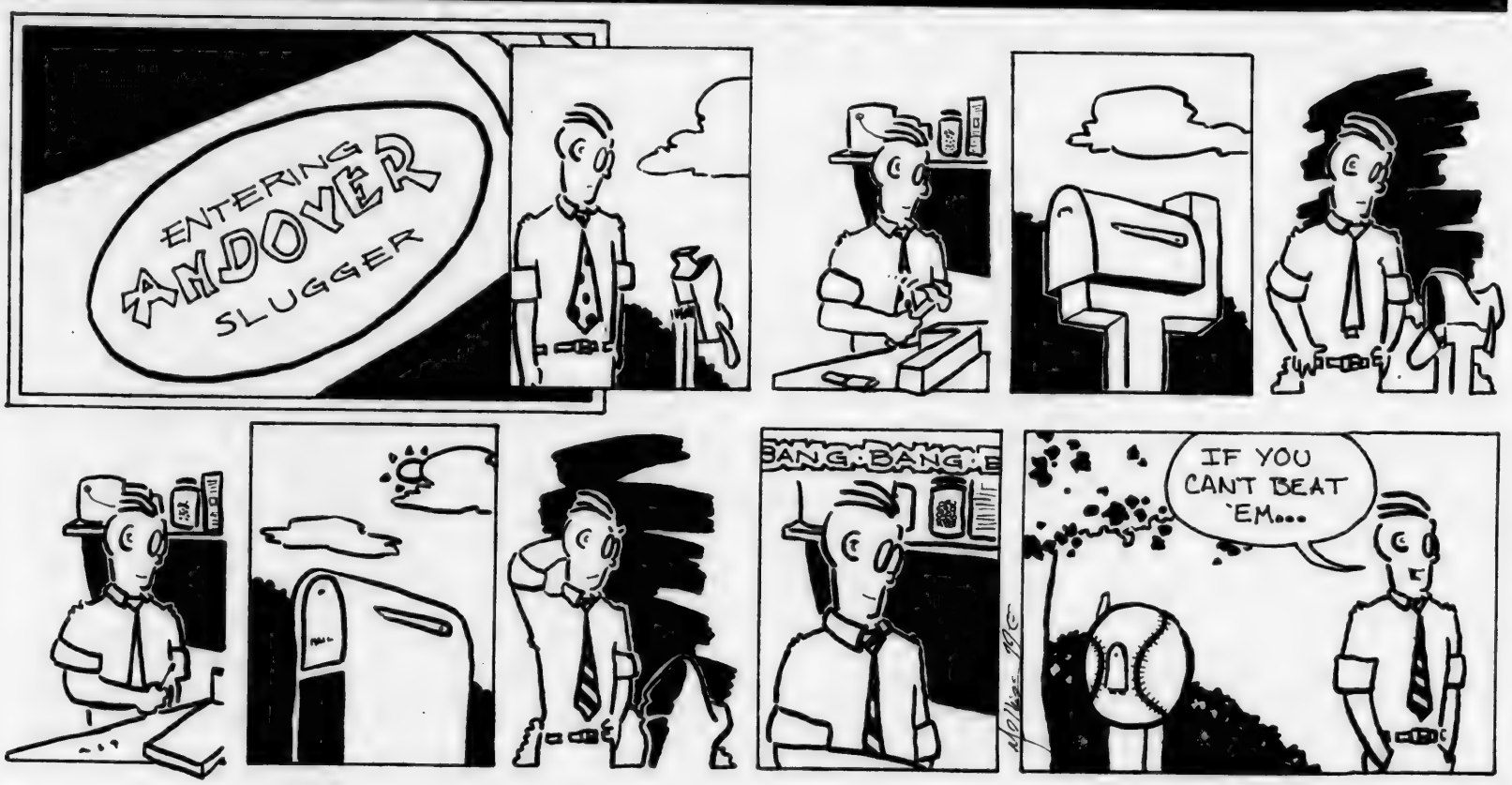
Park officials say that some jobs require specific schedules, while others can be done at the volunteer's convenience.

Many volunteers work one day a week, while others work nearly full time. Others volunteer as a group for a specific project once a year. The amount of time given is up to the volunteer, as long as it meets the needs of the position selected.

To volunteer, or for more information, call (978) 970-5032.

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



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EVENTS CALENDAR

THURSDAY, June 10

Best of Boston Comedy, featuring Jim McCue, 8 p.m., Grill 93, River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

Installation dinner meeting, sponsored by Homebased Businesswomen's Network, 6:30 p.m., $22, Village Green Restaurant, Route 1, Danvers; RSVP Adele (781) 665-4058.

T'ai Chi demonstration, sponsored by Fallon Healthcare System, 9:30-11 a.m., Willow Manor Healthcare and Rehabilitation Center, 30 Princeton Boulevard, Lowell; RSVP 1-800-939-5433.

Women's evening of relaxation, sponsored by Mind/Body Institute and Harvard Medical School, 7:30 p.m., $10, Chabad Jewish Center, 310 North Main St.; Beverly Birnbach (978) 474-0160.

Breakfast circle, healthy breakfast and slide show by Essex County Greenbelt Association, $1, donated to area Council on Aging, 9-10:30 a.m., Sutton Hill Center, 1801 Turnpike St., North Andover; RSVP 688-1212.

FRIDAY, June 11

Pinocchio, sponsored by Concord Youth Theatre, 7:30 p.m., $12 Rows A-K, $8.50 Rows L-U, wheelchair accessible, Emerson Umbrella Center for the Arts, 40 Stow St., Concord; (978) 371-1482.

Teddy bear picnic, sponsored by Andover/North Andover YMCA, bring picnic lunch and teddy bear, crafts and games, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., 165 Haverhill St.; RSVP 685-3541.

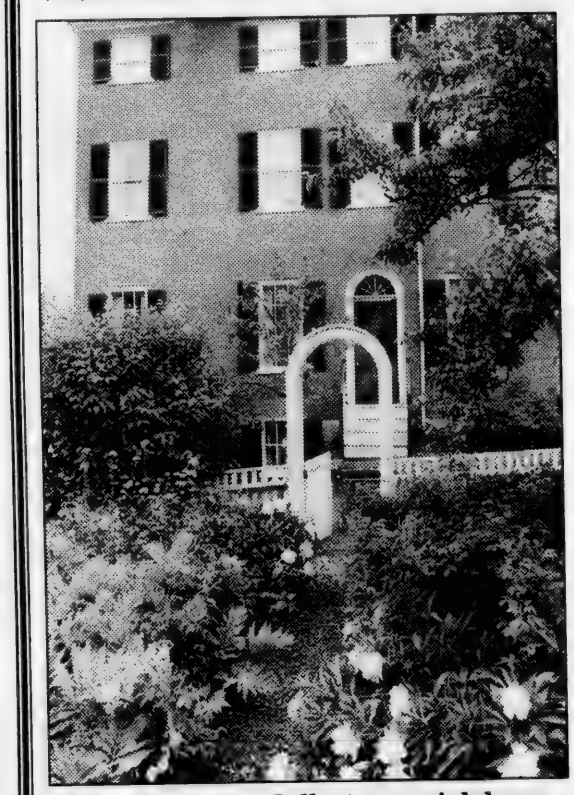
Ball, sponsored by Andover Policemen's Relief Association, cocktail hour, dinner, dancing, 6:30 p.m.-1 a.m, $30, Andover Marriott, 123 Old River Road.

Family fun fest, sponsored by YWCA of Greater Lawrence, food, entertainment, art and crafts, swimming, open gym, rock-wall climbing, 6-9 p.m., 38 Lawrence St., Lawrence; 687-0331.

Comedy Palace at Grill 93, featuring Joe Matarese and Quinn Collins, 9 p.m., River Road; 1-888-TO-LAUGH.

SATURDAY, June 12

Garden tour, sponsored by Prudential-Harbor Realty, benefits Historical Society of Old Newbury, 12 private gardens, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., $12 in advance, $15, Cushing House, 98 High St., Newburyport; (978) 462-2681.



Flower power – Collect a special dozen during 12-garden tour

Pinocchio, 24 p.m., *see entry under Friday, June 11.*

Yard sale, sponsored by Groveland Congregational Church, space with table, $15, with your on table, $10, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., 4 King St., Groveland; Jane Talbot (373) 3463.

Book sale, sponsored by Friends of Stevens Memorial Library, donations of books, videos and audio books appreciated, 9 a.m.-noon, 345 Main St., North Andover.

Native American appreciation day, sponsored by Memorial Hall Library, activities focus on Eastern Woodland peoples and include workshops, talks, slide show, 1-5 p.m., Elm Square; Norma Gammon

(CALENDAR continued on page 29)

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CALENDAR

(Continued from page 28)

623-8401, Ext. 49.

Concert, sponsored by Merrimack Valley String Orchestra, 7 p.m., Conover Hall, Bradford College, 320 South Main St., Bradford; (978) 372-9158.

Comedy Palace at Grill 93, 8 and 10:30 p.m., *see entry under Friday, June 11.*

SUNDAY, June 13

Pinocchio, 2:30 p.m., *see entry under Friday, June 11.*

Hike, sponsored by Andover Committee of Appalachian Mountain Club, three miles along Merrimack River, meet 1:30 p.m. end of Brundrett Avenue; 686-3647.

MONDAY, June 14

No listings.

TUESDAY, June 15

Auditions, *The Fantasticks*, 7 p.m., Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; (978) 388-9444.

Jazz, sponsored by Casa Vecchia, featuring Yasko Kubotao Trio, wheelchair accessible, 7:30-10:30 p.m., $5 cover charge, Route 97, Salem, N.H.; (603) 893-6553.

Meeting, sponsored by the Northeast Chapter of Massachusetts Archaeology and Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Author Alfred E. Kayworth discusses "Abenaki Warrior: The Life and Times of Chief Escumbit at Big Island Pond, 1665-1727," 7:30 p.m., Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, Phillips Academy, Main Street; 749-4490

WEDNESDAY, June 16

Meeting, Learning in Retirement Association, for retirees and semiretired, discuss deregulation of electricity, 10 a.m.-noon, Fox Hall, Room 501, UMass-Lowell, North Campus, (978) 934-3135.

Powow River poets series, featuring readings by poets Jean Monahan and Christopher Millis, sponsored by Powow River Poets, 7:30-9 p.m., Newburyport Art Association Gallery, 65 Water St., Newburyport; (978) 462-9144.

Organ recital, sponsored by Methuen Memorial Music Hall, Kimberly Ann Hess performing deGrigny, Bach, Widor, Liszt, Franck, Hampton, 8 p.m., $6 adults, $1 children, 192 Broadway (Route 28), Methuen; MMMH events line 685-0693.

TOWNSMAN TEASER SOLUTION
to last week's puzzle



Q: While the future stretches before graduates, parents stretch this.

A: Tuition money.

About the teaser: All teasers are Andover-related and contain a pun. New teaser next week.

THURSDAY, June 17

Book and vintage vinyl sale, sponsored by Andover Historical Society, 10 am.-5 p.m., 97 Main St.; 475-2236.

Best of Boston Comedy, featuring Joe Matarese, *see entry under Thursday, June 10.*

FRIDAY, June 18

Father/daughter dance, sponsored by Bancroft PTO, ages K-5, tickets available at Dahers' For Kids Saturday, June 5, from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., all welcome, 7-10 p.m. $15, Andover High School Field House, Shawsheen Road; Connie 475-6006.

Book and vintage vinyl sale, *see Thursday, June 17 entry.*

SATURDAY, June 19

Studio tour, sponsored by professional artists and craftsmen in Gloucester and Rockport, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; (978) 281-3347.

Puppets, songs and teachings, sponsored by Massachusetts Department of Social Services, for foster and adoptive families and those interested in learning about foster and adoptive parenting, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., First Methodist Church, 47 Peters St., North Andover; RSVP 1-800-KIDS-508.

Book and vintage vinyl sale, open 24 hours, *see entry under Thursday, June 17.*

Antique appraisals and attic treasures, sponsored by St. Gregory Armenian Church, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., flea market, noon-3 p.m., appraisals, Jaffarian Hall, 158 Main St., North Andover; Leslie Quartararo 470-1350.

Curious creatures, sponsored by Harold Parker State Forest, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., campground; Barbara Buls, 686-3391.

SUNDAY, June 20

Studio tour, *see entry under Saturday, June 20.*

Festival of myth, folklore and story, sponsored by Keepers of the Lore, more than 30 performances offered across seven different stages, 1-6 p.m., $8 adults, $5 children 12 and under, Union Square, Milford, N.H.; (603) 654-5944.

Concert, sponsored by New England Bible Church, featuring the Swordbearers of Cedarville College, 9 a.m., 60 Chandler Road; 475-4381.

Book and vintage vinyl sale, *see Thursday, June 17 entry.*

ONGOING

Summer

Nature walks, sponsored by Harold Parker State Forest, Wednesdays, 10 a.m., meet at Park Headquarters; Barbara Buls, 686-3391.

Museums and Historic Homes

Andover Historical Society permanent exhibit Amos Blanchard House and Barn Museum, containing period rooms from 1820s to 1840s, with 19th-century farm and woodworking tools, library and office hours 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Saturdays, Mondays by appointment; $4 adults, $2 children, members free; Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St., 475-2236.

North Andover Historical Society, 153 Academy Road, North Andover, maintains two sites that feature museum galleries: 1789 Johnson Cottage, an artisan's home and workshop, and 1715 Parson Barnard House, depicting life from 1715-1830, Thursdays, May-October, first and third Sunday of the month, 2-4 p.m., July and August, call for reservations, permanent and changing exhibits highlight local life from the 17th- to the 20th century, library and archive, $3 adults, $1 children, $2 seniors, Johnson Cottage, tours Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m.-noon and 2-4 p.m., $5 adults for a combined tour of both properties; 686-4035.

(CALENDAR continued on page 30)

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Open Daily 8:30-5:30, Thurs. & Fri. until 9, Sunday noon - 5pm

CALENDAR

(Continued from page 29)

American Textile History Museum, *And So to Sleep*, coverlets from the Hawthorne collection, through July 31, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday and holidays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., $5 adults, $3, seniors, students, includes general museum admission, free for children under 6 and museum members, 491 Dutton St., Lowell; (978) 441-0400.

Boott Cotton Mills Museum, *The Working City at Play*, exhibit recalling the pastimes and leisure activities of Lowell residents from the 19th century until today, through November, 400 Foot of John Street, Lowell; (978) 970-5000.

Crane Estate Great House guided tours, through Oct. 7, Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., trustee members free, $7 adults, $5 children and seniors, 290 Argilla Road, Ipswich; (978) 356-4351.

Lowell National Historic Park, history of the American Industrial Revolution, guided tours of cotton and textile mills, canals, trolley rides, Pawtucket Canal Tour; Working People Exhibit at Patrick J. Mogan Cultural Center; Boott Cotton Mills Museum, open daily, 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., $4 adults, $2 youth 6-16 and students, senior discount, free children 5 and under; (978) 970-5000.

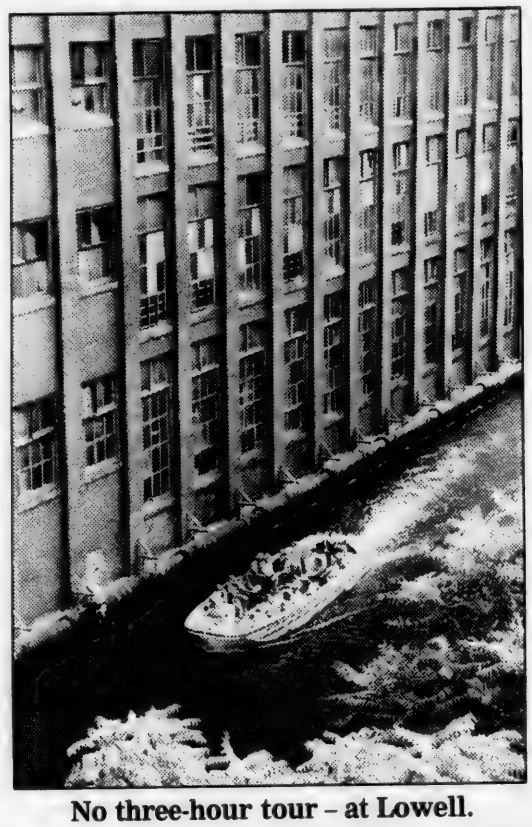
Exploring Lowell, join a ranger for a 30- to 90-minute program exploring a variety of Lowell-related topics, all tours are free, 1 p.m., Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; 970-5000.

New England Quilt Museum, *Endangered Species*, through Aug. 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, noon-4 p.m. Sundays, $4, $3 students/senior citizens, 18 Shattuck St., Lowell; (978) 452-4207.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, *Blanket Statements: A Brief History of Native American Trade*, through July, Tuesday-Saturday, noon-5 p.m., 175 Main St.; 749-4490.

Cushing House Museum, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Saturdays, 11 a.m.-2 p.m., $4 adults, $1.50 children under 12, members free, 98 High St., Newburyport; (978) 462-2681.

Canal tours, sponsored by Lowell National Historical Park, Lowell National Historical Park Visitor Center, 246 Market St., Lowell; RSVP (978) 970-5000.



No three-hour tour – at Lowell.

Peabody Essex Museum, *The Real Witchcraft Papers, Going Places in Asia, A Folk Art Sampler, Order & Elegance: Masterpieces of Federal Furniture from Coastal Massachusetts, Ancient New Englanders: Bullbrook*, all ongoing, *Timeless Visions: Contemporary Art of India*, through Oct. 31, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday noon-5 p.m. $8.50 adults, $7.50 seniors, students, $5 children ages 6-16, free, children 5 and under, $20 family rate, Phillips Library, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday 1-8 p.m. Liberty and Essex streets, Salem; (978) 745-9500 or (800) 745-4054.

Custom House Maritime Museum, Monday-Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, 1-4 p.m., $3 adults, $2 seniors and children ages 5-17, members free, operated by Newburyport Maritime Society, 25 Water St., Newburyport; Cynthia Novotny (978) 462-8681.

Salem 1630, Pioneer Village, a recreation of the first English settlement in Salem, Mass., through November, $5 adults, $3 children, Forest River Park, Salem, Mass.; (978) 744-0991.

Wenham Museum, *Second Star to the Right*, tracing America's fascination with space, through Sept. 19, Bodin photography exhibit, through June 4, *BARBIE: A 40th Anniversary Retrospective*, through Sept. 7, *Far Out, Man!: Clothes of the '60s and '70s*, June 11-Oct. 31. Tuesday-Sunday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., $4, $3.50 seniors, $2 children 3 and over, handicap accessible, 132 Main St. (Route 1A), Wenham; (978) 468-2377.

Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, *Peter Sekaer: American Pictures*, through July 31, *Sculpture in Context*, through July 31, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, 1-5 p.m. Main Street, Phillips Academy campus; BJ Larson 749-4027.

Essex Art Center, *Seven Square Miles*, photographs of Lawrence, through June 18, Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 56 Island St., Lawrence; 685-2343.

Arthur J. McCabe & Associates Law Offices, *Lithographs and Serigraphs of Japanese Artist Eizin Suzuki*, ninth floor, 300 Brickstone Square; (978) 388-5920.

Mingo Gallery, *One View Three Visions*, the pastels of Jane Dubrow, Ingrid Johnson and Karen Rovner from Beverly, Ipswich and North Andover, respectively, through June 25, Tuesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., 252 Cabot St., Beverly; (978) 927-5964.

Arthur Griffin Center for Photographic Art, *The Beauty of Place*, rural and urban photography ranging from Ireland to Hawaii, June 19-Sept. 5, Tuesday-Sunday, noon-4 p.m., $3, $2 seniors, students free, 67 Shore Road, Winchester; (781) 729-1158.

(CALENDAR continued on page 31)



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Half Day Program

August 2-6 ~ 8:30 a.m. - 12 noon

Coed Ages 6 & 7

For Information: 978-681-8222

CALENDAR

(Continued from page 30)

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court, 623-8321.

Brush Art Gallery, *Reflections: A Celebration of the Cambodian/American Experience*, through June 20, wheelchair accessible, Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., Sunday, noon-4 p.m., 256 Market St., Lowell; (978) 459-7819.



Are you Experienced? – Reflect on fortunes at the Brush Art Gallery.

Rye Gallery, paintings by Linda Hirsch, Wednesday-Friday, 1-5 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., 243 Central Road, Rye, N.H.; (603) 964-7861.

Saltbox Gallery, work by artists Nancy Begin and Agnes Carbone, through Aug. 3, 49 Main St., Topsfield; (978) 887-2450.

Whistler House Museum of Art, *Moments in Time: The Photography of Bill Greene*, through June 27, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m.; Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 243 Worthen St., Lowell; (978) 452-7641.

Theatre

Weekend Comedy, through June 27, Thursday-Saturday, 7 p.m. dinner, 8:30 show, Sunday dinner 5 p.m., show 6:30 p.m. show-only $10.50-$12.50, dinner-show, $21-$30, Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; (978) 388-9444.

The King Stag, through June 27, Saturdays and Sundays, 2 p.m., $5, Theater in the Open, Maudslay State Park, 1 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport; (978) 465-2572.

Le Grande David and his own Spectacular Magic Company, Sundays, through Aug. 1, $15 adults, $10 children 11 years old and younger, Cabot Street Cinema Theatre/Larcom Theatre, Beverly; box office (978) 927-3677.

Sakina's Restaurant, Thursday-Saturday, June 10-12, 8 p.m., Sunday, June 13, 2 and 7 p.m., $18- $31, Merrimack Repertory Theatre, 50 East Merrimack St., Lowell; (978) 454-3926.

Meetings/Activities

Adult Learning Center, 243 South Broadway, Lawrence, offers free citizenship classes Monday and Wednesday, 12:30-3:30 p.m; Karen Sheridan 975-5917.

Al-Anon, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m., St. William's Church basement, Main Street, Tewksbury; Dottie 851-7655.

Andover Great Books Group, meets second and fourth Tuesdays, discusses book of the week, activity room, Memorial Hall Library, 7:30-9 p.m.; Jean McGreehan 667-9610.

Andover Choral Society, all voice parts are welcome to join, auditions are not required, rehearsals are held Mondays, 7:20 p.m., Christ Church, Central Street; Christy Puntoni 470-8747.

Bridge game and lessons, Wednesdays, 7:15 p.m., Unitarian Universalist Church, 6 Locke St.; (603) 382-0123 J. J. Zamierowski.

Bicycle rides, beginning May 18, meet at Andover Cycle/The Cycle Stop, 26 Chestnut St.; 749-3191.

Kenoza TOPS, for people interested in losing weight, Thursday meetings, 6-6:30 p.m., $1 weekly dues, Haverhill Alliance Church; Shirley (978) 373-1825, Charlene (978) 346-4018 or Carol (603) 382-6146.

Men's woodcarving group meets on Mondays at 9 a.m. on a drop-in basis at Andover Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St.; 623-8321.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

Wooden poker face – Carvers deal out their craft at the Andover Senior Center, Mondays.

Learning in Retirement Association (LIRA), an organization for retirees and semiretired, meets every Monday during spring semester for seminars in world religions and world politics of the future, every Tuesday for seminars in art appreciation and every Thursday for seminars in foreign policy and science and technology, UMass-Lowell, Fox Hall, North Campus; (978) 3135.

Newcomers Club of the Andovers, social club for residents of Andover and North Andover, variety of activities, membership open to new and established residents; Linda Ianelli 686-2263, or Linda Latta 975-8767.

North Shore Chorus rehearsals, women over 18 who enjoy singing and performing, can "carry a tune," have good sense of humor, 7:30 p.m., Lutheran Church, 280 Broadway, Wyoma Square, Lynn; Pat Fitzgerald (617) 324-1484.

Merrimack Valley Camera Club, Wednesdays, 7:15 p.m., Trinitarian Congregational Church, 72 Elm St., North Andover; Sarah Musumeci 688-1116.

Country-western dancing, El Dorado Room, Old Nashua Road, Dracut, Sundays, 7 p.m., couples and line-dance lessons, cash bar; (978) 772-2195.

Country-western dancing, Moose Lodge, North Street, North Reading, Fridays, 7:30 p.m.-midnight, couples and line-dance lessons, $5 donation; Ken (978) 772-2195, or 664-2721.

Folk dance, Skirts and Flirts Square Dance Club, weekly Thursday classes, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Shawsheen Elementary School, Shawsheen and Hopkins streets (Route 12), Wilmington; (978) 658-4022 or 658-3480.

Lowell Opera Company rehearsals Mondays, 7:30 p.m., new members welcome, auditions not required, First United Baptist Church, Church Street, Lowell; Vita Selvaggio (978) 453-3610.

The Merrimacks 978 Toastmasters Club public-speaking skills meetings, second and fourth Mondays of month, guests welcome, Prescott House Nursing Home, North Andover, 7-9 p.m.; Pat Meredith 681-8014.

TOWN OF ANDOVER
WATER DEPARTMENT
NOTICE

A fire flow test will be conducted on **Saturday, June 12, 1999** beginning at 8:00 a.m. in the **DASCOMB ROAD, BALLARDVALE AREA.** Water may be discolored for a period of time. To help alleviate the problem, please run your outside spigot until the water clears.

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Living

Celebrate Native American Appreciation Day this Saturday

By Norma A. Gammon
Community Service librarian,
Memorial Hall Library

Native American Appreciation Day will be held Saturday, June 12, in the rear parking lot of Memorial Hall Library from 1 to 5 p.m.

Over the past year, Memorial Hall Library has offered exhibits and programs highlighting the ethnic groups that have been the building blocks of Andover. We will celebrate Native American Month during June. Display cases and books, music, and video collections will be dealing with the living traditions of Native Americans. In addition, the library is planning a day of special activities on June 12, storytelling, an illustrated mini-lecture on the Native Americans of the region, a dancing and drumming performance, and hands-on demonstrations.

One of the hands-on activities will focus on how Native Americans integrated the plant world into their culture. The "Three Sisters" – corn, beans, and squash – were staples in their diet. Participants will learn the significance of these plants in Native American culture and do a "mini-planting" to take home.

The "Talking Stick," an instrument used to ensure orderly communication at gatherings and ceremonies, will be the focus of another activity, in which participants will learn its significance and create one of their own.

In Wampum-Beads, participants will learn how these beads were used to record history, and make some of their own "history records."

Storytelling was used not only for entertainment, but also for teaching morals and values of the culture. Participants will listen to traditional stories.

A slide program of the Native American Indians that lived and played in the Merrimack Valley.

Dance steps will be demonstrated and instruction given so participants may join in and experience native dancing with the drum.

The focus of these performers, display cases, and books is on the important distinctions between the Eastern Native Americans and the Western Native Americans. We want to enhance and bring to light the Eastern culture, and enlighten attendees about the differences between the Eastern and Western Native Americans.

All Native Americans have been stereotyped by the movies, stories, and TV as savages who ran around with paint on their faces, head-dressed full of feathers, living in teepees, and drinking firewater.

As an example, the wigwam was the Eastern Indian's dwelling, not a teepee.

A wigwam will be on display so the distinction can be made.



Memorial Hall Library is planning a day of special activities on Saturday, June 12, with storytelling, an illustrated mini-lecture on the Native Americans of the region, a dancing and drumming performance, and hands-on demonstrations.

The afternoon, for the entire family to enjoy, is free.

Participants

Eugene Winter, an anthropologist and honorary curator with the Robert S. Peabody Museum Archaeology at Phillips Academy, has set up the library's month-long displays of Native American artifacts. On June 12 he will present a 15-minute slide talk on the Native American groups of Essex County and the Merrimack River area. This talk will be given four times during the afternoon.

All other presenters have been recommended by the Native American Institute:

Marge Bruchac, An Abenaki storyteller, historical interpreter, scholar, and educator, will present traditional stories of the Eastern Abenaki.

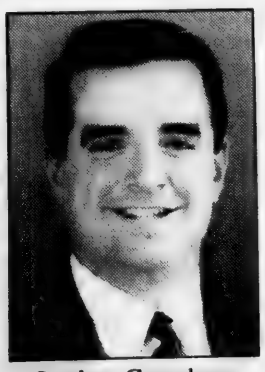
Whirling Thunder (Paul Bullock), a Wampanoag lecturer and performer, will present a demonstration of dancing and drumming.

Millie McCowen, Nipmuc Indian, will demonstrate the "Three Sisters" and assist the audience in planting their own "Three Sisters" packages to take home.

Pat Garr, Nipmuc Indian, will explain and demonstrate the use of the "Talking Stick."

(Continued on page 35)

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Stephen Gruenberg

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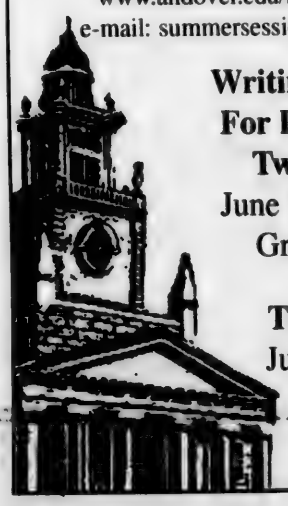
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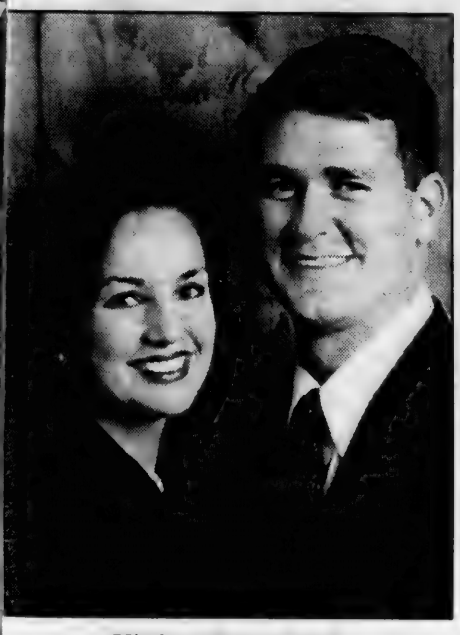
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ENGAGEMENTS



Vivian Freda and Christopher McAnally

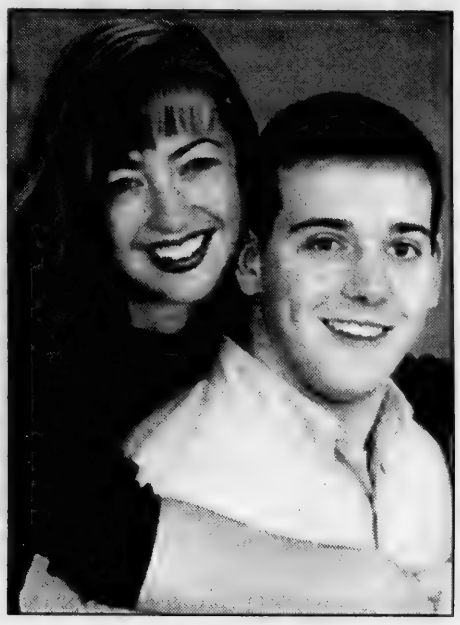
Freda-McAnally

Vivian de Cal of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Alex Freda of Tampa, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Vivian, to Christopher McAnally, son of Terry and Alan McAnally of Andover.

Ms. Freda, a graduate of Florida State University, is a property manager in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. McAnally, a graduate of Andover High School and Boston College, is a naval aviator flying for the *USS Enterprise*.

The couple plan a June wedding.



Margaret Gerroir and Jonathan Daly

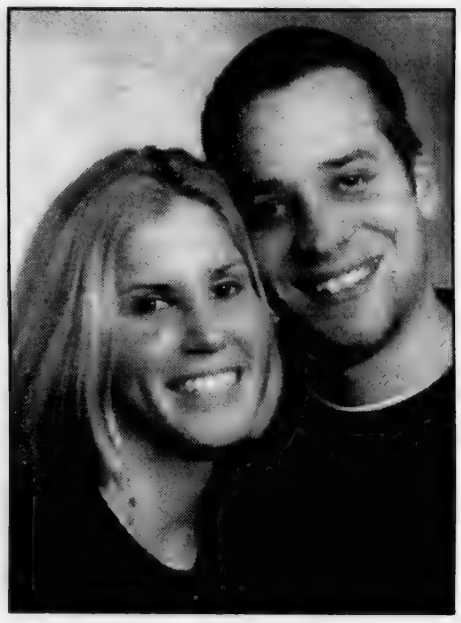
Gerroir-Daly

Paul and Frances Gerroir of Andover announce the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Alice, to Jonathan William Daly, son of Nancy Jo Daly of Fitchburg.

Ms. Gerroir attended Syracuse University. She is employed by Creative Office Pavilion in Boston.

Mr. Daly also attended Syracuse University. He is employed by Lois Paul & Partners in Burlington.

The couple plan an October wedding.



Jaime Heller and Brian Landry

Heller-Landry

Barbara and Paul J. Heller of 8 Robinswood Way announce the engagement of their daughter, Jaime Lauren, to Brian Joseph Landry, son of Patricia and Jim Landry of 8 Woodcliff Road.

Ms. Heller graduated from Andover High School in 1994 and from University of Massachusetts in 1998 with a B.S. degree in criminal justice. She is a paralegal with Cushing & Dolan Attorneys at Law in Wilmington.

Mr. Landry also graduated from Andover High School in 1994. He is employed by the Town of Andover.

The couple plan an Oct. 2 wedding.



Robin Leary and Blackwell Taylor

Leary-Taylor

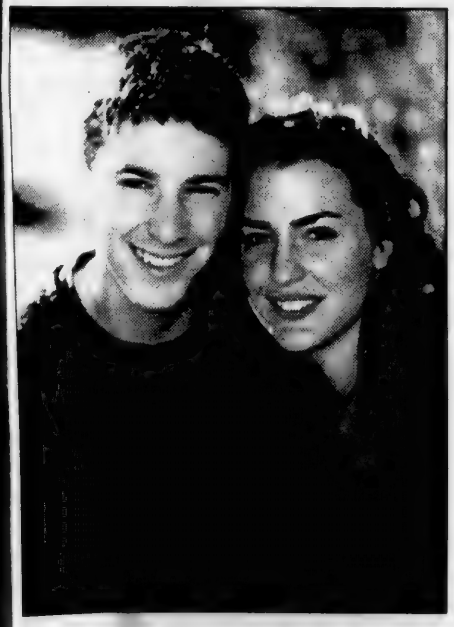
Joyce Nassar Leary of Andover announced the engagement of her daughter, Robin Melissa Leary, to Blackwell OJ Taylor, son of James Edgar and Theresa Evereth Taylor of Aurora, Ohio. Ms. Leary is also the daughter of the late John Patrick Leary.

Both are graduates of Trinity College in Hartford, Conn.

Ms. Leary graduated in May from the MGH Institute of Health Professions with a master's of science in physical therapy.

Mr. Taylor is a financial analyst for FleetBank.

The couple plan a fall wedding.



Adam Mazonson and Teri Lynn Ervin

Ervin-Mazonson

Marcy and Larry Mazonson of Andover announce the engagement of their son, Adam David, to Teri Lynn Ervin, daughter of Naomi Ervin of Doylestown, Pa., and Richard Ervin of Warrington, Pa.

Ms. Ervin graduated from C.B. West High School in Doylestown, Pa., Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa., and Boston University School of Law in Boston. She is an associate at the law firm of Cooke, Clancy & Gruenthal, LLP in Boston.

Mr. Mazonson graduated from Andover High School and Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs, N.Y. He currently attends Suffolk University School of Law in Boston and works as a mortgage originator at Patriot Mortgage Co. in North Reading.

The couple plan a formal wedding at the Stonehedge Inn in Tyngsboro in late June.

Attendants will include Keri Mazonson, sister of the groom, and Jeffrey Uchin of Andover.



Jamie Cistoldi and Andrew Lee

Cistoldi-Lee

Nan and Ralph Cistoldi of Andover announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Beth, to Andrew Thomas Lee, son of Patricia and Spencer Lee of Lansdale, Pa.

Ms. Cistoldi is a Ph.D. student of sociology at the University of Texas at Austin.

She has a bachelor of arts degree in sociology and Latin American studies from Bucknell University.

Mr. Lee is a Ph.D. student of physics at the University of Texas at Austin.

He received a bachelor of science degree in physics from Bucknell University.

The couple plan a June wedding.

Swordbearers in concert at NEBC

The Swordbearers of Cedarville College will present a concert at New England Bible Church, 60 Chandler Road, Sunday, June 20, at 9 a.m.

The ensemble of 11 students will share testimonies and contemporary music, hymn arrangements, and traditional gospel favorites.

Cedarville College is an accredited Baptist college of arts, sciences and professional programs located in southwestern Ohio.

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All Those Years Ago

100 Years Ago

Depressions in the square have been filled up with crushed stone by Superintendent of Streets Lovejoy.

A "What is it" party was held by the Andover Colony after their regular meeting Thursday night.

Nearly all the stores in town were closed Decoration Day, although a few of them remained open during the morning.

Miss Martha Goff has been selected to fill the office of day operator at the new Andover central telephone office, and David Riley will be on duty nights.

Viola Allen and "The Christian" still continue to attract the theatre-loving portion of the townspeople.

Thomas F. Murphy announces in another column that ice cream either at wholesale or retail can be obtained at the Imperial House.

The ladies of Andover are invited to an opening of Class Day on Tuesday at Miss Mackeown's parlors, Gleason Building, Lawrence, Mass. No cards.

There will be a Strawberry Festival at the Free Church this evening.

Michelini gave a clambake to his friends Wednesday evening.

Miss Alice Boutwell, daughter of Selectman Boutwell, was home from Bradford Academy, Memorial Day.

Several signs were removed and destroyed by midnight prowlers last Monday night and Tuesday morning. Among those who lost property were Drs. Conroy, Hulme, Abbott, and Richards. Barnett Rogers' signs at the Post Office entrance were also destroyed. The offenders are known to have come from the Hill and some of them are likely to be brought to justice.

50 Years Ago

Protests against the possibility of installing automatic signal gates at the Ballardvale crossing of the Boston and Maine railroad were voiced at Monday night's meeting of the board of selectmen by a group of 'Vale residents, most of whom were members of the Ballardvale Parent-Teacher Association.

A contest held for two groups of students, those of grades seven through nine and of 10 through 12, has been conducted by the schools of Andover. All students were asked to select 12 books which would be their choices for a home library. Papers were judged on the basis of 50 percent for the excellence of the selection, and 50 percent for the reasons given for each selection.

In a two-hour tour Tuesday night, the board of public works viewed several locations about town upon which action is pending. For street lights they viewed Phillips, Abbot, Osgood and Summer streets. They also viewed the new construction at the Central Street bridge where concrete is being poured for one of the abutments.

Speeding was the cause of 18 motorists losing their licenses during the month of May. Of this number, 10 were Andover residents. The others were from out-of-town.

A four-year scholarship to Notre Dame Academy was awarded to Louise Pothler, a pupil at St. Augustine's School, who also won the first scholarship to St. Mary's High School in Lawrence.

25 Years Ago

The Andover School Committee's failure to reappoint Edward Regan as assistant superintendent could be illegal, as the committee was told Tuesday night. George H. Hill, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Association of School Superintendents (MASS), said he had received information from Carmine DiAdamo, Regan's attorney, "which leads us to believe that the Andover School Committee may have held private meetings contrary to the so-called 'open meeting law'."

Jack Coyle, Bancroft School principal and chairman of the Administrative Policy Recommendation Committee, recommended to the School Committee Tuesday night that the group should "seriously reconsider" scrapping their reorganization plan and return to the one the administrators supported a year ago.

Wastewater management systems for areas served by the Northern Middlesex Area Commission and the Merrimack Valley Planning Commission will be presented at public meetings at Northern Essex Community College in Haverhill, June 25 and Chelmsford High School, June 27, the Army Engineers report.

More than 400 friends attended a reception and buffet Sunday afternoon to honor James F. Gallant of Danvers, director of the Essex Agricultural and Technical Institute. He will retire on Aug. 31 after 45 years of service.

10 Years Ago

Penguin Park will sponsor an afternoon of songs featuring two of Andover's foremost children's entertainers, Sandi Yellenberg and Cantor Donn Rosensweig, Monday, June 12, at Temple Emanuel, Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. Refreshments will be served and, if weather permits, parents and children are invited to eat and socialize outdoors. All donations benefit the proposed playground.

Lindsey Curley of North Andover, a senior, has been inducted into the Cum Laude Society at Governor Dummer Academy in Byfield. Ms. Curley, formerly of Andover, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Curley.

AT&T has announced it is producing the electronic industry's smallest crystal oscillator at its Merrimack Valley plant in North Andover. Based on a unique silicon-chip design that can be mounted on a circuit board, this oscillator requires less board space, thereby providing designers with more flexibility.

Saturday night will be a night of laughter and dancing at the Andover High School cafeteria. The department of community services, along with Doherty Middle School Kids for Fun and West Middle School Kids for Kids, are sponsoring a Comedy Night and dance for seventh- and eighth-graders from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the AHS cafeteria. Professional comedians from the Boston Comedy Company will provide the jokes and disc jockey Ted Teichert will be spinning the records following the comedians' performances.

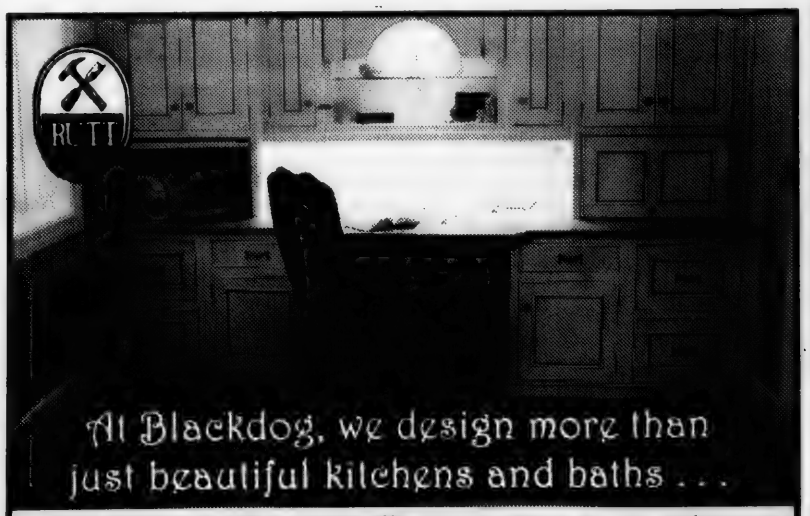
— Compiled by Lisa Kletjian

8th annual Book and Vintage Vinyl Sale

The Andover Historical Society will hold its 8th annual Book and Vintage Vinyl Sale on June 17-20. A special, free preview will open the sale Thursday between 8 and 10 a.m. Society members and dealers presenting a business card will be allowed a first pick from a wide assortment of books and records (a membership can be had for as little as $15). All hard and soft cover books are recent donations and sorted into categories including fiction, history, youth and many others.

Vintage record albums include rock, jazz, swing and Broadway shows from the 1940s to the 1960s.

The sale will be open to the public Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. with hardcover books selling for $2, soft cover books at $1, and records at $1. On Friday, June 18, open hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., with all items at 1/2 price. Beginning Saturday at noon, all books will be sold for $1 a bag and the sale will be open for 24 hours. Proceeds from the sale benefit the society's education programs. The Andover Historical Society is located at 97 Main St. For more information, call 475-2236.



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NEWS FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker

Here are some of the activities planned at the Andover Senior Center.

Movie matinee

The movie, *The Bear*, an outdoor tale about Youk, an orphaned cub, and the wounded giant grizzly who befriends him, will be shown Monday, June 14, at 1 p.m.

Fix-it shop

The fix-it shop will be open Tuesday, June 15, from 1 to 3:30 p.m. for pick-up only. New items may not be dropped off and all items previously dropped off must be picked up as the fix-it shop will not be open again until September.

Strawberry shortcake social

Tickets are on sale for the strawberry shortcake social and dance on Wednesday, June 16, at 2 p.m. The cost is $3.

Museum trip

Spaces are filling up quickly for the June 30 trip to the DeCordova Museum and Sculpture Park. The DeCordova is a unique combination of contemporary art and unspoiled nature. Call the center to make a reservation. Bring a lunch.

Brown bag lecture

This month's brown bag lecture is "Hail to the Ladies," a tribute to America's first ladies from Martha to Hillary as presented by Judy Bernstein. Bring a lunch. Reservations are $2.

Visiting artist series

Andover artist Louise Small will be the visiting artist Wednesday, June 23, from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. She will demonstrate in pen and ink with watercolor. Reservations are required.

Supper club

The new Rosewood Restaurant in Tewksbury will be the destination Wednesday, June 23, at 5 p.m. The $13 cost of dinner is all-inclusive. The menu is posted at the center. Newcomers are welcome to join these monthly dinners. Stop by the center to make a reservation.

Tax voucher forum is tomorrow

A forum for potential applicants for the town of Andover tax voucher program will be held at the senior center tomorrow, June 11, at 1:30 p.m. Attendance is mandatory for all applicants who wish to be considered for the lottery. Call Olivia for further details.

$1,000 club May winners

$1,000 to Charles Godfrey, $100 to Evelyn Lewis, $50 each to Eileen Carey, Irma Risch and Barbara Vayanos. Agent awards went to Shirley Rosenberg and Charlie Waldie.

Word processing computer class

A three-session word processing class will be held June 25, July 2 and 9 from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. at a cost of $30. Class size is limited to six students. Call Pat at the Andover Senior Center.

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

Garden clubs bowled over by awards

Spade and Trowel Garden Club and Village Garden Club of Andover are virtually bowled over by winning three major awards at the May 26, annual meeting of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts. For presenting the state's highest scoring flower show, "Summer Wedding," in June 1998, the two clubs jointly received the Margaret E. Marsh Flower Show Achievement Award of a silver bowl and a gold seal certificate. They also garnered the Margaret Bent Patterson Award of a silver bowl and gold seal certificate for jointly sponsoring this high-scoring show. The third joint award was The Bay State Flower Show Award for their outstanding show.

Additionally each garden club was honored for their photo displays of their community gardens. Spade and Trowel also won a third silver bowl for their Garden Therapy program led by Belva Hopkins.



Pictured with the two Flower Show Award bowls are the four show chairmen: Kathy Baun, Vicki Coderre, Helen Watkinson, president of Village Garden Club, Mary Arakelian and Palla Schreurs.



Spade and Trowel members in the photo are: Dorothy Gulezian, Civic Beautification chair, Laura Arrigg, awards chair, Belva Hopkins, Garden Therapy chair, awards chair, and Mary Arakelian, club president.

Celebrate Native American Appreciation Day this Saturday

(Continued from page 32)

Deborah Werling, Mohawk Indian, will demonstrate the Wampum-Beads. Paintings of Native Americans by Mary Beagle are also on display at the library for the month of June. She has been fascinated by Native American culture for many years. Her paintings show a feeling of harmony and serenity passed down through generations, and special rituals and daily life closely tied to Mother Earth.

Archaeology talk Tuesday is on the 'Abenaki Warrior'

The Northeast Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeology Society and the Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology at Phillips Academy will co-sponsor a meeting Tuesday, June 15, at 7:30 p.m. at the Peabody Museum on Main Street. The program, "Abenaki Warrior: The Life and Times of Chief Escumbit at Big Island Pond, 1665-1727," is open to the public free of charge. For additional information, call the museum at 749-4490.

The speaker and author of this historical novel, Alfred E. Kayworth, was born in Lawrence, grew up in Methuen, and summers in Derry, N.H., at Big Island

(SOCIAL NOTEBOOK continued on page 50)

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OBITUARIES

Harold T. Cookson

Longtime resident worked in the electronics field

Harold T. Cookson, 81, of Andover died Sunday, June 6, at New England Medical Center in Boston.

Mr. Cookson was born and educated in Methuen. He lived in Andover for more than 49 years.

Mr. Cookson worked with radar research at MIT during World War II.

He worked in the electronics field at Coakley, Boyd and Abbot Co. in Newton when he retired. Before that he had worked in sales for Kramer Electronics of Boston.

Mr. Cookson ran a local band during the 1930 and 1940s, playing at Canobie Lake Park in Salem, N.H., and Chase's Grove at Big Island Pond in Windham, N.H.

He was past president and longtime member of Lawrence British Club and a member of Andover Finance Committee and Andover Elks, a former Andover Little League coach and a longtime member of United Methodist Church in Lawrence.

The ham radio operator played golf with Cochichewick Lodge, North Andover, golf league.

Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, Laurence A. and Jean Cookson of Andover; daughters, Marsha Winters of Andover and Marguerite Cookson of Williamstown; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

He was the widower of Katherine (Sweeney) Cookson.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at Charles Dewhirst, Edgerley & Bessom Funeral Home. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

John J. Fitzgerald

Was a retired bricklayer

John J. Fitzgerald, 84, of Haverhill died Thursday, June 3, at Penacook Place Nursing Home.

Mr. Fitzgerald was born in Medford and graduated from Medford High in 1935, where he played varsity football. He lived most of his life in Andover and Newburyport before moving to Haverhill.

The retired bricklayer was a member of Bricklayers & Allied Craftsmen's Union, Local 3, in Lynn for more than 50 years.

Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, John B. and Peggy Fitzgerald of Haverhill; daughter and son-in-law, Beatrice (Betty) and Robert B. Colpitts of Avon, Conn.; five grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the widower of Eleanore L. (Frye) Fitzgerald.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at John Breen Memorial Funeral Home Inc. in Lawrence. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Richard Maidrand

Was director of finance for a law office

Richard Maidrand, 47, of Andover died Sunday, June 6, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Mr. Maidrand was born in Melrose. He graduated from Arlington Catholic High and from Bentley College with a degree in accounting

He is a former Stoneham resident.

Mr. Maidrand was director of finance for Peabody & Brown law office.

Members of his family include his wife, Gail M. (Gatti) Maidrand of Andover; mother, Helen G. (Kiley) Maidrand of Stoneham; sisters, Patricia Hunt and Kathleen Loughlin, both of Stoneham; brother, John Maidrand of Burlington; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Herbert W. and Mary N. (Giaquinto) Gatti of Stoneham; brother-in-law, Herbert R. Gatti of Carlisle; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, June 9, from 2-4 p.m. and

(Continued on page 37)

OBITUARIES
Pages 36-37

June A. Bologna, 74
Harold T. Cookson, 81
John J. Fitzgerald, 84
Jeannette LaRoche, 61
Hendrika Loftus, 91
Richard Maidrand, 47
Maria Mangano, 74
H. Stewart Marston, 88
Frances M. Moran, 81
Carol J. Pawelski, 51
Peter T. Torrisi, 88

Deaths Elsewhere

BOLOGNA – June A. Bologna, 74, of Haverhill died Monday, June 7, at Hale Hospital.

Members of her family include her sister, Anna Bedrosian of Andover.

LOFTUS – Hendrika (Oldenbrook) Loftus, 91, a resident of Prescott House Nursing Home in North Andover, died Tuesday, June 1, at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Sue Anne and Dibyendu Basu of Andover.

MANGANO – Maria (Cigliano) (Corcoran) Mangano, 74, of Tewksbury and North Miami Beach, Fla., died Tuesday, June 1, from injuries sustained in an automobile accident in Lowell.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Sandra C. and Michael Naddif of Andover.

PAWELSKI – Carol J. (Almeida) Pawelski, 51, of Haverhill, died Saturday, June 5, at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

Members of her family include her daughter and son-in-law, Diane and Chris Huntress of Andover.

TORRISI – Peter Thomas Torrisi, 88, of Lawrence died Friday, June 4, at Holy Family Hospital and Medical Center in Methuen.

Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, Dr. Thomas and Marianne Torrisi of Andover.

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OBITUARIES

Richard Maidrand

(Continued from page 36)

7-9 p.m. at A.E. Finnegan & Son Home for Funerals, 322 Main St., Stoneham.

A funeral Mass will be said today, Thursday, June 10, in St. Patrick's Church in Stoneham at 10 a.m.

Memorial contributions may be made to Make A Wish Foundation, 295 Devonshire St., Fourth Floor, Boston, MA 02110.

Jeannette LaRoche

Worked in quality control in the electronics industry

Jeannette (Fredette) LaRoche, 61, of Chandler Road died Wednesday, June 2, at home.

Mrs. LaRoche was born and educated in Lawrence.

She worked in quality control at Arrow Electronics in Wilmington.

Mrs. LaRoche attended St. Robert Bellarmine Church.

Members of her family include her husband, Leo LaRoche of Andover; daughter and son-in-law, Joanne and Steve Cloutier of Salisbury; sister, Ida Haines of Westbrook, Maine; two grandchildren; and three nieces and nephews.

Cremation was at Linwood Crematory in Haverhill.

Arrangements were by Arthur J. Scott Funeral Home in Lawrence.

Frances M. Moran

Longtime resident owned Free Printing Press in Lawrence

Frances M. (Murphy) Moran, 81, of Lawrence died Sunday, June 6, at Wingate after a long illness.

Mrs. Moran was born in Lawrence. She graduated from St. Mary High in 1929 and from Burdett College in Boston in 1931.

Mrs. Moran lived in Andover for more than 50 years before she moved to North Andover and then to Lawrence.

For several years she owned Free Printing Press in Lawrence.

Mrs. Moran was a parishioner of St. Mary Church in Lawrence.

Members of her family include several cousins.

She was the widow of Raymond Moran.

A funeral Mass will be said today, Thursday, June 10, at 11 am. at St. Mary Shrine, Haverhill St., Lawrence. Burial will be in St. Mary Cemetery.

Arrangements are by Caron Funeral Home in North Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Merrimack Valley Hospice, 360 Merrimack St., Lawrence, MA 01842.

H. Stewart Marston

Was an electrical engineer for Westinghouse for 33 years

H. Stewart Marston, 88, of Andover died Monday, June 7, at Academy Manor Nursing Home.

Mr. Marston was born in Pepperell and graduated from Pepperell High. He received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering in 1934 from University of New Hampshire.

Mr. Marston lived in Cranford, N.J., for 25 years before returning to New England in 1983.

He was an electrical engineer for Westinghouse for 33 years in the domestic and international division and was located in Boston, Hillside, N.J., and New York City.

Mr. Marston was a member of Trinity Episcopal Church in Cranford, Tucker Lodge AF&AM in Raymond, N.H., and Gilman Grange in Exeter, N.H.

Members of his family include his son and daughter-in-law, William Stewart and Ruthann Marston of Lowell; sister, Bertha Langford of Edgewater, Fla.; and several nieces and nephews.

He was the widower of Jessie (Hurrell) Marston.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, June 9, from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. at Christ Church, 25 Central St.

A funeral service will be held today, Thursday, June 10, at 1 p.m. at Christ Church.

Burial will be in West Parish Garden Cemetery.

Arrangements are by Burke Funeral Home.

ON CAMPUS

(Continued from page 20)

ors; **Alyson C. Shea** '00; **Jay M. Volinski** '00; with honors; **Erik D. Woodbury** '01 with honors.

* * *

Jenna Blongiewicz, daughter of Jeanne and Gary Blongiewicz of Andover, has been named to the dean's list at Simmons College in Boston for the spring semester.

The Andover High School graduate is a freshman majoring in marketing. She is a member of the swim team and is the first swimmer to compete in the Division 3 National Qualifier.

* * *

Gail E. Rollins, daughter of Marie A. and Paul E. Rollins of Brundrett Avenue, has been named to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of Massachusetts Amherst.

Phi Beta Kappa honors recent graduates and current juniors and seniors who demonstrate outstanding academic achievement in the humanities and fine arts, natural sciences and mathematics, and social and behavioral sciences. Founded in 1776, the prestigious national honor society recognizes excellence at the undergraduate level. The chapter at the university was founded in 1963.

Rollins is a member of the Class of 1999 majoring in anthropology and Spanish. She graduated from Andover High School in 1994.

* * *

Bryan Olender, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Olender of Andover, was inducted into the local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma at Elon College in North Carolina.

The honor society is composed of students who have achieved a 3.7 or higher grade-point average during their freshman year.

* * *

Ellen Mullane of Andover, a senior fine arts student at UMass Lowell, helped organize events for the International Women's Day Celebration held recently at the Brush Gallery in Lowell. Mullane, a painter who recently received an Award of Excellence at the UMass Lowell juried art show of student work, did her senior practicum at Brush Gallery.

* * *

Malissa J. Guilmette, daughter of Richard and Anne Guilmette of 99 North St., was named to the dean's list at Nichols College in Dudley for the fall 1998 semester. The senior has been active in the Campus Club and is a member of Zeta Alpha Phi and Delta Mu Delta honor societies.

* * *

Nicholas G. MacInnis, son of Paul and Susan MacInnis of 18 Morton St., has been admitted to Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, under its early decision program.

Early decision applicants are students who have made Bates their first-choice college and submit their application and credentials early. Upon acceptance, they have agreed to withdraw all applications to other institutions.

The Phillips Academy senior is a member of the varsity soccer team, sports editor of the *Phillipian*, the school newspaper, and editor-in-chief of *Overtime*, a sports magazine. MacInnis also hosts talk shows on WPAA radio.

* * *

Katy Hseih of Taiwan and a graduate of Phillips Academy, was among 50 Johns Hopkins University students to receive a provost's undergraduate award for research and excellence in the 1998-99 academic year. Results of Hseih's research, titled "Alaska, The Lost Frontier," was presented at an awards ceremony March 30 on the Homewood campus in Baltimore, Md.

The writing seminars major traveled to Alaska last summer to examine the change in Alaska literature as it moved from a frontier state to a residential one. She studied historical archives, worked with English professors at University of Alaska in Fairbanks, and gathered interviews from residents.

Hseih looked at the history of the state over the span of several eras, from its heyday as a fur-trapping territory, to its development into mining, to World War II and to the rise of the oil industry. She is interested in Alaskan literature and history, she said, because as a native of Taiwan, she recognized a kindred spirit with the Alaskans while working at a national park there a few summers ago.

"I found the people in Alaska to be very self-sufficient and self-reliant and there are a wide range of views Alaskans have towards the continental United States," she said. "There are a lot of parallels between their views and the people from Taiwan. Some people are very receptive to what is happening in the rest of the country, they maintain ties, they follow the national news, while others feel they have little in common with the rest of the country and want to remain for the most part separate from the continental U.S."

* * *

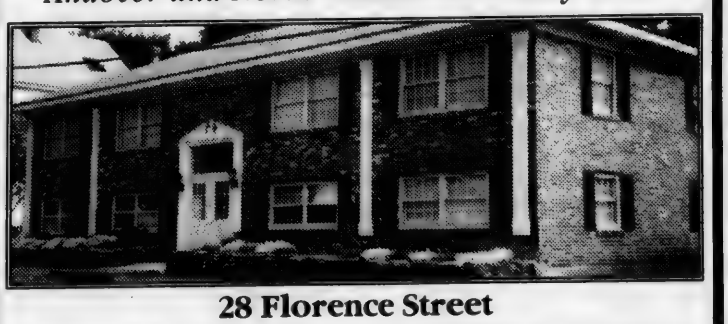
Jonathan Z. Buba, son of Richard and Eugenia Buba of Andover, was named to the dean's list for the fall semester at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md.

The mechanical engineering major will graduate in May 2000. He attended Andover High School.

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Business

Business briefs ...

CPA seminar set June 15

Local certified public accountants interested in receiving continuing professional education credits are invited to attend a day-long seminar on the "Financial Management of Businesses in the Millennium," sponsored by Merrill Lynch-Andover, and Fidelity Advisor Funds.

The seminar will take place Tuesday, June 15, at the Ramada Rolling Green in Andover. A continental breakfast will be served at 8 a.m. prior to the start of the program, and a formal luncheon will be served. Professionals will be awarded eight CPE credits for the day.

The seminar is designed to help CPAs in private practice and corporate business to understand the future financial challenges and opportunities faced by business owners and managers, and, subsequently, to serve as better, more knowledgeable advisors.

Topics to be covered include "Maximizing Profits through Effective Cash Management," "Meeting Your Business Retirement Needs: 401K Concepts," and "Succession Planning: Creating Liquidity in a Closely held Business."

Admission is free. For further information, call **Jen Byron** at (978) 623-7508.

Smith & Nephew introduces new surgical system

Smith & Nephew Endoscopy of Andover has received clearance from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to market its HandPort System.

HandPort is a surgical system that enables a new technique known as hand-assisted laparoscopy. Surgeons may now perform more complex abdominal procedures less invasively than with traditional open surgery. Patient benefits include less pain, short recuperative times and improved cosmetic results.

"The reliability of the HandPort device has revolutionized hand-access laparoscopic resectional surgery," said **Ara Darzi**, professor of surgery and director of Academic Surgical Unit, Imperial College School of Medicine at St. Mary's Hospital, London, U.K.

"HandPort combines the visualization advantages of laparoscopic surgery with the tactile advantages of open surgery. Fingertips are still the most important 'instrument' the surgeon has."

HandPort enables surgeons to perform abdominal surgeries, such as colon resection, splenectomy, gastrectomy, liver resection and nephrectomy (for kidney donation), through small incisions. Previously, such procedures required large incisions and resulted in a lengthy hospital stay and recovery period. With HandPort, surgeries that required a 15-30cm incision can now be completed with a 7-8cm inci-

(Continued on page 40)

She's crazy 'bout her new place

Jamie Goldman Kemp, proprietor of Krazy 'Bout Kids, is crazy about her new location at 23 Barnard St., largely because it gives her about four times the space she had at her former address of 93 Main St.

Coming up on the fifth birthday of her store, which features new and consignment clothes for children from birth to age 12 or 13, Kemp says the added space is going to allow her to expand her lines as well, into everything from used maternity clothes to children's furniture, toys, equipment, videos and books.

The move also marks the growth of a business Kemp started at least partially because she couldn't find what she was looking for when she tried to place her own children's clothes for consignment.

An Andover native and a 1975 graduate of Andover High School, Kemp is the youngest of seven children, so she witnessed some clothes being passed from sibling to sibling while she was growing up. But when her first child was a boy, "and then along came a daughter, nothing was transferable," she says, "so I tried to sell some of my stuff at a consignment store.

"I realized I could do it better, and sell to a more discriminating buyer."

So after 16 years as a risk manager in the insurance industry, Kemp took the plunge with nothing more than credit cards to get the business off the ground. She was even one of several women featured in a *Boston Globe* story several years ago about "risky business," she says.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

New digs — Jamie Goldman Kemp shows off her new location for Krazy 'Bout Kids.

For the first couple of years, she continued with some insurance consulting, "but then the business grew to the point where it needed me full time," she says.

Kemp still intends to maintain her niche of selling new and used designer-brand children's clothing. "About 15 percent is new, and the rest is consignment," she says.

She says the store has become something of a destination through word of mouth, but since she is intentionally "very picky," most of what she sells comes from Andover and bordering communities.

She opened in the new location June 1, and now, instead of being closed on Tuesdays, says she will be open Monday-Saturday from 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

— Taylor Armerding

Swift brings pro-business message to Chamber

Legendary church basketball coach/league president **Bob French** and about a half-dozen high school students were honored last Thursday at the Andover Chamber of Commerce's annual meeting.

French, president of the Andover Church Basketball League since 1978, was the 37th recipient of the Chamber's Community Service Award.

In typical fashion, French spent most of his speaking time recognizing others who had helped him, from those who had coached in the league, to family (including a 95-year-old aunt) and his "golfing buddies."

At the breakfast meeting, held at the Indian Ridge Country Club and attended by about 120 people, the Chamber also presented Outstanding Young Citizen awards to **Justin Yee** of Phillips Academy, **Dorothy Stowe** and **Marrissa Wolfe** of Andover High School, **Jennifer Anzaldi** of Central Catholic and **Chris Goulette** of Greater Lawrence Technical School.

The keynote speaker of the morning, Lt. Gov. **Jane Swift**, spent most of her time reassuring the crowd of business leaders that Gov. **Paul Cellucci's** administration intends to "build a foundation that will keep the good times rolling."

Swift, a former state senator from North Adams, says she has noticed more smiles and more people at various chamber of commerce meetings across the state, since she began her political career in the early 1990s.

"That's because we have low unemployment, family and personal income that is growing faster than the rest of the country and low inflation," she said.

Swift said the administration was committed to keeping Massachusetts livable and competitive in several areas:

• Highway improvements. She mentioned state-funded improvements to River Road and North Main Street, and also said the state will be widening Route 3, from Route 128 to Route 495.

• Air transportation. She said Cellucci intends to maintain Logan Airport as the centerpiece of New England's air transport system, but also to expand the Worcester airport, and to support the expansion of airports in Providence, R.I. and Manchester, N.H. with infrastructure improvements.

• Cutting taxes. An income tax cut, she said, would not only put more money into the economy, but it would make Massachusetts more competitive for business.

"Right now we have the fourth-highest tax burden in the state," she said. "Cutting the income tax to 5 percent would only make us the 10th highest, but it would let us jump over states like California and New York."

• Unemployment insurance. Swift said the Cellucci administration has filed legislation that would save employers $85 per employee, while not jeopardizing the unemployment insurance trust fund, which, at $2 billion, has enough to cover three years of benefits.

• Fiscal stability. This, Swift said, means saying no to some requests for money. "It's easy to spend money," she said, "but I know, as a new mother, that sometimes our most important

(Continued on page 40)

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Professional Profile



Paula M. Muto, M.D.

Dr. Paula Muto is a new surgeon in the Merrimack Valley. She is a general surgeon who specializes in vascular surgery. She treats diseases involving the breast, colon, and gallbladder, as well as hernias, often with minimally invasive techniques. She also performs surgery for leg pain, stroke prevention, complications from diabetes, and varicose veins.

Dr. Muto is a native of Andover and is a graduate of the Pike School and Phillips Academy. She went on to Amherst College and New York Medical College. She trained in general surgery at Tufts New England Medical Center and completed a vascular fellowship at the Lahey Clinic in Burlington.

Dr. Muto had been in practice in the North Shore for two years before returning to join her father, Dr. Rudolph Muto, who is a prominent local thoracic surgeon. She is affiliated with both the Lawrence General and Holy Family Hospitals, which are only minutes from her office in Lawrence. Her husband, Dr. Jonathan Gordon, is also on staff at both hospitals and is working along with her. He is an Assistant Professor of Surgery at Boston University and is a general and vascular surgeon at the Boston Veteran's Administration Medical Center.

Dr. Paula Muto's office is located at 100 Amesbury St., Lawrence. Tel: (978) 685-5474. Fax: 689-0493. Dr. Muto looks forward to serving the community while addressing women's health needs.

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BUSINESS

(Continued from page 38)

sion, allowing the surgeon to insert one hand into the abdomen while maintaining laparoscopic conditions. Patient recovery time is estimated to be cut in half.

HandPort also provides surgeons with the traditional benefits of open surgery — tactility, grasping and palpitation — in a closed environment. HandPort provides surgeons with improved depth perception, atraumatic retraction of organs, palpitation of tissues to help determine the extent of a lesion, and the ability to stop bleeding with finger pressure.

The product was developed through a joint venture with the University of Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

The Endoscopy Division, based in Andover, manufactures endoscopic medical devices. The Center for Research in Endoscopic Surgery, a collaboration between the University of Massachusetts, Worcester, and Smith & Nephew Endoscopy Division, opened in September 1996. The center's mission is to develop new endoscopic procedures, instrumentation, and enabling technology that holds the promise of reducing the trauma, recovery time and cost associated with surgery.

Beacon Hill Photography sets open house

Andover-based Beacon Hill Photography announces a Bride's Open House Sunday, June 13, from 3 to 5 p.m. at 9 Wethersfield Drive, Andover.

Brides whose weddings will be photographed this year by Beacon Hill Photography and their mothers are invited for tea to discuss how to get the most out of their wedding photographs.

Several brides and mothers whose 1998 wedding were covered by Beacon Hill are also invited. They will be available as resources for this year's brides and their moms, to provide tips, ideas and general moral support.

Photographer Jim Hoopes, Beacon Hill's owner, says the open house, "is also a chance to get acquainted in an informal atmosphere. Because our style emphasizes a more candid approach to weddings than most photographers, the more we get to know the bride and her family and the better they get to know us the more relaxed and real the photographs will be."

Beacon Hill Photography's Signature Series Albums offer a combination of traditional, posed portraits and a more contemporary photo-journalistic style of candid coverage.

Adsmart hires new CFO

Adsmart, a majority-owned subsidiary of CMGI Inc., headquartered in Andover, announced that **Barbara Kaczynski** has joined as chief financial officer.

Most recently she was vice president of finance and controller for Time Inc., the $4-billion publishing and entertainment subsidiary of Time Warner Inc. Kaczynski will be responsible for the company's overall financial growth and will manage relationships with key investment bankers and financial analysts.

"Barbara's expertise in strategic financial planning will be crucial to Adsmart as we continue to rapidly develop and expand our organization," said **John Federman**, chairman and CEO. "Her extensive experience and well-established relationships within the investment community will allow us to work closely with financial analysts and investors and manage our tremendous corporate growth."

Kaczynski has more than 20 years experience in financial management and extensive merger, acquisition, start-up and joint venture experiences. She has also been instrumental in several early-stage Internet ventures, including Pathfinder and Roadrunner. Prior to Time, Kaczynski was a manager at Consolidated Edison Company of New York and a senior accountant at Price Waterhouse.

"Adsmart represents a terrific opportunity for me because of its strong financial growth in recent months," Kaczynski said. "With the acquisition of 2CAN Media and the addition of many new brand name Web sites to its network, Adsmart is poised to be a major player in the online advertising business, and I'm excited to be joining the company during such a critical time."

Kaczynski received a M.B.A. from New York University's Stern School of Business Administration and a B.S. from Manhattan College.

Daher's warehouse sale to benefit American Cancer Society

Daher's Shoes, in conjunction with Andover Bazaar Days, will hold its annual warehouse sale Thursday, June 17, through Sunday, June 20. Old Town Hall, on Main Street, will be stocked with more than 10,000 pairs of family footwear at reduced prices.

This year, the prelude charity night Thursday, June 17, from 5-10 p.m., will benefit the American Cancer Society, which will receive the proceeds from cover charges.

The ACS will be on hand Thursday night to distribute literature and answer questions about its organization.

Admission will be $3 at the door Thursday night only. Daher's will deduct the charge with any purchase made that night. Friday through Sunday will be free admission.

Last year's prelude evening garnered $1,600 for charity.

Daher's is located on Main Street, Andover, with branch stores in Methuen and Salem, N.H.

Swift ...

(Continued from page 38)

job is to say no."

• Public education. Swift said the state has invested significant money and time into raising standards. The MCAS tests, she said, are indeed difficult. "They were designed that way, because we expect the best, she said, adding that while there are disagreements on other issues between the Republican administration and the Democratically controlled Legislature, "on this we speak with one voice."

It is those issues, she said, that if handled properly, will make Massachusetts, "a great place to live, work and raise a family."

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Sports

AHS Roundup: Come-from-behind win keeps varsity baseball team alive in tournament

By Rick Harrison

A gritty complete-game pitching performance by sophomore lefthander Kevin Shepard, who was backed by outstanding defense, lifted the Andover High varsity baseball team to a come-from-behind 4-3 victory over visiting Lowell in their Division 1 North Tournament quarterfinal round game on Tuesday afternoon.

Shepard, who overcame third-inning shoulder stiffness and a blister that developed on the middle finger of his pitching hand in the fifth inning, got stronger as the game went along in his most important mound assignment to date.

His effort propelled the Golden Warriors into the North semifinals tonight at Fraser Field in Lynn (6:45 p.m.), where they face familiar foe Peabody.

Andover (16-6) and Peabody split a pair of non-league games earlier this spring, the locals winning the season opener, 10-7, and the Tanners taking the recent rematch, 4-2.

Tonight's winner will play for the Division 1 North title against the survivor of tonight's other semifinal between Chelmsford and St. John's Prep (6:45 p.m., Alumni Field, Lowell).

Shepard, after yielding three runs in the top of the first, whitewashed Lowell on six hits over the final eight innings.

"It's the first time I've gone nine innings," said Shepard, who spent the early part of the season with the AHS junior varsity. "Ryan (catcher Hanigan) called a great game. I just kept mixing up fastball, curve and an occasional changeup.

"I had a little stiffness in my left shoulder in the third inning. I think I was just dehydrated. I drank some water between innings and worked my way through it. The blister on my pitching hand didn't bother me at all after they bandaged it."

Unfortunately, the baseball team is the only AHS spring squad still in action.

* * *

The Andover High varsity softball team won its first tournament game in recent memory, squeezing past Framingham, 4-3, and was then ousted from the Division 1 North Tournament with a tough 4-3 semifinal round loss to traditional power Bishop Fenwick of Peabody.

* * *

Following its 3-1 triumph over Boston Latin Academy in the MIAA North Sectional semifinals, the AHS boys volleyball team saw its season end with a 3-1 semifinal round setback to Dracut.

* * *

The AHS boys tennis team reached the Division 1 North championship match for the first time with three straight tourney wins, but then ran into a buzzsaw as four-time reigning division champ Newton South eliminated the locals 5-0.

* * *

It was a tough day for Andover boys and girls track athletes in the All-State Meet at Smith College in Northampton.

Sophomore Ogechi Ibe was the only local to score, placing third in the discus toss.

BASEBALL

Prior to the victory over Lowell, the No. 8 seed Golden Warriors launched their tournament run with a 9-6 first-round win over visiting Waltham at the AHS field.

Andover 4
Lowell 3

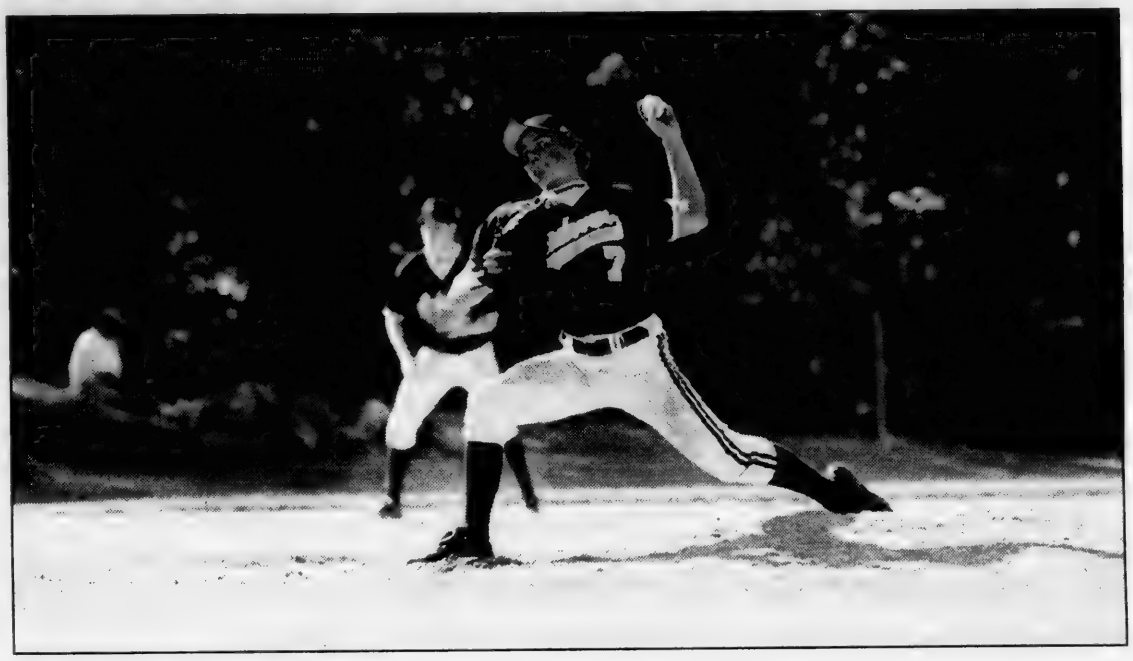
Two tangibles and an intangible carried the Golden Warriors through this one.

Out there for everyone to see were the solid pitching performance by blond southpaw Kevin Shepard, and a pair of Lowell errors that led to three unearned AHS runs.

The intangible at work was Andover's pedigree, impressive papers which include two Division 1 state titles and five Division 1 North championships this decade.

The locals fell behind 3-0 in the first, but rallied to score two runs

(Continued on page 42)



A huge win for the Warriors — Andover sophomore lefty pitcher Kevin Shepard (No. 7) tossed a complete-game 9-hitter and overcame early shoulder stiffness and a blister on his pitching hand Tuesday to beat Lowell, 4-3, in their Division 1 North Tournament quarterfinal round game. It was Shepard's first 9-inning effort. He also had a key bunt single in the Warriors' winning 2-run, 8th-inning rally.

Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

BASEBALL

ANDOVER 4, LOWELL 3
Division 1 North Tournament
Quarterfinal Round
at Andover High

Lowell — Matt Michaud ss 4-0-0, Chris Cenik c 5-1-1, Adam Michaud 1b 4-0-0, Steve O'Brien 2b 3-1-2, Derek Sodre 3b-p-rf 4-1-1, Mike Nugent rf-p 3-0-1, Bill Lynch p-3b 4-0-1, Bob Theriault lf 4-0-2, Jim Mailea dh 1-0-1, Steve Cenik cf 0-0-0. **Totals:** 32-3-9.
Andover — Rick Johnson ss 4-0-0, Danny Hughes dh 4-0-1, Mark Rocca lf 3-1-0, Ryan Hanigan c 3-2-1, Kevin Shepard p 4-1-1, Kevin Barry cf 3-0-2, Rich Sheldon 1b 3-0-1, Josh Topp rf 4-0-0, Sean Lawton 3b 3-0-0, Christian Sempere 2b 0-0-0. **Totals:** 31-4-6.

Lowell	300	000	000	—	3
Andover	000	002	02x	—	4

RBI: A, Barry 1, Sheldon 1; L, Nugent 2, Lynch 1. **2B:** Barry, Hanigan, Theriault, O'Brien. **S:** Barry, Sheldon, Mailea. **Errors:** Andover 1, Lowell 3. **DP:** Andover 2 (Shepard-Sheldon; Johnson-Sempere-Sheldon). **LOB:** Andover 7, Lowell 11. **WP:** Kevin Shepard (3-1) 9ip 9h 3r 3er 7bb 4k. **LP:** Mike Nugent (5-3) 1ip 2h 2r 1er 0bb 0k.
Records: Andover 16-6, Lowell 13-10. **Next Game:** Tonight, semifinal: Andover vs. Peabody (6:45, Fraser Field, Lynn).

ANDOVER 9, WALTHAM 6
Division 1 North Tournament
First Round
at Andover High

Waltham — Scafidi cf-p 4-0-0, DiRicco rf 4-2-0, Seminara rf 4-1-0, Czarnowski p-cf 4-0-2, Negron 3b 4-1-2, Kearney lf 4-1-0, Collins c 5-0-2, Provencher dh 5-0-2, Cadman 2b 5-1-2, Morizio 1b 0-0-0. **Totals:** 39-6-10.
Andover — Rick Johnson ss 4-1-2, Danny Hughes dh 2-2-1, Mark Rocca p-lf 5-2-2, Ryan Hanigan c 3-0-1, Kevin Shepard rf 3-0-1, Kevin Barry cf 3-1-1, Rich Sheldon 1b 2-1-0, Josh Topp lf 4-1-2, Jeff Volinski rf 0-0-0, Sean Lawton 3b 4-1-1, Christian Sempere 2b 0-0-0. **Totals:** 30-9-11.

Waltham	000	030	003	—	6
Andover	000	151	20x	—	9

RBI: A, Rocca 3, Shepard 2, Barry 2, Hanigan 1, Lawton 1, Topp 1; W, Czarnowski 3. **2B:** Hanigan, Hughes, Rocca. **3B:** Rocca, Johnson, Czarnowski. **WP:** Mark Rocca (8-0) 8.1ip 6h 3r 2er 6 bb 4k. **LP:** Brad Czarnowski. **Final Record:** Waltham 14-7.

ANDOVER 6, PENTUCKET 1
Lawrence Invitational Tournament
Championship Game
at Mark Devlin Field, Lawrence

Andover — Rick Johnson ss 3-1-2, Chris King ph 1-0-0, Danny Hughes dh 2-2-1, Mark Rocca lf 3-1-1, Ryan Hanigan c 2-0-1, Kevin Shepard rf-p 4-0-2, Kevin Barry cf 4-0-0, Rich Sheldon 1b 2-1-0, Sean Lawton 3b 3-0-0, Christian Sempere 2b 3-1-1, Frank Fitzpatrick ph 1-0-0, Jason Daley p 0-0-0, Paul Wysocki p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 28-6-8.
Pentucket Regional — Dinan 2b 3-0-1, O'Keefe rf 4-0-1, Vail 1b 4-0-0, Burkinshaw p 3-0-0, Carey cf 2-1-0, Beaton c 1-0-0, Mykco pr 0-0-0, Schlitt 3b 2-0-0, Lovett dh 3-0-0, Dudley ss 2-0-1, Huberdeau ph 1-0-0, Valley lf 0-0-0. **Totals:** 25-1-3.

Andover	102	210	0	—	6
Pentucket	010	000	0	—	1

RBI: A, Rocca 2, Shepard 1, Sempere 1; PR, Dinan 1. **2B:** Sempere. **HR:** Rocca (2). **WP:** Jason Daley (3-3). **LP:** Gregg Burkinshaw. **Record:** Pentucket Regional 10-10.

ANDOVER 15, NORTH ANDOVER 2
Lawrence Invitational Tournament
Semifinal Round
at Mark Devlin Field, Lawrence

Andover — Rick Johnson ss 3-1-2, Josh Topp ph 1-0-0, Danny Hughes dh 3-2-1, Andy Bellistri ph 1-0-0, Mark Rocca p 4-3-2, Ryan Hanigan c 5-2-4, Kevin Shepard lf 4-1-4, Charlie Daher ph 1-1-1, Kevin Barry cf 2-1-2, Nick Branzetti ph 0-0-0, Rich Sheldon 1b 4-1-1, Jason Daley ph 1-1-0, Sean Lawton 3b 3-0-0, Frank Fitzpatrick ph 1-1-1, Christian Sempere 2b 3-1-1, Mike Giles ph 1-0-1, Jeff Volinski rf 0-0-0. **Totals:** 37-15-20.
North Andover — Morales 2b 4-0-0, Campolini c 3-0-1, Stathos ss 3-1-1, Iacono lf-p 3-0-0, Proctor dh 3-0-2, Holland 1b 3-0-0, Canty 3b 2-0-0, Urquhart ph 1-0-1, Bracken pr 0-1-0, Van Offeren p-rf 3-0-0, Phelan cf 3-0-0, Finn rf-lf 0-0-0, Donovan p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 28-2-5.

Andover	201	017	4	—	15
No. Andover	000	200	0	—	2

RBI: A, Rocca 4, Shepard 2, Sheldon 2, Giles 1, Sempere 1, Johnson 1; NA, Proctor 1, Stathos 1. **WP:** Mark Rocca (7-0) 7ip 5h 2r 2er 0bb 7k. **LP:** Kyle Van Offeren. **Record:** North Andover 12-8.

ANDOVER 7, REVERE 2
at Revere

Andover — Rick Johnson ss 3-1-1, Danny Hughes dh 2-2-0, Mark Rocca lf 3-1-1, Ryan Hanigan c 3-1-1, Kevin Shepard rf 3-1-1, Kevin Barry cf 3-1-2, Rich Sheldon 1b 4-0-1, Sean Lawton 3b 4-0-1, Christian Sempere 2b 3-0-0, Paul Wysocki p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 28-7-8.
Revere — Marino c 1-0-0, Long cf 3-1-1, Coppola 1b 2-0-0, Cohane ss 3-0-0, Corro lf 3-1-2, Mock 2b-p 3-0-1, Shepiri p 1-0-0, Carlton p 2-0-0, Laurano rf 3-0-0, Silvestini 3b 2-0-0, Lollella 3b 1-0-0. **Totals:** 24-2-4.

Andover	006	000	1	—	7
Revere	110	000	0	—	2

RBI: A, Barry 2, Hanigan 2, Shepard 1, Rocca 1, Sheldon 1. **WP:** Paul Wysocki (2-1) 7ip 4h 2r 1er 3bb 11k.

PEABODY 4, ANDOVER 2
at Peabody

Andover — Rick Johnson ss 3-0-0, Danny Hughes dh 3-0-1, Mark Rocca lf 3-1-2, Ryan Hanigan c 2-1-1, Kevin Barry cf 2-0-0, Rich Sheldon 1b 2-0-1, Christian Sempere 2b 3-0-0, Sean Lawton 3b 2-0-0, Jeff Volinski rf 2-0-0, Kevin Shepard p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 22-2-5.
Peabody — Kimmel dh 2-1-0, Saptafore ss 3-0-2, Soteropoulos 1b 3-0-1, Greer c 2-0-0, Gallo p 3-0-0, Grunkosky 2b 3-0-0, Nolan rf 2-0-0, Lamonica lf 1-1-1, Bettencourt cf 2-2-1, Arias 3b 0-0-0. **Totals:** 21-4-5.

Andover	000	200	0	—	2
Peabody	030	100	x	—	4

RBI: A, Hanigan 1, Rocca 1. **HR:** Hanigan (3), Rocca (1). **WP:** Chris Gallo. **LP:** Kevin Shepard (2-1).

AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 41)

in the sixth and two more in the eighth for the win.

It was Andover's first victory in three 1999 tries against Lowell, which edged and later drubbed the Golden Warriors 3-2 and 17-3 during the regular season.

Shepard (3-1 record) finished with a nine-hitter. He fanned four and walked seven while throwing 144 pitches.

Lowell, which stranded 11 baserunners, had at least one man aboard in every inning.

But the Red Raiders (13-10) only had the leadoff man on base once, in the second inning, and the AHS defense pulled Shepard out of some potentially tough spots.

Shepard helped himself by stabbing Matt Michaud's scorching line drive to the mound, and doubling off a runner at first base, in the second stanza.

First baseman Rich Sheldon made excellent diving stops of sharp grounders in the third and sixth, while the fourth ended with a crisp 6-4-3 double play from Rick Johnson to Christian Sempere to Sheldon.

Third baseman Sean Lawton made the catch of the day in the seventh, sprinting towards the Andover dugout for a sliding snag of a foul pop by Adam Michaud.

Hanigan, meanwhile, was outstanding behind the plate as he blocked every ball in the dirt and picked Lowell runners off second and third base.

Lowell took a 3-0 lead in the first. Chris Cenik laced a one-out single to center, Shepard issued consecutive two-out walks to Steve O'Brien and Derek Sodre to load the bases, and Mike Nugent angled a two-run opposite-field single to right.

Billy Lynch's grounder took a high hop over third baseman Lawton's head for an RBI single, but Hanigan ended the uprising by picking Nugent off second.

"There were a couple bad bounces in the first inning," said Shepard. "But I knew we could overcome a 3-0 deficit."

Andover coach Ken Maglio agreed.

"Being down 3-0 early wasn't a huge concern," he said. "Peabody was behind 7-0 the other day and came back to win.

"The main thing is we didn't get flustered," added Maglio. "Our hitting was pretty spotty today but we played an outstanding defensive game. And 'Shep' hung tough on the mound."

"When we jumped ahead 3-0 we didn't get excited," said Lowell coach George Cunha, "Too much time left in a nine-inning game, and a three-run lead against a team like Andover is never secure."

* * *

Lowell junior righthander Billy Lynch cruised through the first five innings, allowing only three hits while whiffing six and retiring nine straight during one stretch.

Danny Hughes had a one-out single in the first, Kevin Barry a one-out single in the second, and Sheldon an infield hit topped over the pitcher's head in the fifth.

The first two AHS batters were retired in the sixth, but Lynch then issued consecutive two-out walks to Mark Rocca and Hanigan.

Shepard's routine infield grounder, which should have ended the inning, was misplayed allowing Rocca to score the breakthrough run. Barry then doubled to left to make it 3-2.

Lowell sophomore righty Derek Sodre relieved Lynch and immediately hit Sheldon in the right thigh with his fourth pitch. The next batter fanned with the bases loaded, however, to end the inning.

"Lynch pitched very well," said Cunha. "I took him out in the sixth because he was running out of gas."

In the Lowell eighth, freshman Bobby Theriault laced a two-out double that one-hopped the fence down the left field line. Shepard then walked DH Jim Mailea before making Matt Michaud his third strikeout victim of the inning.

In the bottom of the eighth, against second Lowell reliever and losing pitcher Nugent (5-3), Hanigan stroked a leadoff double over the rightfielder's head.

Shepard laid a perfect bunt down the third base line and beat it out for a hit, and Barry bunted Shepard to second with Hanigan holding at third.

Sheldon followed with a first-pitch suicide squeeze to plate Hanigan, and when an ill-advised scoop throw went over the catcher's head Shepard raced home with the go-ahead run.

"We can definitely execute the bunt," said Maglio. "We've done it successfully all season."

Andover entered the ninth with its first lead of the game.

"I was pumped in the ninth after we went ahead," said Shepard.

After falling behind first batter Chris Cenik 3-and-1, Shepard stabbed a high hopper to the mound and threw him out at first. Adam Michaud skied to right for the second out.

Shepard got two quick strikes on Steve O'Brien, who then fought off two tough pitches and prolonged the drama by looping a double off the glove of diving rightfielder Topp.

The next batter lofted a routine fly to centerfielder Barry to end the game.

"We felt Lowell would have trouble with a lefty pitcher," said Maglio. "I thought about taking Kevin out early in the game because of the shoulder stiffness and the blister. Jason Daley would have been first in relief. But 'Shep' kept getting stronger as the game went along."

Barry led the Andover attack with a double and single, while O'Brien and Theriault contributed a double and single each for Lowell.

Andover 9
Waltham 6

Mark Rocca pitched 8 1/3 innings of six-hit ball, and contributed a triple and double to the offense, as the Golden Warriors trimmed the visiting Hawks in the first-round game.

Rocca worked the first eight innings, leaving with a 9-3 lead, and had to re-enter with three runs home and the bases loaded to get the final out in the Waltham ninth.

Rocca's bases-loaded triple keyed a five-run Andover fifth which erased a 3-1 deficit.

Rick Johnson added a triple and single for the locals. Josh Topp had two hits and an RBI, Ryan Hanigan an RBI double, Kevin Shepard and Kevin Barry a single and two RBI each, Sean Lawton an RBI single, and Danny



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

It was a busy day at first — Andover first baseman Rich Sheldon (No. 44) takes the throw to nip Lowell's Mike Nugent (No. 25) in the 5th inning. The Lowell first base coach's "body English" isn't quite enough to make the difference.



Andover first baseman Rich Sheldon holds Lowell runner Jim Mailea (DH, No. 16), close to the first-base bag. He then makes a diving stop of a hard grounder in the dirt to rob Lowell's Matt Michaud of a hit in the top of the 6th. Lowell runner Jim Mailea thinks the ball has gone through for a hit. Sheldon jumps up and tags the bag for the third out.

Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

AHS ROUNDUP

Hughes a double and two runs scored.

No. 9 seed Waltham finished the season 14-7.

"We want to add Waltham to our schedule next year," said AHS coach Ken Maglio. "Along with Peabody, Revere and the Lawrence Tournament that would give us a very strong list of non-league opponents."

TRACK

Ogechi Ibe tossed the discus 116'7" on the way to her third place finish at the All-States, earning a berth in the New England Championship Meet this Saturday at Brown University in Providence, R.I.

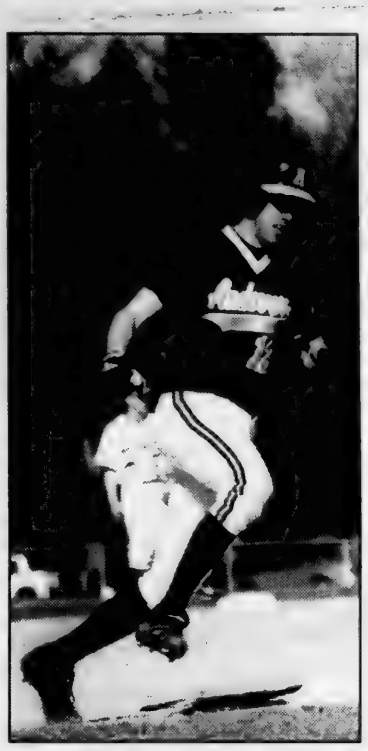
Ibe's throw was only one inch less than runner-up Amanda Lott of Carver, while champion Jill Kornetsky of Burlington uncorked a prodigious winning toss of 137'2."

BOYS TENNIS

A 5-0 loss to four-time reigning MIAA Division 1 North Tournament champion Newton South brought to a close the most successful season for Andover High boys tennis since it made the move up from Division 2 a decade ago.

This was the first time AHS had reached a North title match in Division 1. In the mid- and late 1980's the Golden Warriors dominated Division 2, winning four straight North titles and advancing to the state final each time.

Coach Mike Wartman's Golden Warriors reached the North title match with earlier wins over Chelmsford in the first round (5-0), Reading in the quarterfinals (4-1) and Winchester in the semifinals (3-2).



File photo by Kathy McDermott

Mark Rocca pitched 8⅓ innings of six-hit ball, and contributed a bases-loaded triple and double to the 9-6 win over Waltham.

Those three victories were recorded on consecutive days in searing heat — all at the Andover High courts.

The title match was played in cooler, drier weather at the neutral Lexington High courts.

The win boosted No. 9 seed South's overall record to 18-4, including earlier tourney wins over Central Catholic (4-1), top seed Cambridge Ringe & Latin and St. John's Prep.

Merrimack Valley Conference champ Andover finishes at 17-2 overall, the other loss to St. John's Prep in a non-league regular season match.

The scary thing for MVC opponents is the eight-time reigning league champs have only two seniors on their roster.

"Our top 10 players from this year are all underclassmen. They'll be back next spring," said Wartman. "We were able to get a lot of kids involved in our matches this season — and that can only help us down the road."

GIRLS TRACK

EMASS. CLASS B CHAMPIONSHIP MEET
at Plymouth South High
Top 3 Teams

1. Needham 74 pts; 2. Reading 72; 3. **ANDOVER** 44.

Andover Scorers

DISCUS: 3. Ogechi Ibe 104'7"
POLE VAULT: 1. Kathleen McCumber 8'0"; 6. Emily Wooten 7'6"
HIGH JUMP: 3. Liz Connors 5'4" **(ties school recird)**
LONG JUMP: 5. Sheena Patel 16'1 1/2"
TRIPLE JUMP: 4. Siobhan Landry 34'8"; 5. Jenny Hsu 33'8"
800 METERS: 6. Holly Boucher 2:23.0
4x800 RELAY: 2. Leslie Ring, Allison Corey, Caity Murray & Boucher 10:00.0

BOYS TRACK

EMASS. CLASS B CHAMPIONSHIP MEET
at Plymouth South High
Top Teams

1. Reading 70 pts; 2. Central Catholic 66 1/3; 8. **ANDOVER** 15.

Andover Scorers

POLE VAULT: 4. Long Dang 11'0"
HIGH JUMP: 5. Chuck Murnane 6'2"
TRIPLE JUMP: 6. Brian DeAngelo 40'11"
110 HURDLES: 4. Murnane 15.5
4x800 RELAY: 4. Matt Spitzer, Sean Higgins, Terrance Fitzsimmons & Greg Stamm, 8:22.1

BOYS TENNIS

NEWTON SOUTH 5, ANDOVER 0
Division 1 North Tournament
Championship Match
at Lexington High
Singles

Alex Wong (NS) def. Evan Sideman, 7-5, 6-3
Phil Lachmann (NS) def. Gabe Adams, 6-0, 6-1
Andrew Parad (NS) def. Rich Roda, 6-3, 6-2

Doubles

Ben Jonach & Evan Traiger (NS) def. Pete Hughes & Andy Chiaraluce, 6-4, 6-4
Andrew Seidenberg & Josh Orkin (NS) def. Jordan Klein & Steve Hibino, 6-3, 6-3
Final Records: Andover 17-2, Newton South 19-4.

ANDOVER 3, WINCHESTER 2
Division 1 North Tournament
Semifinal Round
at Andover High
Singles

Evan Sideman (A) def. Jon Bram, 6-4, 7-6 (8-6)
Dan Schoenherr (W) def. Gabe Adams, 6-4, 6-4
Rich Roda (A) def. Chris Zissi, 6-4, 6-4

Doubles

Shane Prosch-Wilson & Matt Kuberski (W) def, Pete Hughes & Andy Chiaraluce, 6-4, 7-6 (7-1)
Jordan Klein & Steve Hibino (A) def. Derek Pahigiannis & C.T. McLean, 6-2, 6-1
Final Record: Winchester 18-5.

ANDOVER 4, READING 1
Division 1 North Tournament
Quarterfinal Round
at Andover High
Singles

Evan Sideman (A) def. Mike Shagoury, 6-1, 6-2
Gabe Adams (A) def. Pat Bolger, 6-0, 6-0
Matt Williams (R) def. Rich Roda, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3

Doubles

Pete Hughes & Andy Chiaraluce (A) def. Matt Hall & Mike Walsh, 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-5)
Steve Hibino & Jordan Klein (A) def. Jonathan Moody & Kevin Walsh, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4
Final Record: Reading 15-5.

ANDOVER 5, CHELMSFORD 0
Division 1 North Tournament
First Round
at Andover High
Singles

Evan Sideman (A) def. Chiraag Bains, 6-1, 6-0
Rich Roda (A) def. Charlie Carmeris, 6-4, 6-2
James Kim (A) def. Matt Gagnon, 6-1, 6-1

Doubles

Pete Hughes & Andy Chiaraluce (A) def. Dave Branco & Dan Cohen, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1
Jordan Klein & Steve Hibino (A) def. Dave Sims & Greg Cormier, 7-5, 6-3
Final Record: Chelmsford 13-6.

MIAA TOURNAMENT
DIVISION 1 NORTH
CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH
Newton South 5
Andover 0

In addition to four straight North titles, Dual County League power South was also state champ in 1997 and last year reached the state final before losing to Minnechaug Regional.

"They have a very experienced team," said coach Wartman. "Eight players rotate in the (seven) starting positions. Six are seniors who have been on their last four (North) title teams.

"We had a great tournament run. This was a tough match-up for us, but our kids played hard as they have all season."

The Lions, who handed Division 2 champ Concord-Carlisle (22-1) its only loss this spring, won every match against Andover in straight sets.

Alex Wong defeated AHS junior Capt. Evan Sideman 7-5, 6-3 at first singles, Phil Lachmann beat sophomore Gabe Adams 6-0, 6-1 at second singles, and Andrew Parad stopped sophomore Rich Roda 6-3, 6-2 at third singles.

South first doubles Ben Jonach and Evan Traiger toppled junior Capt. Pete Hughes and freshman Andy Chiaraluce 6-4, 6-4, while second doubles Andrew Seidenberg and Josh Orkin, swept junior Jordan Klein and sophomore Steve Hibino 6-3, 6-3.

With Newton South graduating six seniors, and all of Andover's top players eligible to return, next year could produce that elusive first Division 1 North title.

SEMIFINAL
Andover 3
Winchester 2

This Golden Warriors' victory pivoted on the first singles' match, which Evan Sideman won in two hard-fought sets, 6-4, 7-6, over Winchester's Jon Bram.

Sideman won the second-set tiebreaker, 8-6.

"The match took about three hours and there was pressure on both kids because the team score was 2-2 with only those two players left on the court," said Wartman.

Sideman trailed 5-2 in the second set, but rallied to win three straight games for a 5-5 tie. The rivals split the next two games before Sideman won the tiebreak.

Sideman grabbed an early 4-1 lead in the tiebreaker, but Bram rallied for a 6-6 deadlock before Sideman won the next two points to clinch the personal and team victories.

Andover, which faced Winchester once before in the tournament six years ago and won a similar 3-2 decision, earned its other points at third singles and second doubles.

Rich Roda pounded to a 6-4, 6-4 triumph over Chris Zissi, while the Jordan Klein/Steve Hibino tandem posted a convincing 6-2, 6-1 win over the Sachems' Derek Pahigiannis and C.T. McLean.

Gabe Adams dropped a 6-4, 6-4 decision to Winchester's Dan Schoenherr at second singles.

First doubles Andy Chiaraluce

(Continued on page 44)

Chiaraluce selected as a member of Tennis: Europe's National Team

Andover High freshman Andy Chiaraluce will travel abroad this summer as a member of Tennis: Europe's National Team.

He is one of a handful (approximately 13) of sectionally and nationally-ranked junior tennis players from around the country selected for this unique sports experience.

The United States team will compete against a top international field of junior players in major European Tennis Association Tournaments over a four-week period.

U.S. Team members are chosen on the basis of personal character and tennis ability.

In addition to the competition on the courts, the American juniors will have the interesting opportunity of living with European families as well as visiting and sightseeing in several countries.

Chiaraluce, recently named to the 1999 Merrimack Valley All-Conference tennis team, played primarily first doubles for Andover High with partner Peter Hughes.

In addition to posting a spotless regular season record for the MVC champions, the pair advanced to the quarterfinal round of the State North Sectional Individual Championships by winning three matches against some of the best players in Massachusetts.

Chiaraluce said he is curious to see how the European juniors' style of play differs from their United States' counterparts.



Andy Chiaraluce

He is looking forward to the challenge on the court, as well as the opportunity to meet players from around the world and compare their lifestyles to his own.

"This is the first I've heard of the trip," said Andover High boys' varsity coach Mike Wartman earlier this week. "Andy hasn't mentioned it yet. But it sounds like a terrific opportunity.

"Andy is very serious about his tennis and he's a great kid — very modest and unassuming," added Wartman.

The trip is being conducted for the 27th consecutive summer by Dr. Martin Vinokur of Stamford, Conn., a United States Professional Tennis Association (USPTA) teaching pro and former New York state scholastic tennis coordinator.

"The primary purpose of the trip is to improve the tennis game of our players," says Vinokur. "However, the benefits of the tour go far beyond the court.

"It gives our players an international perspective, enhances their personal growth and encourages goodwill through sports."

AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 43)

and Pete Hughes were edged by Shane Prosch-Wilson and Matt Kuberski 6-4, 7-6.

Prosch-Wilson and Kuberski, son of former Boston Celtic Steve Kuberski, won the tiebreaker 7-1.

"Winchester gave us a battle in every match except second doubles," said Wartman. "Klein and Hibino played well and never let their opponents into the match. That one was over quickly."

Winchester completed its season at 18-5 overall.

QUARTERFINAL
Andover 4
Reading 1

The Golden Warriors keyed this triumph with a pair of hard-fought, three-set doubles wins.

"Doubles is Reading's strength so we knew we'd be in for a battle," said coach Wartman.

Second doubles Steve Hibino and Jordan Klein nailed down the deciding point with their 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 triumph over the Rockets' Jonathan Moody and Kevin Walsh.

"We won the first two singles matches very quickly, and when second doubles ended it clinched the team victory," said Wartman.

First doubles Pete Hughes and Andy Chiaraluce were last off the court, adding an insurance point with a come-from-behind three-hour marathon 3-6, 6-4, 7-6 triumph over Matt Hall and Mike Walsh of Reading. Hughes and Chiaraluce won the tiebreaker, 7-5.

Evan Sideman and Gabe Adams were easy winners in singles, Sideman trimming Mike Shagoury 6-1, 6-2 and Adams returning to the lineup (after missing the Chelmsford match) for a 6-0, 6-0 romp over Pat Bolger.

The lone point for No. 11 seed Reading (15-5) came at third singles where Matt Williams rallied to edge Rich Roda 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.

First Round
Andover 5
Chelmsford 0

Andover defeated Merrimack Valley Conference rival Chelmsford for the third time this spring, winning four of the five matches in straight sets to oust the 14th-seeded Lions (13-6) from the tourney.

"It was closer than the score indicates," said AHS coach Mike Wartman. "First doubles, in particular, was a struggle."

The toughest Andover points were scored at first doubles and second singles.

In first doubles, Pete Hughes and Andy Chiaraluce dropped the first set, 6-4, but then dominated the Lions' Dave Branco and Dan Cohen 6-1, 6-1 in the final two sets.

"First doubles was well-played by both teams," said Wartman. "After the first set, Pete and Andy were able to refocus and eliminate the unforced errors that cost them in the early going."

Rich Roda avenged his only league loss of the season when he swept past Chelmsford's Charlie Carmeris 6-4, 6-2 in a long second singles battle.

Carmeris had beaten Roda 7-6, 7-5 earlier this spring.

"Both Roda and Carmeris like the baseline, so there were a lot of points that took a long time," said Wartman.

Evan Sideman had little trouble in a 6-1, 6-0 first singles win over Chiraag Bains, and James Kim handled Matt Gagnon with 6-1, 6-1 ease at third singles.

Jordan Klein and Steve Hibino were tested at second doubles before producing a 7-5, 6-3 victory.

Gabe Adams, who usually plays second singles for the Golden Warriors, was nursing a wrist injury and sat out the match.

GIRLS TENNIS

The Division 1 North Tournament run ended several matches earlier than the Andover High girls tennis team would have liked.

After overpowering Beverly 5-0 in the first round, the Lady Warriors suffered their only loss of the season when Lexington eliminated the locals, 3-2, in a North quarterfinal at the AHS courts.

The tough defeat left the 11-time reigning Merrimack Valley Conference champs with a final record of 19-1.

Seven of the eight players who competed in the tourney matches for Andover are underclassmen who are eligible to return next season.

MIAA TOURNAMET
DIVISION 1 NORTH
QUARTERFINAL
Lexington 3
Andover 2

The No. 2 seed Lady Warriors swept the doubles in straight sets, but the visiting Minutemaids were too strong in singles where they earned all three of their points.

AHS sophomore first doubles Michelle Leahy and Erin Zuena beat their opponents and the heat, posting a grueling 7-6, 6-4 triumph over Jasmeen Spiedel and Aiza Hochman. Leahy and Zuena won the tiebreaker in overtime, 8-6.

Andrea Wegner and Capt. Erica Tebbetts cruised to a 6-2, 6-0 conquest of Alexis Weiss and Christine Ricci in second doubles.

The locals' first two singles standouts, juniors Jill Oppenheim and Amy Axelrod, were overpowered by Lexington's Jenny Rabanal (6-1, 6-0) and Dina Guth (6-2, 6-2).

The Minutemaids' Erica Greenberg nailed down the deciding point in third singles, outlasting AHS freshman Ashley Heller 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 in a two-hour, three-set tug-of-war featuring gritty performances by both players.

FIRST ROUND
Andover 5
Beverly 0

The locals polished off the 15th-seeded Lady Panthers in about an hour, dropping only three games in singles and none in doubles.

Registering the identical 6-0, 6-0 sweeps in doubles were Michelle Leahy/Erin Zuena and

(Continued on page 46)

GIRLS TENNIS

LEXINGTON 3, ANDOVER 2
Division 1 North Tournament
Quarterfinal Round
at Andover High
Singles

Jenny Rabanal (L) def. Jill Oppenheim, 6-1, 6-0
Dina Guth (L) def. Amy Axelrod, 6-2, 6-2
Erica Greenberg (L) def. Ashley Heller, 6-2, 2-6, 6-3

Doubles

Michelle Leahy & Erin Zuena (A) def. Jasmeen Spiedel & Aiza Hochman, 7-6 (8-6), 6-4
Andrea Wegner & Erica Tebbetts (A) def. Alexis Weiss & Christine Ricci, 6-2, 6-0
Final Record: Andover 19-1.

ANDOVER 5, BEVERLY 0
Division 1 North Tournament
First Round
at Andover High
Singles

Jill Oppenheim (A) def. Kim Ready, 6-0, 6-0
Ashley Heller (A) def. Sarah Bussone, 6-1, 6-0
Jenna Bernstein (A) def. Kim Smith, 6-2, 6-0

Doubles

Michelle Leahy & Erin Zuena (A) def. Sarah Naugler & Kate Howarth, 6-0, 6-0
Andrea Wegner & Erica Tebbetts (A) def. Angela Czarniki & Lara Czarniki, 6-0, 6-0
Final Record: Beverly 12-8.

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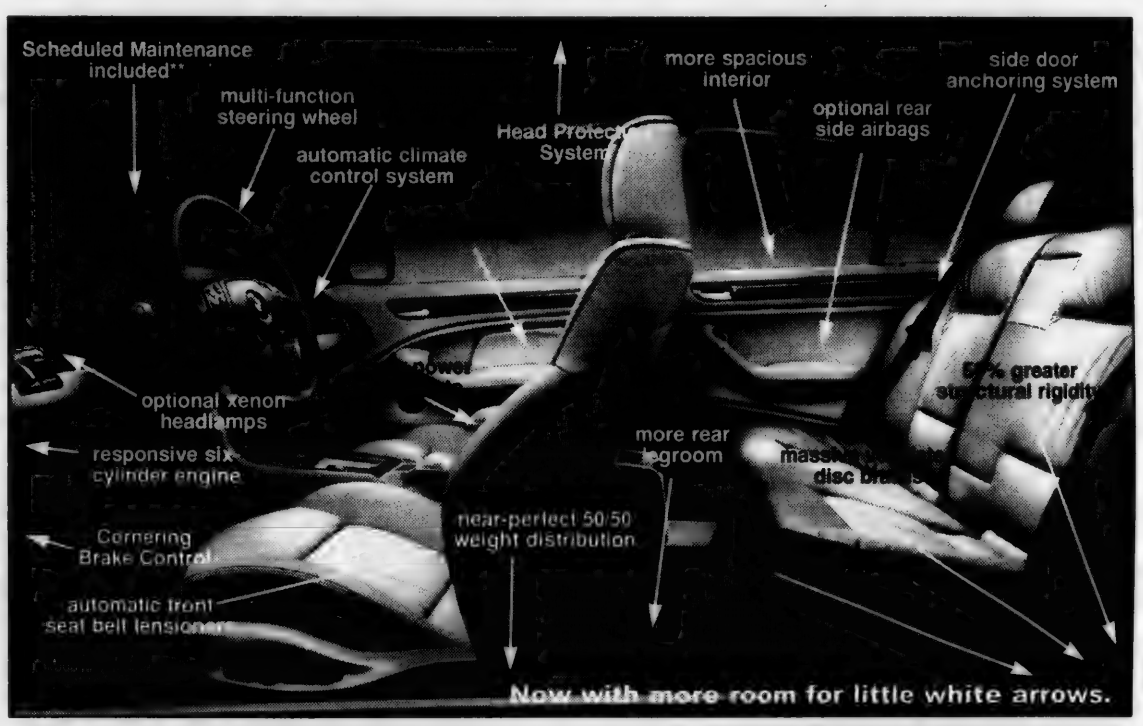
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AHS ROUNDUP

(Continued from page 44)

Andrea Wegner/Erica Tebbetts.

Jill Oppenheim also cruised past Beverly's Kim Ready 6-0, 6-0 at first singles.

Ashley Heller stepped in at second singles and recorded a 6-1, 6-0 triumph over Sarah Bussone, and Jenna Bernstein completed the Andover romp with a 6-2, 6-0 conquest of Kim Smith at third singles.

Northeastern Conference member Beverly bowed out with a 12-8 record.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

The Andover High boys volleyball team got off to a quick start, winning the first game, but then Dracut rallied to capture the next three and end the Golden Warriors' 1999 season with a 3-1 decision in their MIAA Tournament North Sectional semifinal match at Dracut High.

The No. 2 seed Middies (20-3) won two games by narrow two-point margins on the way to the 9-15, 15-13, 15-5, 16-14 triumph.

AHS, playing without key performer Ryan Slavin (ankle injury), finished the season at 14-8.

Dracut was subsequently beaten by undefeated top seed St. John's Prep, 3-0, in the Sectional title match.

Team Awards

A number of awards were distributed by head coach George Sullivan and assistant Dave Amundsen at the annual team pizza party Tuesday night at Bertucci's in North Andover.

Major troply winners, all selected by vote of players and coaches, were junior Chris Morrissey (Most Improved), senior Ben Mertes (Top Hitter) and junior Kyle McCauley (Top Defender).

T-shirts and shorts were presented to the senior players, while varsity letters, pins and team photos were also distributed.

Merrimack Valley All-Conference plaques were given to Ryan Slavin and Ben Mertes.

Juniors Kevin Hess and Ryan Slavin were voted captains of the AHS 2000 team.

"We usually vote for one captain, and then I select a second captain after the season starts," said coach Sullivan. "But the votes were exactly even for Kevin and Ryan. Both are excellent choices."

MIAA Tournament
North Semifinal
Dracut 3
Andover 1

"The kids played great (in front of a hostile Dracut crowd)," said coach Sullivan. "We won the first game and were tied late in the second, 13-13, before Dracut scored two points and tied the match.

"That second game broke our back because a 2-0 lead would have been tough for them to overcome.

"We got smoked in the third game and that left our kids with a choice. They could have rolled over and died, but instead they played an outstanding fourth game with plenty of momentum shifts from beginning to end," said Sullivan.

The coach lauded the strong hitting of senior MVC All-Star Dave Nichols, senior Mike Johnson who played the final three weeks of the season with a painfully sore knee, and Kyle McCauley stepping in for the injured Ryan Slavin as a hitter and setter.

Kevin Hess and McCauley blocked well and Capt. Jim Newell was solid on defense.

"Dracut had trouble with Chris Morrissey," added Sullivan. "He was banging the ball hard all night and did some nice slides."

Ben Mertes also turned in a steady performance.

"We had four seniors (Nichols, Newell, Mertes and Johnson) that gave up their Senior Trip to Eastover to play in the match," said Sullivan. "We wanted to switch to the following night but that was Dracut's graduation."

Leading the way for first-year coach Leah Green's Middies were Pat Conway (18 kills, 11 digs, two blocks), setter John McBride (50 assists, 11 digs), Matt Roddy (20 kills), Joe Nazzaro (16 kills) and Andy Micozzi (eight kills).

Micozzi served the two pivotal points to break the 13-13 tie in the second game.

Slavin sidelined

It was a tough way for Ryan Slavin to end the season — on the sidelines.

He watched the match with an air cast covering an ankle injury (either a bad sprain or hairline fracture).

Slavin went down in practice a day earlier when a teammate accidently stepped on him during a drill.

BOYS VOLLEYBALL

DRACUT 3, ANDOVER 1
MIAA North Sectional Tournament
Semifinal Round
at Dracut

Andover	**15**	**13**	**5**	**14**
Dracut	**9**	**15**	**15**	**16**

Note: No Andover statistics available.
Final Records: Andover 14-8, Dracut 20-3.

ANDOVER 3, BOSTON LATIN ACADEMY 1
MIAA North Sectional Tournament
Quarterfinal Round
at Boston

Andover	**7**	**15**	**15**	**15**
Latin Academy	**15**	**12**	**7**	**4**

Note: No individual statistics available.
Record: Latin Academy 16-4.

SOFTBALL

The Andover High softball program took another giant step forward this spring.

The Lady Warriors finished with a 14-8 overall record, the most wins in many years, and made a strong Division 1 North Tournament showing with the 4-3 win over Framingham and 4-3 loss to traditional power Bishop Fenwick of Peabody.

Six AHS losses this spring were by one or two runs, including a pair of 1-0 setbacks, a 2-0 loss and a 3-2 defeat. The Lady Warriors also held the opponent to two or fewer runs in 15 of their 22 games.

Andover graduates eight seniors including starters Courtney Famiglietti, Kaitlin Dargan, Lisa Sawin, Michelle Langone and Michelle Carpentier.

Other seniors who contributed to the best AHS softball season in memory were Madelyn Capano, Emily Riemer and Laura Fish.

Pitching Stats

In 76.2 innings, Michelle Carpentier yielded 56 hits and 24 earned runs while striking out 68 and walking 15. Her earned run average was 2.19 to go with a 7-3 won-lost record.

In 81 innings, Laura Stone allowed 58 hits and 14 earned runs while fanning 65 and walking only 11. Her ERA was 1.21 and the record 7-5.

MIAA Tournament
Division 1 North
First Round
Andover 4
Framingham 3

The Lady Warriors did all their offensive damage in the top of the second inning, scoring four runs to erase a 1-0 deficit.

Laura Stone (7-5) tossed a complete-game eight-hitter, striking out seven and walking one, as the Lady Warriors avenged a 10-2 loss to the Flyers in last year's tourney opener.

"We kept reminding our kids all week about last year's game, and about doing something special by becoming the first Andover softball team in years to win a tourney game," said coach Steph Ragucci.

The AHS four-run second hap-

(Continued on page 48)

SOFTBALL

BISHOP FENWICK 4, ANDOVER 3
Division 1 North Tournament
Quarterfinal Round
at Peabody

Andover — Taylor Traub 2b 3-1-1, Lisa Tisbert ss 3-0-1, Courtney Famiglietti 1b 3-1-0, Kaitlin Dargan 3b 2-1-0, Jen Roberge c 3-0-1, Lisa Sawin cf 3-0-0, Michelle Carpentier p 2-0-0, Michelle Langone rf 1-0-0, Emily Riemer ph 1-0-0, Kerri Axelrod lf 1-0-0, Madelyn Capano ph 1-0-0. **Totals:** 23-3-3.
Bishop Fenwick — Leigh Shea cf 4-1-3, Lauren Dulkis ss 3-0-0, Amanda Santos p 2-0-1, Courtney Baril lf 3-0-0, Christina Nay rf 3-0-1, Julie Carnevale 1b 3-0-0, Tina Lasquade 3b 3-1-2, Kristen Foley dp 3-1-0, Melissa McHugh 2b 2-1-1. **Totals:** 26-4-8

Andover	**000**	**000**	**3**	**—**	**3**
Bp. Fenwick	**100**	**300**	**x**	**—**	**4**

RBI: BF, Shea 2; A, Roberge 2, Famiglietti. **2B:** Shea 2, Tisbert, Roberge. **3B:** Shea. **WP:** Amanda Santos 7ip 3h 3r 3er 1bb 8k. **LP:** Michelle Carpentier (7-3) 6ip 8h 4r 3er 1bb 6k.
Final Record: Andover 14-8.

ANDOVER 4, FRAMINGHAM 3
Division 1 North Tournament
First Round
at Framingham

Andover — Taylor Traub 2b 4-1-1, Lisa Tisbert ss 4-0-2, Courtney Famiglietti 1b 4-0-2, Kaitlin Dargan 3b 3-0-0, Jen Roberge c 2-0-0, Lisa Sawin cf 2-0-0, Michelle Carpentier dp 3-1-1, Michelle Langone rf 2-1-1, Abby Dennehy ph 1-0-0, Kerri Axelrod lf 3-1-1, Laura Stone p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 28-4-8.
Framingham — Carmella Ranieri cf 4-0-0, Katrina Evangelista 3b 4-2-1, Jenna-Rae Belli ss 4-0-0, Nicole Gross 2b 4-0-3, Brigitte Wise 1b 4-0-1, Meaghan Foley rf 3-0-0, Sarah Drugge dp 2-1-1, Alexandra Vera c 2-0-1, Kayla Garry lf 3-0-1, Amanda Royce-Toland p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 30-3-8.

Andover	**040**	**000**	**0**	**—**	**4**
Framingham	**101**	**001**	**0**	**—**	**3**

RBI: A, Axelrod 1, Traub 1, Tisbert 1; F, Gross 2, Garry 1. **WP:** Laura Stone (7-5) 7ip 8h 3r 2er 1bb 7k. **LP:** Amanda Royce-Toland 7ip 8h 4r 3er 1bb 2k. **Final Record:** Framingham 18-5.

ANDOVER 3, METHUEN 1
at Andover High

Methuen — Castillo c 4-1-1, Solomon ss 3-0-1, DiGiacomo lf 2-0-0, MacLeod 2b 3-0-0, Pearsons p 3-0-0, Benoit dp 3-0-0, Middlemiss cf 3-0-0, Wilson 1b 1-0-0, Boudreau ph 1-0-0, Trudeau rf 2-0-0. **Totals:** 25-1-2.
Andover — Taylor Traub 2b 3-0-2, Lisa Tisbert ss 3-1-0, Courtney Famiglietti 1b 3-0-0, Kaitlin Dargan 3b 2-0-0, Jen Roberge c 3-2-1, Lisa Sawin cf 2-0-0, Madelyn Capano dp 3-0-0, Michelle Langone rf 1-0-0, Laura Fish rf 2-0-0, Emily Riemer lf 1-0-0, Laura Stone p 0-0-0. **Totals:** 23-3-3.

Methuen	**100**	**000**	**0**	**—**	**1**
Andover	**100**	**101**	**x**	**—**	**3**

RBI: A, Dargan 1, Fish 1; M, Solomon 1. **2B:** Roberge. **3B:** Solomon. **WP:** Laura Stone (6-5) 7ip 2h 1r 1er 3bb 4k. **LP:** Angela Pearsons 6ip 3h 3r 1er 3bb 2k.

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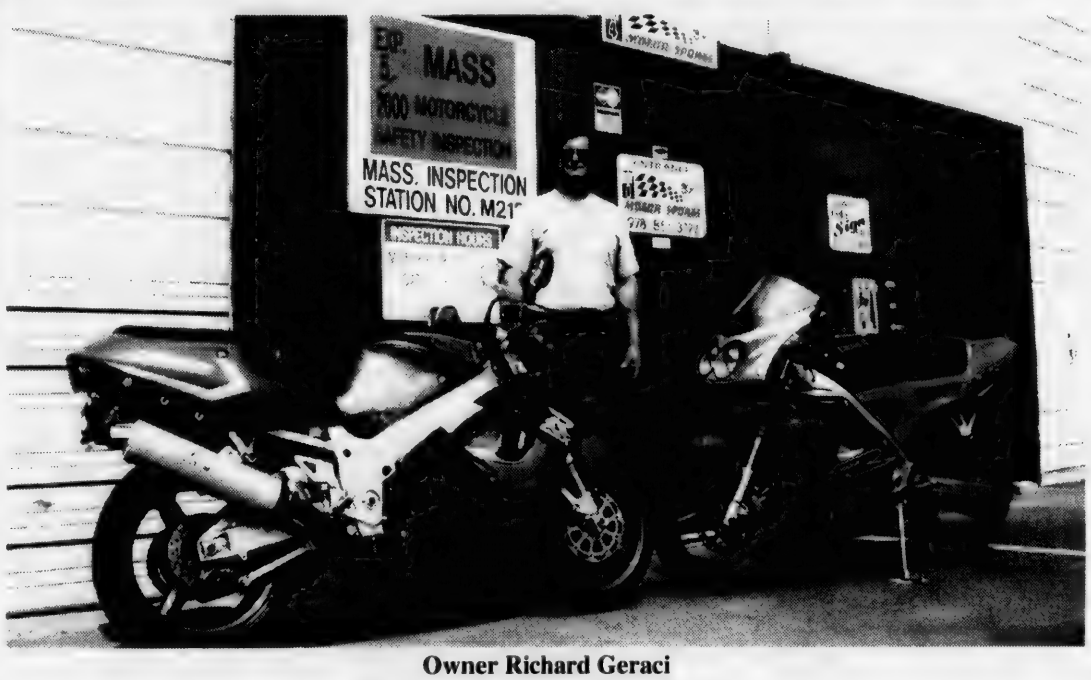
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BUSINESS PROFILES



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AHS Roundup

(Continued from page 46)

pened with two outs.

After the first two batters were retired, Michelle Carpentier singled to left field, Michelle Langone singled to center and Kerri Axelrod blooped an RBI Texas League single to center to tie it 1-1.

Taylor Traub followed with a single, plating Langone, and Axelrod raced across on Lisa Tisbert's bunt single.

Traub scored the eventual winning run on a wild throw following Tisbert's bunt.

Framingham made it interesting with single runs in the third and sixth innings.

In the seventh, Andover centerfielder Lisa Sawin made a nice running catch in right-center to rob the leadoff batter of at least a double.

The next hitter grounded out to second baseman Traub. After a two-out single, Stone ended it by getting the final out on a grounder to first baseman Courtney Famiglietti.

Famiglietti and Tisbert led the eight-hit attack with two singles each.

Defensive standouts were infielders Traub and Famiglietti.

Nicole Gross laced three hits and collected two RBI for Bay State League power Framingham, which finished the season 18-5.

Flyers' pitcher Amanda Royce-Toland also tossed an eight-hitter.

The Lady Warriors' only other threat came in the fifth, when they left runners at first and second.

Framingham stranded runners at first and second twice, second and third once, and had a runner at second base in the sixth. Each time Stone bore down to escape the jam.

QUARTERFINAL
Bishop Fenwick 4
Andover 3

Trailing 4-0 entering the final inning, the Lady Warriors made it interesting by rallying for three runs in the seventh against the tradition-rich Crusaders.

Fenwick pitcher Amanda Santos had retired 18 straight AHS batters and was on the verge of not only an easy victory — but a perfect game.

But, unlike so many of its predecessors, this 1999 Andover softball team refused to go quietly and never felt it was out of any game.

Leadoff batter Taylor Traub opened the locals' seventh with an infield hit against Merrimack College recruit Santos. Lisa Tisbert followed with a ringing opposite-field double.

Courtney Famiglietti's grounder to short rescued Traub, but Tisbert was tagged out as she tried to advance to third base. Famiglietti was safe on the fielder's choice.

Kaitlin Dargan walked, and Santos' near-collapse continued when Jen Roberge hammered a two-run double to right.

The two-bagger continued a string of seventh-inning heroics for Roberge, who belted a pair of game-winning homers in the final inning of two games earlier this spring.

When Roberge tried to stretch the hit into a triple, however, she was nailed on a perfect relay throw for the second out of the inning.

Having two runners tagged out on the basepaths ended up costing the locals' dearly — but credit Fenwick for its alert defense.

Santos then retired the final batter on a fly ball, keeping alive Fenwick's hopes for an eighth Division 1 North title this decade.

They were to battled Acton-Boxboro last night in a Division 1 North semifinal under the lights at Aprile Field in Wilmington.

After inching ahead 1-0 in the first, Fenwick added three runs in the fourth with Leigh Shea's two-run double the key stroke.

Carpentier tossed an eight-hitter for Andover, the tough loss leaving her with a final 7-3 record.

Leader of the (lacrosse) pack

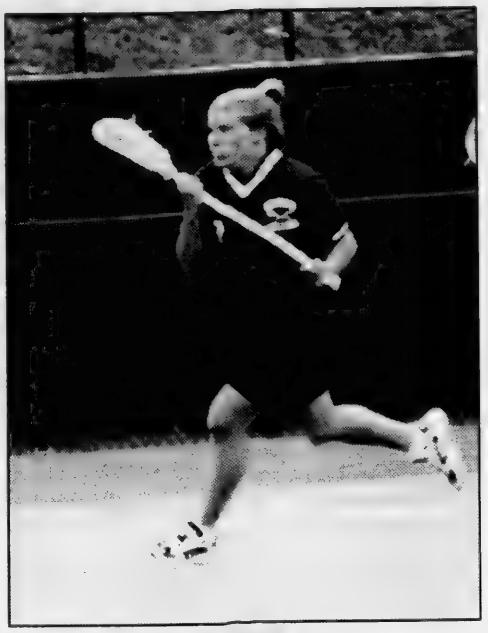
By Melissa Johnson

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. — For Andover native Sarah Moss, being a group leader comes naturally.

Not only was she captain of the girls soccer, ice hockey and lacrosse teams as a high school senior at Middlesex School in Concord, but she is also captain of the same three sports as a senior at Union College.

This is a rare trifecta, one which requires an individual to be dedicated and determined both in the classroom and on the playing fields.

Athletics have always been a big part of Moss' life. The 22-year old has been playing soccer for 15 years, lacrosse for 11 years and ice hockey for eight years.



Sarah Moss

"I couldn't wait to start playing hockey," said Moss, who switched after playing basketball at the junior high level. "But the sport wasn't available to me until the ninth grade."

She continued playing hockey through her senior year at Middlesex when she was elected captain and selected for the All-League honorable mention team.

In soccer she was captain during both her junior and senior seasons, and in lacrosse Moss was a senior captain and was named to the All-League team.

She received repeated awards for outstanding achievement in athletics during her four years at Middlesex, including the Outstanding Athlete Award as a senior.

* * *

The transition to Union was fairly easy for the multi-talented Moss, who chose the Division 3 New York school because she could continue her athletic career in the three sports she loves while earning a degree at a

(Continued on page 50)

BUSINESS PROFILES



From left, owner Katie Natasha Gallagher, Ellen Sideri, and Mary Joyce

Permanent Waves – Unisex Salon

Conveniently located across from the Andover train depot, **Permanent Waves unisex hair** salon is offering all new clients 10% off any service.

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Moss means lacrosse ...

Continued from page 48)

highly-respected institution.

Moss is close to obtaining that degree with a double major in history and Spanish. She hopes to one day teach elementary school.

To help prepare herself, and to gain valuable experience, Moss is traveling to Costa Rica after graduation to put her Spanish education to work while doing volunteer work as a teacher.

After a year off from college, she would like to further her studies in graduate school to obtain a Masters degree in teaching.

Athletically, Moss says she would love to play any of the three sports after finishing college. She is also considering coaching as an alternative.

"I'll definitely coach (at some point)," says Moss. "It will fill the void of not being able to play."

Second-year Union lacrosse coach Linda Bevelander feels Moss would be a definite asset to the coaching profession.

"She is a remarkable young woman who will be an excellent coach some day," says Bevelander. "Sarah never stops working and trying. She makes things happen for us on the field."

Last year Moss was named the Dutchwomen's Most Valuable Player in lacrosse, and she was selected to the Upstate Collegiate Athletic Association All-Conference team after scoring 15 goals and 17 points.

Her efforts helped Union establish a school record for wins in a season (10) while earning a berth in the New York State Women's Collegiate Athletic Association post-season tournament.

This year's team eclipsed that mark with a 14-5 record, finishing second in the league and becoming the school's first-ever women's athletic team to qualify for an NCAA (Division 3) Tournament.

Moss scored a personal-high 51 goals and finished her lacrosse career with 75 goals and five assists. She was again named team MVP.

Moss recently received Union's prestigious Robert Ridings Award as the top senior female athlete, and the Women's Commission Senior Athletic Prize awarded to the student-athlete who has done the most to promote sports for women at Union College.

* * *

"Participating in three sports, maintaining good grades and making time for my friends has been a challenge," admits Moss. "But I feel I'm committed and dedicated to everything I do."

Moss learned mental toughness during last soccer season. Union was nationally ranked for the first time in its history and Moss, a midfielder, was forced to the sidelines after a shoulder injury in the fifth game ended her season prematurely.

Despite the injury, Moss continued to attend every practice and game.

"Sarah played a big role in the success of the soccer program," said coach Brian Speck, whose 1998 team posted a best-ever 13-1-1 record and barely missed being selected for the NCAA Tournament. "Her biggest impact was as a passionate competitor and team leader."



Sarah Moss

This past winter Moss was a top scorer on the women's ice hockey team, contributing six goals and six assists while skating center.

Union women's hockey, a club sport the past five years, struggled through a difficult transition season as the Skating Dutchwomen maintained their club status while playing 18 ECAC varsity teams (hockey will vault to varsity status next winter).

Moss, a two-year captain, learned the importance of persistance and perserverance as Union played against more skilled teams all season and won only two games.

"I couldn't give in to my frustrations or I would have let the team down," said Moss.

"Sarah was our most skilled player," said coach Fred Quistgard. "Other teams knew she was our best player and checked her quite a bit. But she never faltered. She has tremendous character and was very supportive of her teammates. She played her captain's role perfectly."

* * *

This past winter Moss came to grips with a personal tragedy when her mother died of cancer.

"It's been hard to deal with the fact my mom wasn't at my lacrosse games this spring," said Moss. "She was my biggest fan and even told her doctor not to schedule any appointments in April because she had lacrosse games to attend."

While it's been difficult to focus on athletics since her mother died, it has also been athletics that have helped Sarah through the tough times.

"Sports have been an outlet for me. It's therapeutic to be out there every day," she said.

Moss, a member of Tri-Delta sorority, as been nominated for the Robert Ridings Memorial Award as Union's Outstanding Female Athlete.

While wins and losses are often quickly forgotten with the change of seasons — Andover's Sarah Moss will long be remembered at Union College for her determination, compassion and leadership.

* * *

▶ *Melissa Johnson is a sophomore student sports information writer for Union College.*

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, June 22, 1999, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on the application of Northpoint Realty Trust for a Special Permit For Main Street Access associated with a proposed 4 story, 64,912 square foot medical office, and a 4/5 story building containing 72 units of senior residential housing, along with 308 parking spaces in a garage structure, and 83 surface parking spaces all on a 5 acre parcel of land situated at the northwest corner of North Main Street and Stevens Street, said property owned now or formerly by Wood Ayer Limited Partnership, and Douglas Strong, and being more specifically identified as Lots 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 31 on Assessors Map 37. The application and plans may be viewed in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD Michael H. Miller, Esq., Chairman

June 3 & 10, 1999

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

(Continued from page 35)

Pond. Intrigued with the area since childhood, he returned some 60 years later to learn more of what had fascinated him as a youth – Escumbit Island.

Kayworth will speak about his book, *Abenaki Warrior*, published in 1998 by Brandon Publishing Co. in Boston and based on documented events from English and French historians. He writes of actual Indian raids on coastal settlements and attacks on Andover and Haverhill and creates imaginative details of the Chief's life and descriptions of his boyhood.

The Massachusetts Archaeology Society – Northeast Chapter, meets the third Tuesday of the month, September through June. Membership to the Massachusetts Archaeology Society and the Northeast Chapter is open to all those interested in furthering their study of archaeology and Native American cultural history.

Golf tournament to benefit the Afarian Memorial Scholarship Fund

A golf tournament to benefit the Peter M. Afarian Memorial Scholarship Fund will be held at the Andover Country Club, 60 Canterbury Road, Monday, July 12.

The cost of $135 includes green and cart fees, use of driving range/golf balls and of shower/locker room facility, a lunch buffet, dinner and prizes and gifts. The cost for dinner guests is $30.

Registration and lunch will be at 11:30 a.m. with a shotgun start at 1:30 p.m. A social hour from 6 to 7 p.m. will be followed by dinner and awards.

Afarian was killed in an automobile accident in Andover July 28, 1996. The 1995 graduate of Andover High School was a freshman at Fitchburg State College and a goalie for the hockey teams of both schools. Scholarships are awarded annually to two participants of the AHS hockey team and monetary assistance is provided for a goalie coach on the FSC hockey team.

First annual 'Mac Classic' to benefit the McIntyre Scholarship Fund

The first annual "Bob Mac Classic" will be played Monday, July 26, at Shaker Hills Golf Club in Harvard. Bob McIntyre taught and coached in Andover and Melrose. He was executive director of the Massachusetts State Track Coaches Association.

The fund helps send needy high school track and field athletes to summer camp.

The cost is $125 per golfer.

For more information, or to volunteer, call 475-1254 or 683-7442.

Adult Eagle Scouts assist Yankee Clipper Council with launch of Eagle Scout Assoc.

The Yankee Clipper Council Eagle Scout Association recently announced its official launch and drive to identify 2,000 members by the end of the year 2000.

The new organization recognizes the ongoing contributions of men in 43 Massachusetts and New Hampshire communities who carry on in their adult lives the values, lessons and spirit of Scouting's highest award.

Andover residents Richard Sumberg, president of The Financial Advisors in Andover, and Timothy Felter, executive vice president of Lawrence Savings Bank in North Andover are steering committee members.

The association welcomes men from all walks of life, no matter where they achieved the Eagle Scout rank. Some members are active Scouts, some are rediscovering Scouting through their sons' involvement and some simply enjoy the opportunities for fellowship, mentoring and networking with Eagle Scouts.

A program of events is planned through the year, including a reception in October.

Eagle Scouts interested in more information or in joining can contact the Yankee Clipper Council at 800-459-0575; or by visiting the Eagle 2000 Web site at http://www.eagle2000.org

Fax your news: 470-2819

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
ESSEX DIVISION
Docket No.99D1042-AB1

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION

LAURENCE D. LYNCH, Plaintiff
v.
ROSEMARY A. LYNCH, Defendant

To the above named defendant:

A Complaint has been presented to this Court by the Plaintiff, Laurence D. Lynch, seeking a divorce.

You are hereby required to serve upon C. Ryan Buckley, Esq., attorney for plaintiff whose address is 93 Main St. P.O. Box 5156, Andover, MA 01810 your answer on or before AUGUST 23, 1999. If you fail to do so, the court will proceed to the hearing and adjucation of this action. You are also required to file a copy of your answer in the office of the Register of this Court at Salem.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court at Salem, this 18th day of May, 1999.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate Court

May 27, June 3 & 10, 1999

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF WILLIAMSON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

MAYA A. WANK and MARC HYMAN WANK
vs.
KURT KNUTESEN

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It appearing from the complaint, which is sworn, and by affidavit, that KURT KNUTESEN, a defendant that is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, that personal service of process cannot be had upon him, service of process by publication having been ordered, he is hereby required to appear and answer or otherwise defend against the complaint of MAYA A. WANK and MARC HYMAN WANK, plaintiffs, whose attorney is Martha C. Wherry, 423 Waldron Road, Suite B, LaVergne, TN 37086; that an order be entered against said defendant for the relief demanded in the complaint.

It is further ORDERED that this notice shall be published in the Andover Townsman, a daily newspaper of general circulation in Andover, Massachusetts, once weekly for four consecutive weeks beginning May 20, 1999.

This 12th day of May, 1999.

Elaine B. Beeler,
Clerk and Master

May 20 & 27,
June 3 & 10, 1999

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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
ESSEX DIVISION
Docket No. 99P1174-EP1

NOTICE

In the ESTATE OF CHARLES M. VOYMAS.

To all persons interested in the estate of CHARLES M. VOYMAS late of the County of Essex Date of Death, November 10, 1998.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by PATRICIA J. VOYMAS of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving sureties on her bond.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Salem Probate Court, 36 Federal St., Salem, MA 01970 BEFORE 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON June 28, 1999.

Wills only: In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date May 25, 1999.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate Court
June 10, 1999

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, June 22, 1999, at 7:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on the application of Northpoint Realty Trust for a Special Permit For Planned Development - Multifamily Dwelling or Mixed Use to allow construction of a 4 story, 64,912 square foot medical office, and a 4/5 story building containing 72 units of senior residential housing, along with 308 parking spaces in a garage structure, and 83 surface parking spaces all on a 5 acre parcel of land situated at the northwest corner of North Main Street and Stevens Street, said property owned now or formerly by Wood Ayer Limited Partnership, and Douglas Strong, and being more specifically identified as Lots 24, 25, 26, 27, 28 and 31 on Assessors Map 37. The application and plans may be viewed in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq., Chairman
June 3 & 10, 1999

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
ESSEX DIVISION
Docket No. 99P1358-EP1

NOTICE

In the ESTATE OF RICHARD WILLIAM THOMPSON, JUNIOR otherwise known as RICHARD W. THOMPSON

To all persons interested in the estate of RICHARD WILLIAM THOMPSON, JUNIOR otherwise known as RICHARD W. THOMPSON late of the County of Essex Date of Death, March 15, 1999.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JOYCE ANN THOMPSON of Plaistow in the State of New Hampshire, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving sureties on her bond.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Salem Probate Court, 36 Federal St., Salem, MA 01970 BEFORE 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON July 12, 1999.

Wills only: In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date June 4, 1999.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate Court
June 10, 1999

TOWN OF ANDOVER

PLANNING BOARD

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on Tuesday, June 22, 1999, at 8:30 p.m., in the Third Floor Conference Room, Town Office Building, Bartlet Street, on the application of Staybridge Suites Hotel (of Bass Hotels and Resorts) for a modification of a Site Plan Special Permit previously issued by the Board to Summerfield Suites Hotel for a 133 room extended stay, limited service, hotel on property owned now or formerly by Boston Properties located at 4 Tech Drive off Shattuck Road (off River Road), more specifically identified as Lot 15A on Assessors Map 166, said modification to change the name of the hotel owner and allow for very minor on-site adjustments to the structure. The application and plans may be viewed in the Planning Department between the hours of 8:30 a.m., and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Michael H. Miller, Esq., Chairman
June 3 & 10, 1999

LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC HEARING

TOWN OF ANDOVER
BOARD OF HEALTH

A public hearing will be held by the Andover Board of Health in the Second Floor Conference Room, Town Offices, 36 Bartlet Street, on Monday, June 14,1999, at 7:00 P.M. in accordance with the provisions of M.G.L. Chapter 41, Section 81U, Subdivision Control Law for the purpose of reviewing the proposed subdivision Definitive Plan entitled: 'HIGH MEADOW", revision dated 3/2/99 located off 407-411 High Plain Road, Andover, MA, as filed on March 23, 1999 by Danforth/Carey & Co., Inc.

BY: Douglas Dunbar
Chairman
Andover Board of Health
June 10, 1999

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
THE TRIAL COURT
PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT
ESSEX DIVISION
Docket No. 99P1158-EP1

NOTICE

In the ESTATE OF PETER F. O'HAGAN.

To all persons interested in the estate of PETER F. O'HAGAN late of the County of Essex Date of Death, February 26, 1999.

A petition has been presented in the above captioned matter praying that a certain instrument be probated purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JOSEPHINE A. O'HAGAN of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving sureties on her bond.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT Salem Probate Court, 36 Federal St., Salem, MA 01970 BEFORE 10:00 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON August 9, 1999.

Wills only: In addition you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating the specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

Witness, Edward J. Rockett, Esquire, First Justice of said Court. Date May 25, 1999.

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate Court
June 10, 1999

Recycle

DO YOU HAVE an item or items that you no longer need, but that would be useful to someone else, something you'd be willing to give away if someone would come get it? For instance: boxes, storm windows, a child's bicycle, cardboard boxes, an old set of dishes. You can list your recyclable items in the Town Crossing's newest classification: "RECYCLE". (FREE of charge!) It's a way to clean up your place while acknowledging the world is running out of landfill space. Simply write us listing your recyclables and we'll print them in the paper. No phone calls please.

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SHOPPERS NEEDED to Evaluate service in North Andover stores part time. Send S.A.S.E to Infotel, P.O. Box 1000, Los Gatos, CA 95031.

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Experienced (minimum 2 year) position in a fast paced construction office. Must be very organized and dependable. Computer skills in Lotus, Word. G/L thru Trial Balance, Billing, A/R, A/P, P/R and Job Cost. Other basic office skills, filling and answering the telephone. Excellent pay and insurance. Serious inquiries only.

Call 978-664-3836 or E-Mail Resume to:

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Please send resume with salary requirements to: **Human Resources, Richard D. Kimball Company, Inc., 200 Brickstone Square, Andover, MA 01810-1488; Fax: (978) 475-5768. An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/V/H**

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SITTER NEEDED FOR 8 year old boy. High school/college student. Preferably own car. Saturday afternoon/evening occasional weekday evening. Some summer day help. $7.00/hour. References please **978-470-3261.**

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Apply to: The Town of Andover, Human Resource Department, 36 Bartlet Street, Andover, MA 01810 or call **978-623-8530** for an application.
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ADVERTISE YOUR "ARTICLES FOR SALE" here for as little as $3.50 per week. Call our classified ad department for details! **475-1943.**

AMANA 36" REFRIGERATOR $600. Pier 1 wicker settee, side chairs $145. Solid teak desk $190. Call **978-474-0774.**

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CHERRYWOOD 11 piece dining room set, 8 Queen Anne chairs (upholstered cushions), 78" double pedastal table, lighted china cabinet/hutch. Never opened, still in box, cost $5800; selling $1800. **603-431-5289.**

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WASHER AND DRYER Kenmore, 6 years old. $75 each. Call **978-475-1559.**

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FURNITURE/KITCHEN APPLIANCE SALE- Saturday 6/12/99, 8:00am, 1 Johnson Road, Andover. Refrigerator, microwave, Castro sleepsofa, antique Empire server/sideboard.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 6/12/99, 10:00am-2:00pm, 5 Fern Road, Andover. Records, furniture, baby items, ect.

GARAGE SALE- Saturday 6/12/99, 8:00am-2:00pm, 48 Fox Hill Road (off Great Pond Road) North Andover. Books, kitchen, games, bicycles.

GIGANTIC YARD SALE- Saturday 6/12/99, 9:00am-3:00pm, 21 Bailey Road, Andover. Little Tykes workshop/boat/car and gym, battery operated cars, household goods, computer equipment, books, clothes, and lots of toys. Rte. 133 west, right onto Haggetts Pond Road, left onto Bailey. Rain date Sunday 6/13.

MULTI FAMILY GARAGE sale/flea market, Saturday 6/12/99, 9:00am-1:00pm, 70, 72, 74, 81 Morton Street, (off Rt. 28) Andover

GIGANTIC MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 6/12/99 9:00am-4:00pm, Sunday 6/13/99, 9:00am-2:00pm, 189 Woburn Street, Wilmington. TV, exercise equipment, wine glasses, baby toys and clothes, etc.

MOVING SALE- Saturday, 6/12/99, 8:00am-12noon, 5 Dorset Circle, Andover. Household items, craft supplies.

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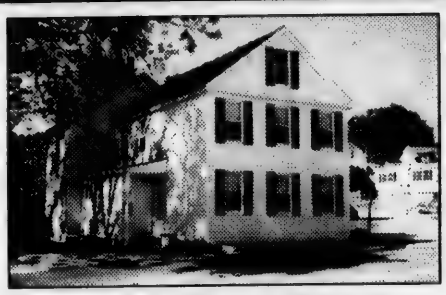
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NORTH ANDOVER multi house yard sale- Saturday 6/12/99, 8:00am-12noon, Johnson Circle (off Johnson Street). Children's, household, clothing, furniture. No early birds.

TWO FAMILY YARD SALE- Saturday 6/12/99, 8am-12noon, 5 Hansom Road, Andover (off Lovejoy). Household items, breadmaker, gun case, lots of items to choose from. Rain or shine.

YARD SALE, We're moving 27 years. of stuff. Saturday 6/12/99, 8:30am-3:00pm, #3 Enfield Drive. South Main to Ballardvale Road to #3 Enfield.

MULTI FAMILY Yard Sale Saturday 6/12/99, 8:00am-12noon, 102 Chestnut Street, (corner of Chestnut and Avon) Andover. Furniture, clothing, household items, much more.

YARD SALE- Saturday 6/12/99, 8:00am-1:00pm, 10 Herrick Road, Boxford. Perennials, clothes. Something for everyone!

YARD SALE- Saturday 6/12/99, 8:30am-1:00pm, 9 Crestwood Drive, Andover. Clothes, children's toys, bicycles, skates. Lots of everything. Rain date 6/13/99.

YARD/MOVING SALE- Sunday 6/13/99, 10:00am-3:00pm. No early birds. Household, furniture, knick-knacks and some antiques. 41 Salem Street, Andover.

YARD SALE- Saturday 6/12/99, 8:00am-1:00pm, 14 Knollcrest Drive (off High Plain Road) Andover. Bicycles, household, clothing, children's items.

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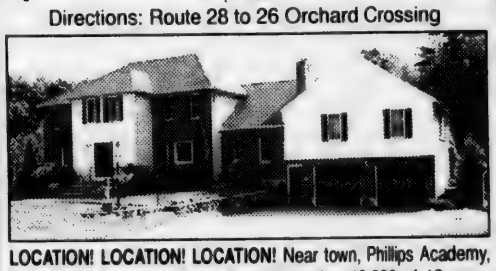
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ANDOVER WEST- 3 bedroom, 2 bath split level. $2000/month. No pets, first month and security deposit. One year minimum lease. Available 7/15/99. **978-686-7984.**

ANDOVER- 2 bedroom, 2 bath, charming house right in downtown. Walk to everything. Large master bedroom with skylights and bookshelves galore. 2 car garage and storage area. Washer/dryer. Large fenced garden/yard. Quiet. Available 9/15/99, ideal for two people. Serious inquires only. $1800/month. **978-475-2404.**

HOUSE FOR RENT- 2 bedroom Antique Colonial, deck, parking. No pets. $1000/month, plus utilities. **978-475-9010.**

NORTH ANDOVER- Exquisite 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath in popular N. Andover subdivision. Bright & spacious kitchen, h/w floors, jacuzzi tub, 2 fireplaces, finished basement, professionally landscaped yard, great opportunity for job relos. Available 8/1/99, 6 month lease option. $2,500/month. Call Anne Webster at **470-1999.**

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER- Bright, cheery five rooms, 2 bedrooms. Intown location. Excellent condition! Includes stove, refrigerator dishwasher and disposal. No pets. $1200/mo.+utilities. **978-475-0010.**

ANDOVER- Charming one bedroom, fireplaced living and dining room. Large bathroom, fully appliance kitchen included, washer and dryer. Heat and hot water. Parking. No pets. $950. **978-475-6023.**

ANDOVER- Stylish 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, attractively situated on Merrimack River. Close to 93/495. Clubhouse, fitness center, outdoor pool, and tennis courts. A great place to call home! No pets. Open Monday-Saturday 10am-6pm, Sunday 12noon-5pm. RIVERVIEW COMMONS, SPRING OPEN HOUSE: Complimentary potted plants. **978-685-0552.** Corcoran Management Co.

ANDOVER- Walk to town. Three bedroom, child safe, quiet neighborhood. Fireplaced living room, formal dining room, hardwood floors, screened porch, private yard, garage. Absolutely beautiful. $1800. First year lease. First, last and security deposit, references. 7/1/99 occupancy. Owner/broker. **475-8644.**

ANDOVER/LAWRENCE LINE, close to highways. One and two bedroom apartments. Call for availability **681-1800.**

EXCELLENT LOCATION- Downtown Andover. Sunny one bedroom. $610/mo. 1 year lease. No pets. Call **978-475-9796.**

HAVERHILL- A-1 area. Elegant 3 room colonial. Oak floors, fireplace, spacious, washer/dryer, large yard, parking, appliances. Available 7/1/99. No pets. Lease optional. $645/mo. **1-800-649-5159.**

INTOWN ONE BEDROOM apartment. Parking and utilities included. No pets. $600/month. Call **978-475-7297** after 6:00pm.

METHUEN- 2 bedroom from $735/mo., includes: heat/hw, gas, w/w, laundry room, clean quiet residential area. Convenient, exit 46 off 495. No pets. **978-686-4791.**

NORTH ANDOVER- large, sunny, 3 bedroom, 6 room, spacious second floor apartment. Available 7/1/99. Nice area, front/-back decks, storage. $950/mo.+. **978-469-0743.**

NORTH ANDOVER- "A" frame studio country estate guest house available 6/15-9/15. Non-smoking, no pets. Includes electricity, a/c, hot water, private parking, nice porch. Security deposit, one person preferred $450/month. (second person negotiable). Fully furnished. Instant occupancy **974-9315** after 4:00pm.

Wanted to Rent

ANDOVER ONLY: Dutch executive and family seek high quality house rental for 2-3 years. No pets, non-smoking. Contact **978-524-4817.**

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE, quiet family, local references. No pets/non-smoking seeking 3 bedroom, 2 bath by 7/1/99. Call John **978-352-9705.**

SOUTH SCHOOL AREA preferred. Irish executive and family, non-smoking/no pets seeks 3-4 bedroom. Effective July 1st. **314-962-6902** leave message.

Rooms for Rent

ANDOVER- 2 large rooms. Central air, many bureaus, desks. Queen and full size beds, beautiful neighborhood, $125/-each per week. **475-9315.**

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GOLDEN EAGLE LODGE at Waterville Valley. Tower unit, sleeps 6. Available nightly or weekly. Voice mail **978-937-4101.**

MAINE COTTAGE- Little Sebago, North Windham, lakefront, 3 bedroom, large deck, all utilities. Good beach, fishing boat, 1 mile to shopping center. $750/week. **978-851-6888.**

SEASONAL OR YEAR ROUND rental of condo on Sarasota Bay in Bradenton, Florida. 2-3 bedrooms. Call evenings **978-682-9781.**

UNIQUE VACATION IN bilingual French Canada 90 miles NE of Quebec City: whale watch, golf, hike, fish, Casino. Restored antique farmhouse, 4 bedroom, 2 bathrooms, beautifully appointed and situated. Mountain and sea views. Available 7/1-7/21/99. $700/weekly. For more information call **978-470-0843.**

WELLS BEACH, ME- Atlantic Ave, 2 bedroom, available 6/26 through 7/3, and 7/10 through 7/17. Call **475-5930.**

Land for Sale

ANDOVER- Shady acre plus. Abuts conservation land, 5 minutes Phillips Academy. Ready for building permit. Owner **781-286-2489.**

Office to Share

IF YOU HAVE office space in the Andovers to share, please call Tom at work **978-685-3933.**

Office Space for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER- Approximately 1000sq.ft. Parking available. Lease required. **475-9796.**

ANDOVER DOWNTOWN- 200-700 square feet. Singles, Suites. Call Pam **502-8288** (local) or **475-1243.**

PRIME OFFICE SPACE- 1,000sq.ft. at 15 Central Street, Andover. Parking available. **978-470-3623.**

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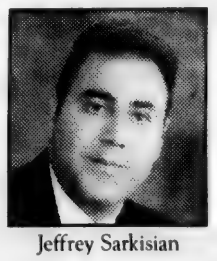
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INDIVIDUAL OFFICES with telephone answering and support services from $395. Convenient Route 114 location in North Andover. OFFICE SUITES AT JEFFERSON PARK **685-5440.**

NORTH ANDOVER- Prime office space, 1000sq.ft. Spacious, bright modern office suite with private entrance. Located in the prestigious N.A. Business Park directly off Routes 114 and 125. Plenty of parking. Easy access to all major highways. For further information call: Lawrence Ardito **978-688-2880.**

Buildings For Sale

METHUEN'S FINEST- 10, 12, 14 Pleasant Street across from the Red Tavern. 7 apartment building. Great for professional office, group home, assisted living. Great investment. Condo plans also available. Upper $400,000's. Sullivan Realty **681-8511.**

Boats & Accessories

1986 PRECISION-23 8hp sailmaster. 5 berths, head, stove, dodger, cockpit cushions, awnings, trailer. Clean. $8500/best offer. Call **603-893-4072.**

NEW 1998 ZODIAC, C-310-FR, (10'2") with new 1998 Johnson outboard. High pressure floor, aluminum oars, removable seat, air pump, full cover and trailer. New cost $3800, asking $2750. Used 4 times. All warranties. Call **470-1981, 207-646-8767.**

Automobiles for Sale

1975 SUPER BEETLE Convertible. Red with tan top, mint condition, drives perfectly. $11,500 or best offer. Call **978-375-3088.**

1986 BUICK REGAL- 2 door, light blue. Good tires, a/c, power windows, V-8. $950. Call **978-474-8641.**

1986 HONDA CIVIC hatchback. Light blue, new clutch/brakes, a/c, 4-speed, good condition. $2000 or best offer. Call **978-475-7035.**

1987 DODGE DAYTONA 2.5L, 5 speed, cd. Good condition. 100,000 miles. $1,200/best offer. Call **781-224-0552.**

1987 FORD MUSTANG, blue interior/exterior, 5 speed, 4 cylinder, 30 mpg, 110kmi., mostly highway. Original owner. Power steering/locks, cruise control, am/fm/cassette. 4 new tires, plus 2 snow tires. Good condition. $1800. (Wilmington) **978-282-2178.**

1987 GOLF GL- Automatic, 4-door, gray, 132k miles. New exhaust, great commuting car. $1200. Call **978-474-4365** after 6:00pm.

1987 NISSAN SENTRA Sport Coupe- Red, 156k miles. New Battery. Great condition. $1500. **617-494-0994.**

1988 ACURA LEGEND- 4 Door, auto, red, sunroof, leather interior, a/c, radio, tape deck, new tires. Original owner. $5,000. **978-475-4438.**

1988 CUTLASS CALAIS FE3 quad 4. Runs good. $750. Call **978-975-4194.**

1988 HONDA PRELUDE SI, 5 speed, 92,000 miles. New exhaust, current inspection. $2500. Call **978-623-8123.**

1988 MERCEDES 560SL convertible. Gray on Gray. 80K miles. Wire wheels. Excellent condition. Serious inquiries only. $23,000. **470-3386.**

1988 NISSAN TRUCK 4X4- Red, 165k miles. New tires and battery. Great condition. $5200 or best offer. Call **617-494-0994.**

1989 DODGE DYNASTY- 6 cylinder, a/c, power steering, brakes, windows and doors. Alarm. Good condition. $2000/firm. **978-685-2470.**

1989 SAAB 900- 2 door hatch, 5 speed. Excellent condition. 143k highway miles. New tires. Well maintained, records. $3500. Call **978-474-0931.**

1989 SAAB 9000 Turbo 5 speed. Blue on blue. 110k miles. Mint condition. $4900. Call James at **978-475-8622.**

1990 TOYOTA 4 RUNNER- Red, 4 door, loaded, 104k well maintained miles. Great condition. $9500 or best offer. Call **978-470-2550.**

1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER- 4x4. Four door, loaded, red/black. 115k miles. Good condition. $6000 or best offer. Call **978-664-3280.**

1992 CHEVROLET CORSICA, 4 door, am/fm/cassette. 108k miles. Excellent condition. $3000/best offer. Call **978-475-7817.**

1992 LEXUS LS400- Gold, 107k highway miles. Book value $18,000., will sell for $14,900. Call **978-664-1688.**

1992 MERCURY SABLE- Immaculate condition. All power (power seats, windows). Large V6. New tires, new brakes. 88k miles. $5,250. **475-3535.**

1992 LEXUS ES300- 88k miles. $13,000. Call **978-475-7072.**

1992 SUBARU LOYALE 4 door wagon. 5 speed, 4-wheel drive, all power, well maintained, many new parts. Excess to our needs. First $4,375 takes it. Days: **978-687-4550,** Nights: **978-352-8797.**

1992 VOLVO 240 black station wagon. Mint condition, all paper work. $8750. Call **978-442-5904,** voice mail.

1993 HONDA CIVIC EX Coupe- 5 speed, white, one owner, fully loaded, great condition. 125k miles. $5,900. Call **978-749-8874.**

1993 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE. Black, all power, very good condition. 106k miles. Regular servicing. $10,500. Mark **978-475-9093.**

1993 MERCURY SABLE WAGON- 76k miles, a/c, third seat, am/fm cassette, good condition. $5400. Call **978-474-4060.**

1994 HONDA ACCORD EX, automatic, sunroof, etc. One owner. Only 40k miles. Like new $11,500/best offer. **475-2447.**

1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE- V-8, auto, new brakes, new tires, shocks, remote starter, all power, new water pump, garaged, 55k. $16k. **978-988-1424.**

1994 JEEP WRANGLER Green with tan top. Bikini top and Tono cover. 75k. Sony face place cd player. Extended warranty. $7000 Call **474-1919.**

1994 MAZDA NAVAJO, 4 wheel drive, 8 changeable cd player, 58k miles. $12,000. Call nights **978-687-2468,** days **738-0811.**

1994 MERCURY SABLE wagon. Excellent condition. Roof rack, a/c, am/fm cassette, third seat. 62k miles. $8900. Call **978-470-3220.**

1994 VOLVO 940 wagon, white. Only 44K. Auto, power seat, alarm. Excellent condition. $13,950. Call **978-691-5736.**

1995 BUICK LeSABRE, 4 door, Silver/maroon. ABS breaks, alarm, power. 77k miles. $7,500. Call **978-794-7981.**

1995 CHEVY BLAZER 4x4, 57,000 miles, new tires, brakes, tape/12 disc cd player, loaded. $14,000 or best offer. Bright blue/silver. **978-474-1017.**

1995 DODGE NEON Highline Sedan, black. 57K miles. 5 speed, a/c, cd player, new tires, garaged, one owner. $5,800. **470-8174.**

1995 FORD PROBE hatchback. Excellent condition, a/c, sliding sun-roof. $7,500 or best offer. Low mileage. **978-683-1965.**

1995 LINCOLN MARK VIII- Pearl exterior, tan interior, loaded with options, mint, garaged, not a scratch. $13,000/best. 59,000 highway miles. **475-4336.**



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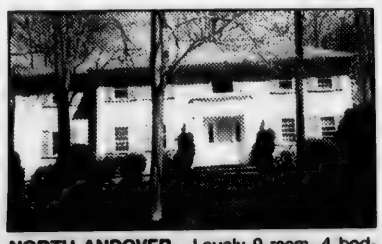
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NORTH ANDOVER - Magnificent, one of a kind offering featuring a spectacular antique 15 room Greek Revival plus a 2 story horse barn in wonderful condition and two additional buildable lots all located in the heart of the Old Center! $1,290,000



NORTH ANDOVER - FIRST AD! Come and see this lovely 3 bedroom, 2 full bath home with wonderful updated kitchen loaded with cabinets, spacious living room and more all on a dead-end street! $194,900



NORTH ANDOVER - Lovely 9 room, 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial featuring an open entry foyer with circular staircase, wonderful Master Suite with sitting area and skylights, 2 fireplaces, and large deck off the beautiful kitchen. $455,900

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Automobiles for Sale

1994 MITSUBISHI MONTERO LS- 7-passenger, moonroof, AWD, 5-speed. Excellent condition. Metallic green/beige cloth. New tires, recent tune-up. 67k miles. Have records. $12,900. **978-475-2086.**

1995 MAZDA 626 LX Sedan, 4 door, all power, am/fm stereo cassette, cd. 38k miles. $9400. Call **978-475-2511.**

1995 SAAB 9000CS- maroon/charcoal cloth. Excellent condition. 64k miles, 5-speed, recent tires, exhaust, tune-up. Have service records. $11,900. **978-475-2086.**

1995 SAAB 900S convertible, 5 speed, hunter green with tan leather, black top, loaded. $17,500/best offer. **978-687-5357.**

1996 DODGE RAM 1500 4x4 pickup. 5.9L, v8, alarm, cap, bedliner, tow package. Plow ready. Many extras. Reduced $17,750 or best reasonable offer. **978-474-8034.**

1996 FORD TAURUS GL wagon. 34K miles, good shape. Green with third seat. $12,500. Call **978-749-9754.**

1996 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER- Candy apple red/beige, all leather. 7 passenger. Power moonroof. cd/cassette. Running boards. Tow-hitch. Fully loaded and immaculate. Only 28,500 miles. $33,000. **470-2997.**

1997 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN- 4X4 cloth interior, 32k miles, still under manufacturer warranty. Custom: running boards, lights, pin-striping, back-up lights, barn doors. All maintenance records. $29,000. **978-664-0590.**

1997 JEEP GRAND Cherokee Laredo- Green, 6 cylinder. Well Maintained. 60,000 highway miles. $15,600/firm. Call Laura or Searle **978-475-0298**, ext. 130 or 125.

1997 RANGE ROVER- 4.6 HSE. Black on black. Loaded. Just 12,500 miles. $54,900. **978-664-1688.**

DARK GREEN 1994 MUSTANG convertible with alarm, white leather/white top, 5 speed, power locks/windows. Stored winters. Only 33k miles, $12,500/best offer. **978-974-9239** (leave message)

FORD ESCORT WAGON LX, 1996- 4 door, forest green, air, Preferred equipment package, built-in child restraint, cassette. 35k. $7900. Call **978-556-9496.**

NISSAN PATHFINDER 1988- 4X4, 5 speed, 118K, air. Red. Excellent mechanical condition. $5000 firm. **475-3658.**

RX-7 SPORTS CAR, 1983, 5 speed, sunroof, am/fm cassette, power windows, cruise, a/c, leather. Runs good, 120,000 miles. $1,700. Call **978-975-2054.**

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Andover - New to market! Three bedroom Ranch in convenient location to catch Boston bus and access to Route 93. Features include a fresh interior with large kitchen, parlor with fireplace and screened porch. $244,900



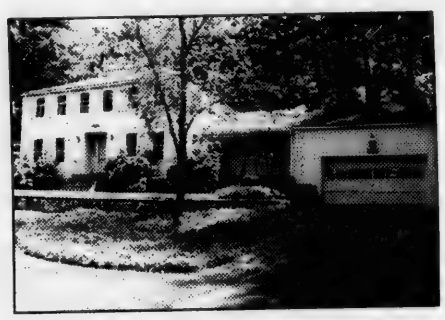
Andover - New to market! Well-maintained in-town 3 bedroom Split abutting conservation land with large playroom in sunny walk-out lower level and dark room or office. $264,900



Andover - *Open Sunday 1-3*
A terrific 9 room Colonial near Indian Ridge CC. Convenient to town and schools with four-season sunroom overlooking private back yard. $374,900
15 Dascomb Road.



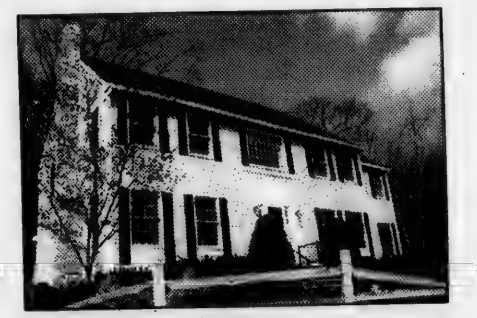
Andover - *Open Sunday 1-3*
New to market! spacious 8 room Colonial situated on 1+ acre. A 24' X 26' family room with fireplace, 30' living room and formal dining room provide what you need for great entertaining. $409,900
4 Brundrett Avenue



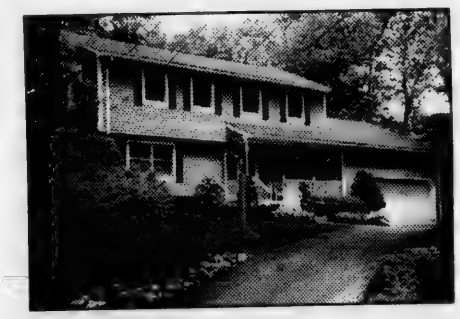
Andover - *Open Sunday 1-4*
New to market! Traditional 9 room Colonial in super location beautifully set on a lush lot with majestic pines. This home offers cherry kitchen, generous rooms, screen porch and patio overlooking very private backyard. $524,900
37 Lincoln Circle East



Andover - Deering Estates! Stunning 10 room Colonial on a beautiful 1+ acre lot abutting town land & adjacent to the Harold Parker Forest with 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths, cherry kitchen, Florida room, library & attached 3 car garage. $799,500



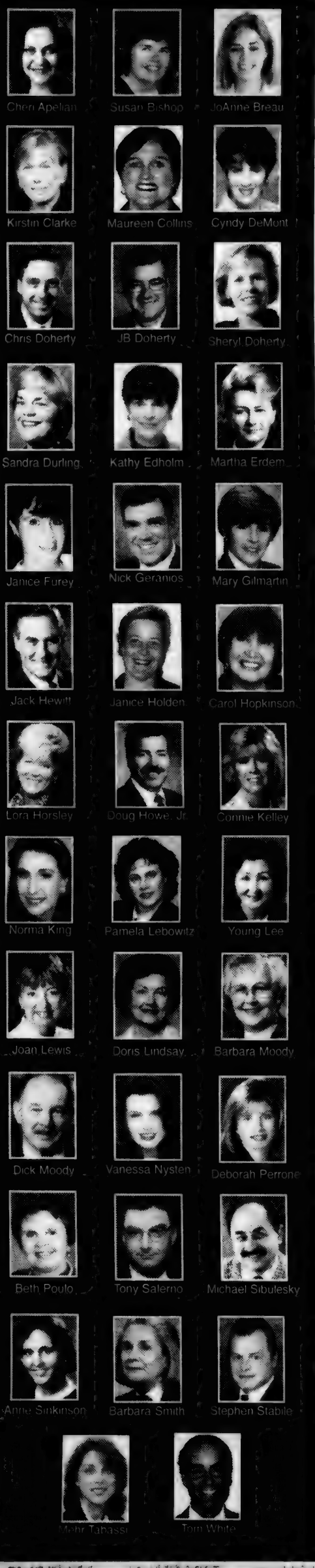
North Andover - *Open Sunday 1-3*
Seller will consider your offer on this lovely 9 room Colonial in a preferred location near the Olde Center. Impeccable interior with fine detailing and beautifully landscaped grounds are worth a look! $429,900
59 Kara Drive



North Andover - *Open Sunday 2-4*
Don't miss seeing this wonderful, completely remodeled 4 bedroom Colonial in walking distance to Sargent School. Some of the many details include new kitchen and two additional rooms on the lower level! $389,900
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ANDOVER - Enjoy the good life! Light and bright 2 bedroom unit at Washington Park. Freshly painted, new carpets and in move-in condition. **$114,900**



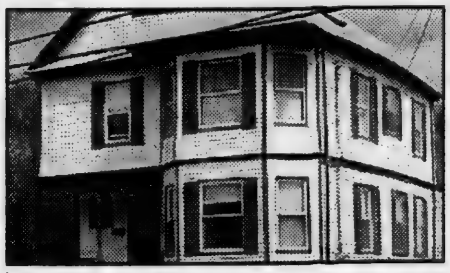
ANDOVER - Enjoy living in a bright, updated charming antique Colonial conveniently located to trains/shopping. Energy efficient tilt-in thermopane windows and new white kitchen cabinets put in 4 years ago. **$157,000**



ANDOVER - Sunny, bright immaculate home in established, sought after neighborhood. Tree lined corner lot with fenced-in backyard. 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths. Two picture windows. **$244,900**



ANDOVER - Enjoy the ease of in-town living! Traditional home has open feel with two front to back bedrooms. Other features include oak kitchen with tile floor, front to back living room, enclosed sun porch and detached garage. VRM 31 Seller to consider offer in range **$234,900 - $269,876.**



ANDOVER - Ideal home for upstairs owner living and downstairs business. In-town two family located in general business district. Updated Victorian with modern kitchen and baths plus in-ground pool. **$289,900**



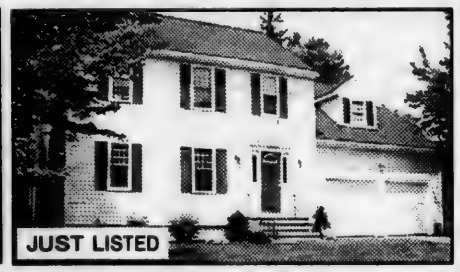
ANDOVER - Good bye tension. Hello relaxation. Peaceful country living in this light and bright 3 or 4 bedroom, 2,100 GLA home. Wonderful dining area overlooks private and woodsy backyard. Abuts conservation land and close to Harold Parker biking/hiking trails. **$289,900**



ANDOVER - Stay cool! Spacious multi-level with central air. Large living room with bay window. Spacious eat-in kitchen. Private yard with fenced area. A new listing by Barbara Moody. **$289,900**



ANDOVER - Solidly built, charming Cape, with all the updates of a new home! Three good sized bedrooms, two new full baths, new heat and air conditioning, new white kitchen w/full appliances, new carpet and paint. Wow! A new listing by Sheryl Doherty. **$299,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Warm and inviting Colonial in convenient neighborhood. Nine spacious rooms including five bedrooms. Great fenced yard. Plenty of room for living in and out! A new listing by Barbara Smith. **$395,000**



ANDOVER - Located in the Bancroft School district on an exceptional, private, estate-style parcel of land with room for a pool and tennis court! This 8 room, 3 or 4 bedroom home features a fireplaced living room, spacious dining area, & den. **$389,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Dramatic 3,300 sq. ft. Colonial almost finished just waiting final choices. Corian countertops in kitchen and baths. Stone woodburning fireplace in family room, gas fireplaces in master bedroom and living room. **$529,900**



ANDOVER - Located on the 17th fairway of Indian Ridge Country Club, this spacious 12 room Colonial has a wonderful Florida room overlooking the golf course. Features include a sparkling eat-in kitchen, fireplaced family room with cathedral ceiling, game room, and au-pair suite. **$599,900**



ANDOVER - No one else will have a home like yours! Unique in every way, this converted barn retains the character of exposed beams and barnboard and imposes the drama of cathedral ceilings, an open stairway, and walls of glass. Separate 20 X 26 studio or office. **$699,900**



NORTH ANDOVER - Super contemporary with water view. 11+ rooms include gracious parlor, step down family room, great room with fabulous windows & kitchenette, and finished lower level that leads to patio and inground pool. A new listing by Joan Lewis. **$739,900**



ANDOVER - New construction in historic Shawsheen Village. Traditional exterior with classic lines and open/dramatic interior. Two story foyer/family room with wall of glass. Office w/separate entrance. 9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths. **$795,000**

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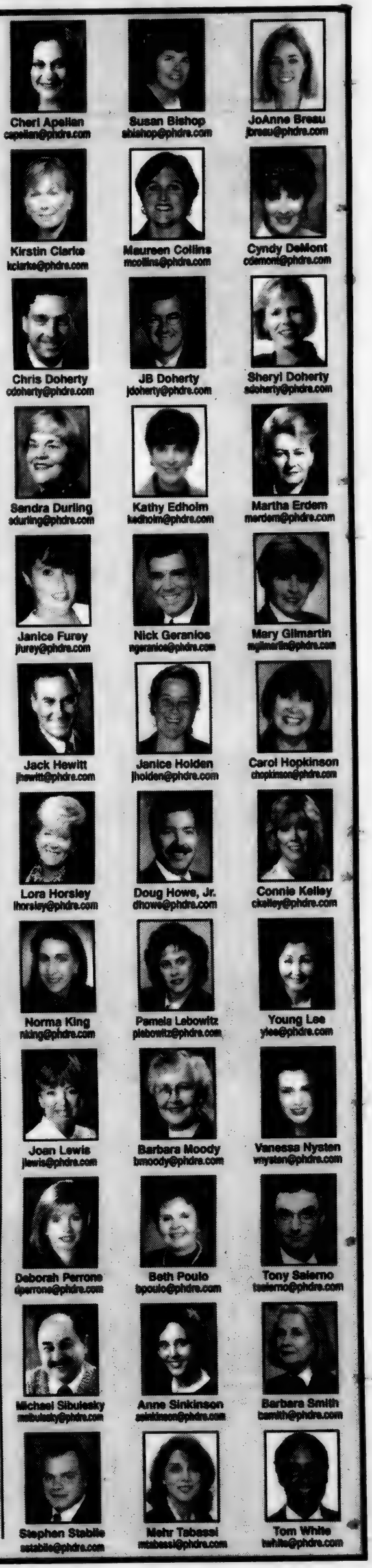
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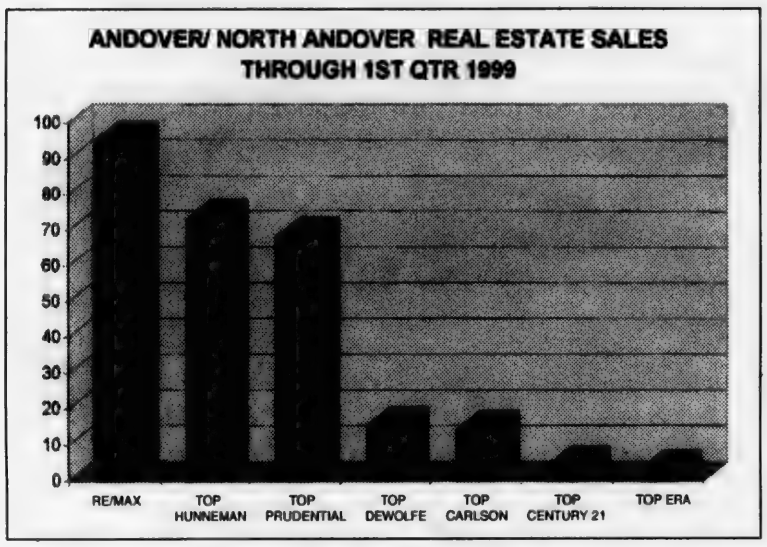

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NORTH ANDOVER

ANDOVER



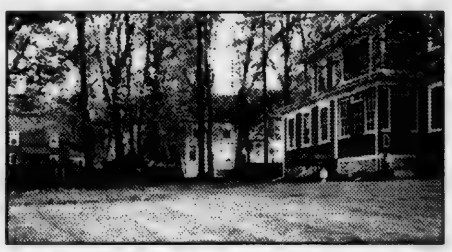
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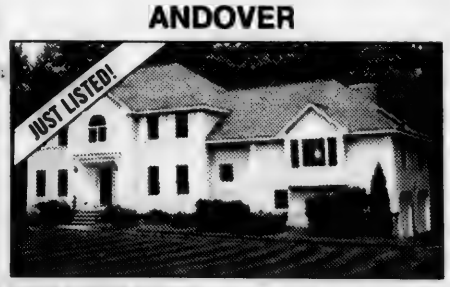
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ANDOVER



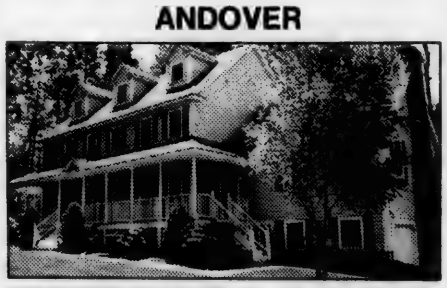
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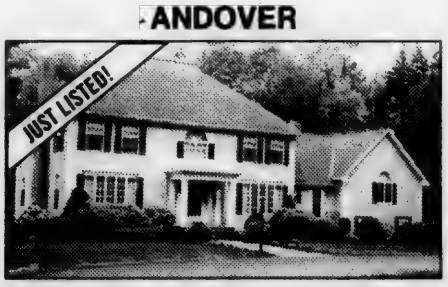
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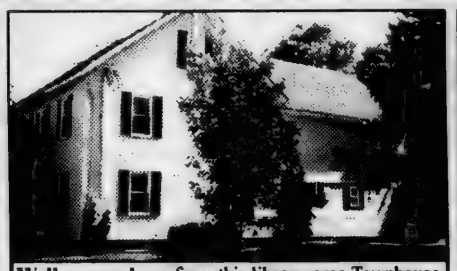
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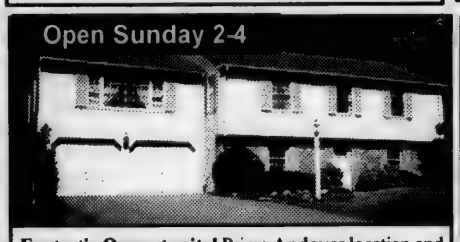
Attention investors! South Lawrence 3 family with 3 car garage plus 3 car off street parking. Landscaped lot on peaceful side street. 2/2/1 bedrooms, hardwood, eat-in kitchen. Pride of ownership throughout!
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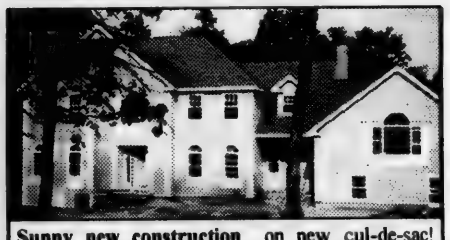
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ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

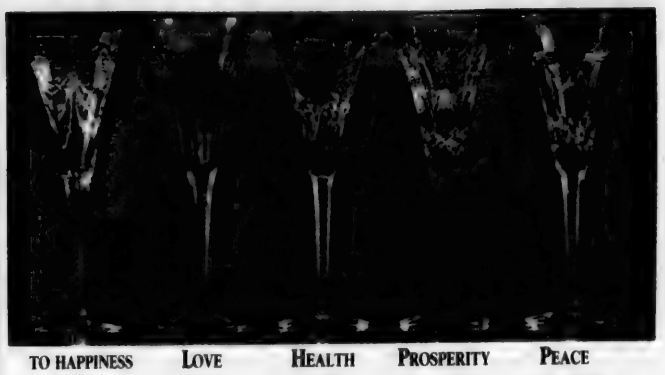
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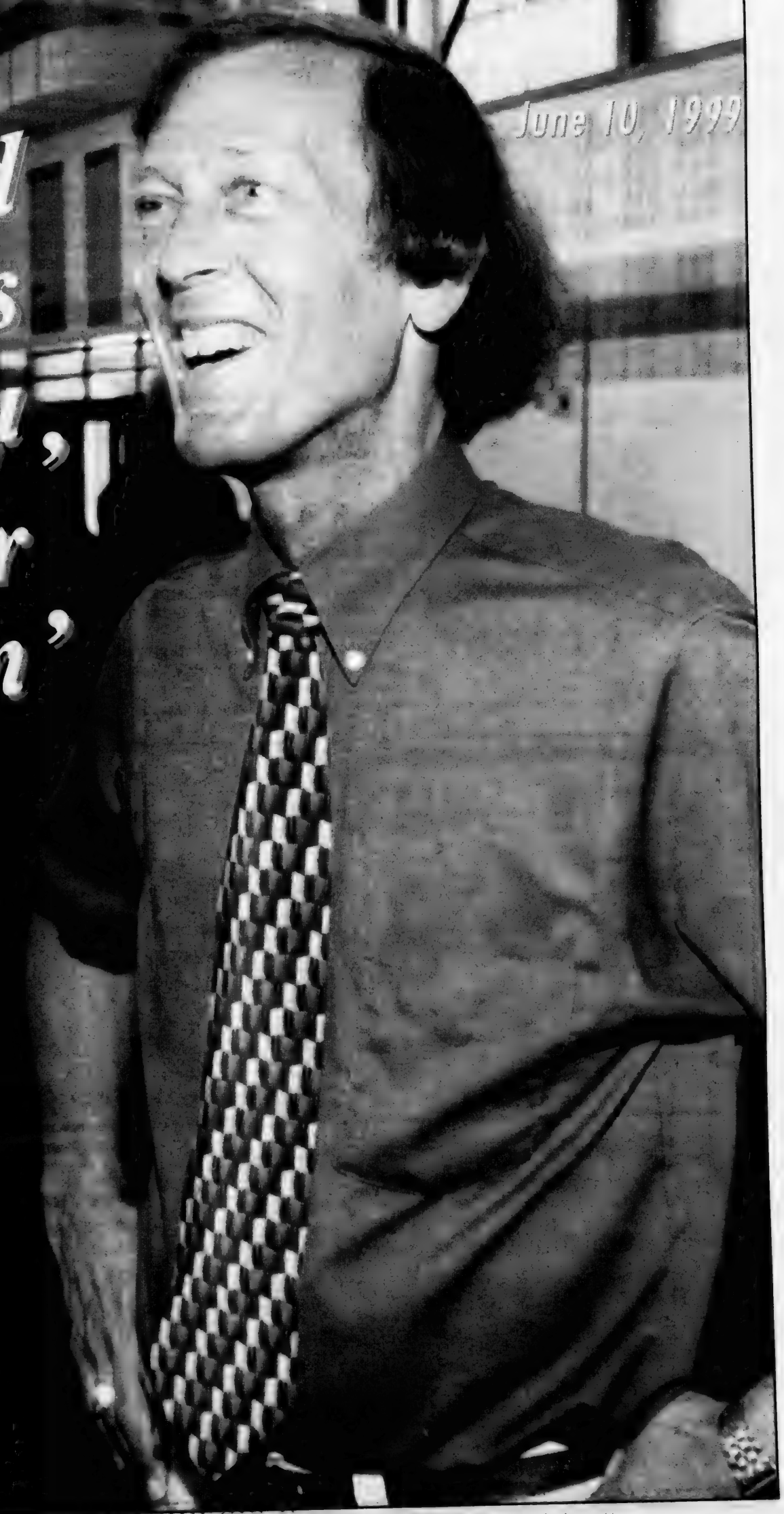
GRADUATION 1999

June 10, 1999

'...And here's to you, Mister Robinson'

Students and teachers say Principal Larry Robinson keeps AHS thinking positive

▶ PAGE 2



ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Principal keeps AHS thinking positive



Photos by Carol Van Doren

Now you see him...

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Just about everyone at Andover High School has taken a shine to new Principal Larry Robinson. For teachers, students and administrators, seeing is believing. If anything has made Robinson likable, its the fact that he's always around, they say.

"Teachers have had a really positive response to his visibility," says Pam Bowdin, program coordinator for the social studies department.

While AHS teachers seem glad to have someone there, teachers in other schools where Robinson worked as an administrator were receptive to his presence only after a long period of time, he says.

Robinson greets students every morning as they enter Andover High, but doesn't retire to his office. He's up making the rounds in no time, checking in on classes, on bathrooms, through the hallways.

People are so used to it, they immediately notice if he's missing, Robinson says.

"Visibility has meant more to people than I ever anticipated," he says.

Students take note of his effort to reach out to them.

"He's made a huge effort to get to know kids, learn their names," says senior Kim Davidson.

To remind students not to drink and drive, Robinson wrote a letter, a copy of which was placed on each plate at the prom. Davidson says this gesture seemed very personal to students.

"He's had such a positive impact on all of us. We all like him a lot," she says.

Senior Emily Cullinan says things have changed since he arrived. "He's the best thing that happened to this school," she says.

One student disagreed, noting that he can't get away with things he used to get away with.

While students describe the atmosphere in school as more friendly since Robinson arrived, they also say it is more strict. But, even when he's checking up on students to keep them out of trouble, asking "What are you doing?" or "Where ya goin'?" he comes across as friendly, says Cullinan.

While students agree that rules are enforced more than they were in the past, Robinson says he's still considers keeping things in line part of the challenge ahead of him.

Now that graduation requirements have increased and the class scheduling conflict was resolved to the best of everyone's ability, Robin-



...Now you don't. — AHS Principal Larry Robinson is always on the move. You're more likely to catch him where the teachers and students are; in hallways, classrooms or the cafeteria.



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son says he'll aim at increasing attendance and decreasing the amount of coming and going at lunch periods.

On his ability to simultaneously put his foot down and extend his hand with a smile, Robinson says the students and the staff have been open and inviting, making it an easy place to work.

Robinson's secretary, Janet Lewis, says they quickly forged a good working relationship, and she enjoys working with him.



These boots were made for walkin'.

While trying to keep track of where he is may be tricky, no one questions where he stands. Robinson has said since he was hired that his mission was to make communication clear, and parents say his popularity goes beyond showing up with a smile.

Parent volunteer Kim Leiberman, who works as a media assistant at the high school library, says parents call him "the great communicator."

While much of what students bring home to parents gets tossed, Leiberman says, people look forward to reading Robinson's letters.

"They're substantial. Everyone knows what is going on," she says.

Robinson's openness was apparent early on in his tenure at AHS, when he announced in October that he had been diagnosed with liver cancer.

He underwent surgery and returned to work part time a month later, determined not to let the school get stuck "in a holding pattern," he says.

Coming back to school was his preferred treatment, he says.

"If anything, it gives me more energy. I really enjoy the job. There's really a great spirit in the school," he told the *Townsman* in October when he described his plans to return to work.

He is presently continuing treatment, he says, and spoke briefly about it to the senior class, assembled Friday for graduation rehearsal in the field house.

He told the Class of '99 that they were special to him, not only because they are the first class to graduate since Robinson arrived, but because they are part of the reason he's fighting the fight.

"My goal as far as health goes has been to be at your graduation. I've been looking forward to this night probably more than you might expect," he told them.

Robinson says he's enjoying working and living in town.

"You see the kids everywhere," he says.

He moved to Andover three years ago when wife Vicki Simms became principal of West Middle School.

Robinson taught in Lexington before becoming an assistant principal there. A teachers' strike during his tenure as assistant principal provided a crash course in teacher/administrator relationships that served him well as principal in Littleton and in Andover, he says.

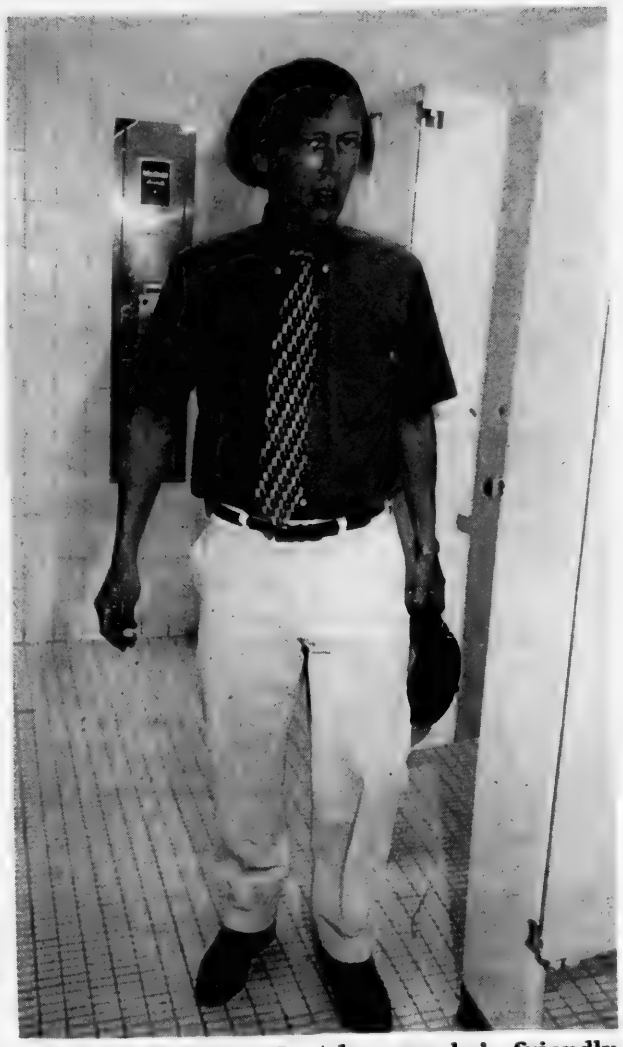
When Andover school administrators were considering Robinson as a candidate, they heard similar reports from parents and teachers who worked with him in Littleton.

"Over and over again, we heard the prevailing word was 'listener'" says Superintendent of Schools Dr. Claudia Bach.

Former Superintendent Richard E. Neal, who also participated in Robinson's hiring, says he found evidence that Robinson was a motivator.

"Kids were striving for things they hadn't considered before," Neal says.

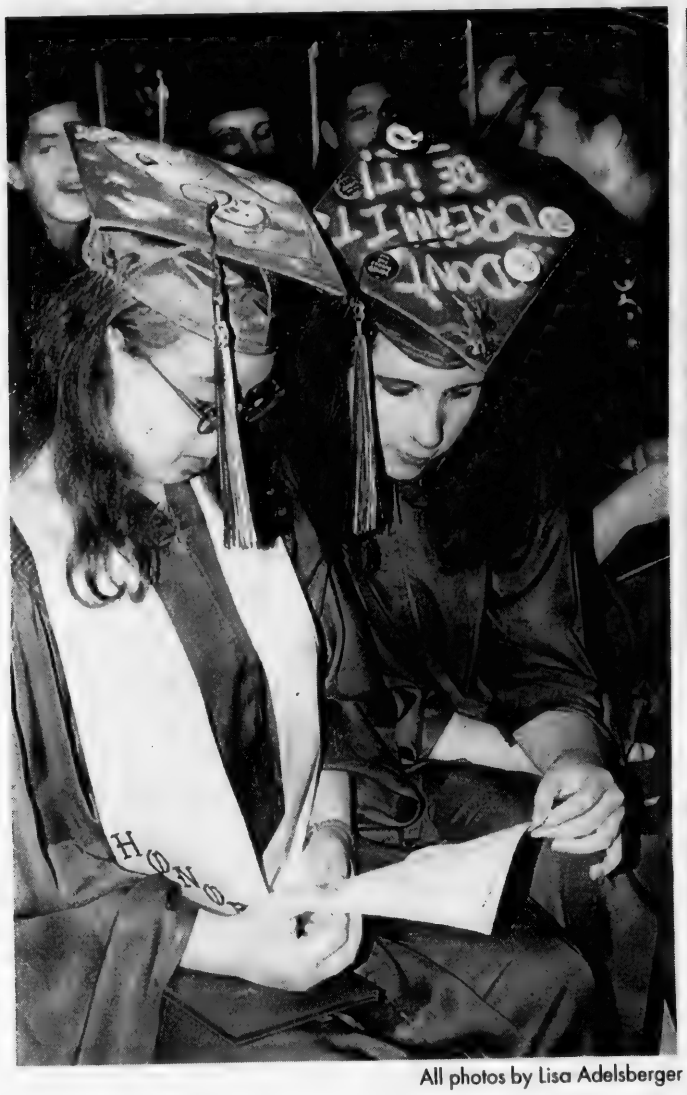
Neal retired last year after 40 years in the Andover school system.



Don't be fooled — Just because he's friendly doesn't mean you can smoke in the bathroom or wear at hat in school. He'll find you.

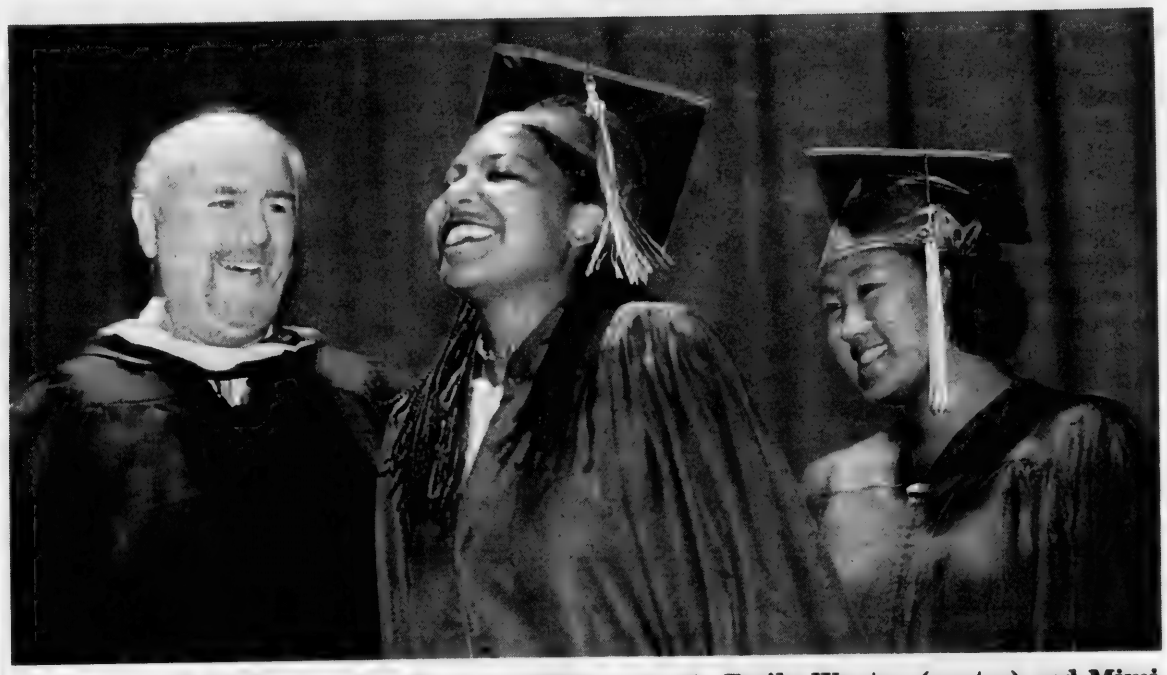
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Julius Caesar upon conquering Asia Minor
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All photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Be it! — Nadya A. Pincus (left) and Amelia Pineault.



Above, Social Studies teacher George Sullivan greets Emily Wooten (center) and Mimi Ying on stage at Graduation. Below, left, Erin O'Brien (left) and Liz O'Connell just after ceremonies ended Monday. Below, right, Eric Frishman gets caught looking.





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Get ready for Daher's biggest sale of the year

It's a sure sign school is ending. Daher's huge warehouse sale will be held next weekend, Friday, June 18, through Sunday, June 20. The sale is so big it is held in old Town Hall on Main Street.

Over 10,000 pairs of brand name shoes, sneakers, sandals, and accessories for the entire family, all at substantial savings.

Daher's spends months preparing for the extravaganza, with over 50 employees working this event alone. It's certainly a production you should not miss.

Choose from renowned brands from around the world. We've cleaned out our warehouse and made special purchases from our vendors just for this event.

Daher's will also hold its second annual preview night Thursday, June 17, from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. in conjunction with American Cancer Society. A $3 donation at the door Thursday night will let you be one of the first to shop the sale. The donation will be credited towards your first purchase. Last year the event raised over $1,600 for charity.

Put you summer plans on hold til you shop New England's biggest show sale. You will not be sorry.



Photo by Lisa Adelsberger

SPECIAL PREVIEW NIGHT - Thursday, June 17 from 5 to 10 P.M.
to benefit the American Cancer Society. A $3 donation to the A.C.S. will be credited to your purchase. *It's your chance to be one of the first to shop* ***DAHER'S BIG SALE.***

GET READY!

That's right . . . hire the sitter, take that personal day. It's almost time for New England's Biggest Shoe Sale . . . right in Andover.

Friday thru Sunday, June 18th thru 20th

Special Preview Night
Thursday, June 17, 5-10 P.M.

10,000 Pairs

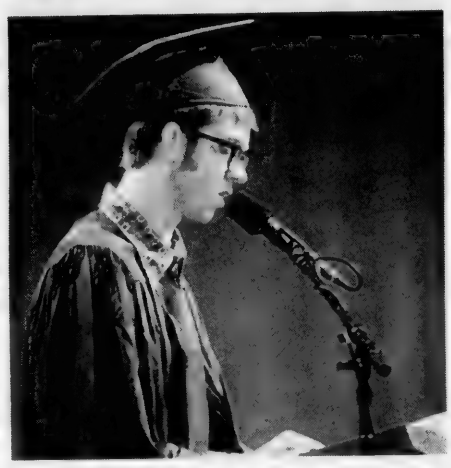
Daher's is having its famous **Warehouse Sale** during Andover's Bazaar Days. Next Friday, Saturday and Sunday, over 10,000 pairs of brand name footwear will be on sale at incredible prices for the whole family. This sale is **SO BIG**, Daher's is having it in downtown **Andover's Old Town Hall** across from its store.

Friday, June 18	Saturday, June 19	Sunday, June 20
9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	9 a.m. to 9 p.m.	10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

DAHER'S

Speakers tell graduates of '99: Think positive, live









Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

At left, Superintendent Dr. Claudia Bach addresses her first graduating class since arriving in Andover. Above, Class President Jesse Gallagher (right) and ABC student Gloria Rosario. Right, AHS graduate and Assistant Women's Hockey Coach at Yale University Heather Norton reminds students to keep a positive attitude.

Superintendent Dr. Claudia Bach, addressing her first graduating class in Andover since arriving as head of schools, was feeling the heat at the Merrimack College hockey rink along with the crowd, and suggested that if graduation is held there next year, to ask that the ice be left in the rink.

Most speakers made mention of the heat, but talked less about the atmosphere and more about what has led to their success in life. The theme of keeping a positive attitude was echoed by guest speaker Heather Norton and AHS Principal Larry Robinson.

Bach emphasized the need to develop strength in character to lead the next generation into a new age.

Norton, Class of '94, went on to graduate from the University of New Hampshire, win two national championships as a member of the U.S. Olympic women's hockey team, and works as the assistant coach to the Yale University women's hockey team.

She told the story of a friend who managed to keep a positive attitude through life, despite being robbed and shot. He considered his life a series of choices, and chose to live, choose to be in a good mood.

Robinson departed from the traditional graduation sentiment of pursuing far off dreams for a more immediate message.

"I encourage you to relish all the moments you have, and the people around you. They are a part of you," he says.

Robinson, who has been undergoing treatment this year for liver can-



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*20 words or less. .25¢ each additional word.



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in the moment, and thank your friends and families

cer, thanked the students and school community for their support, and reminded graduates of the importance of positive attitude.

Class President Jesse Gallagher welcomed the crowd with thoughts on the importance of family and friends of all kinds in the lives of graduates.

AFS exchange student Hekki Henttu of Finland, said he had heard stories about America and American schools from his friends before he arrived.

"I prepared myself for a year vacation. I'll never for get my first physics class, when I realized that this would be a year of work," Henttu said.

His experiences were great, and left him a changed man, he said, quoting Leo Tolstoy.

"Everyone thinks of changing the world, but no one thinks of changing himself," Henttu said.

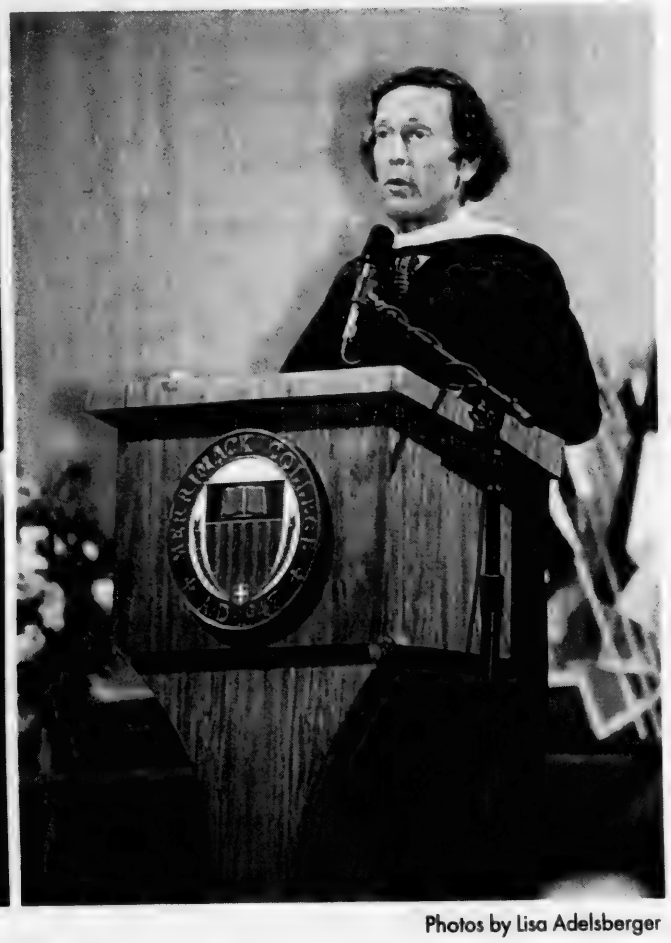
ABC (A Better Chance) student Gloria Rosario, who earned a scholarship to Andover High School through ABC, spoke of the domino effect of helping others, and told the graduates that everyone can contribute in some way, large or small.

"There are no excuses. Those who we help today, will continue on to help those tomorrow," she said.

Class Secretary Elizabeth Schapira and Treasurer Katelyn Sullivan on behalf of the class, donated $1,000 to school for the purchase of a new sign.

–Rebecca Lipchitz





Photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Left, AFS exchange student Heikki Henttu of Finland and right, Principal Larry Robinson.

Bazaar Days

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2ND PRIZE: An official **CLUBBY II** Membership Kit including Clubby II (the lavender bear), membership items & carrying case.

3RD PRIZE: **1999 SIGNATURE BEAR** in his own display case.



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Class of 1999



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graduate of
1989

Best Wishes,

State Representative
Barry Finegold

Award winning graduates of AHS Class of '99

ART AWARD
Fine Arts student of the year:
Amy Cataldo
BUSINESS AND TECHNOLOGY AWARDS
Excellence in Marketing: Adrienne Ciampa, Nicholas Miminos, Marc Rocca
Excellence in Economics: Michael Lewis
Excellence in Excel/Powerpoint: Michael Gaulin
Excellence in Desktop Publishing: Amelia Pineault
Excellence in Desktop Publishing/Newspaper: Lisa Chang, Kate Gerry
Excellence in "TV": Kristen Dube, Michael Sheehy, Andrew Pelletier, Mark Stout, Emily Riemer
Excellence in Yearbook Production: James Delaney, Suzanne Polizzi, Taj Kattapuram
ENGLISH AWARDS
For Excellence in Journalism/Newspaper: Lisa Chang, Lisa Kletjian, Kate Gerry, Carrie Rainen
Goldsmith (excellence in public speaking): Melissa Cistoldi
Most Improved English Student: Caitlin Burke, Lisa Sawin, Gloria Rosario, Matthew Smilowitz
Excellence in English: Terah Chan, Julie Hayner, Yan Tsang, Caroline Crocker, Kate Rammacher
American Field Service (A.F.S.) Award: Rachel Cohen
MATHEMATICS AWARDS
B.C. Advanced Placement Calculus, outstanding achievement in Advanced Placement Calculus: Taj Kattapuram, Brian Wolk
A.B. Advanced Placement Calculus, outstanding achievement in Avanced Placement Calculus: Elizabeth Bigelow, Brian Chi
Advanced Placement Statistics Award, outstanding achievement in Statistical Inference: Michael Lewis
C++ Compuer Programming Award, outstanding ability and achievement: Brian Wolk
Math Team Award, excellence in Math Team: Michael Lewis, Yan Tsang
American Mathematics Competition, Certificate of Distinction: Michael Lewis, Brian Wolk, Jennifer Shu
Massachusetts Association of Math League, outstanding achievement in 1998 Olympiad competition: Brian Chi, Michelle Langone
MUSIC AWARDS
John Philip Sousa Award: Justin Lau
Count Basie Award: Sean Higgins
National School Choral Award: Julie Hayner
Choral Parents' Award: Christina Ghiloni
Miriam McCardle Award: Amelia Pineault, Susan Provencher
William Doherty Award: Roger Cohen, Jesse Gallagher
National School Orchestra Award: Anne Barmettler
DRAMA AWARD
Winnik Theatre Award: Charlotte Chanler
SCIENCE AWARDS
Physical Science Award: Samuel Pearson
Science League Award: Senjit Sarkar
Advanced Placement Biology: Terah Chan
Advanced Placement Physics: Benjamin Schmidt
Advanced Placement Chemistry: Deborah Bauer
Recycling Award: Benjamin Wessler
Genetics Institute Andover Scholar: Brian Wolk
SOCIAL STUDIES AWARDS
Outstanding Excellence in Psychology: Madelyn Capano
Outstanding Excellence in Social Studies: Christopher Cordima
Outstanding Excellence in Odyssey: Elizabeth Wheeler
HAROLD "HAL" WENNIK FELLOWSHIP: Andrew Pelletier
WORLD LANGUAGE AWARDS
French: Taj Kattapuram
Spanish: Julie Hayner
German: Rachel Cohen
PHYSICAL EDUCATION AWARDS
Donald D. Dunn Award: Madelyn Capano, Jared Feinberg
Physical Education Achievement Awards: Kristen Dube, Courtney Famiglietti, Frank Fitzpatrick, Karli Jaffe, Rick Johnson, Eric Larose, Pamela Muller, Kristen Munson, David Nichols, Julie Tobin, Robert Rawlinson, Kevin Zuena
ANDREW SARTORY MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP
Voted for best sportsmanship by soccer teammates: Robert Rawlinson, Elizabeth Schapira
ATHLETIC AWARDS
Eugene V. Lovely Award: Janice Coppolino, Mark Rocca
AHS Athletic Sportsmanship Awards: Michelle Carpentier, James Delaney, Michael Johnson, Pamela Muller, Liz Bigalow, Jackie Sawyer, Julie Hayner, Caroline Crocker
McIntyre Award: Charles Daher, Kristen Munson
Richard J. Collins Track & Field Fellowship Award: Kaitlin Dargan, Rick Johnson
THOMAS FLANNERY MEMORIAL AWARD: Katelyn Nugent
STUDENT GOVERNMENT AWARDS: Matthew Spitzer, Julie Tobin
Class Officers: Jesse Gallagher, president; Suzanne Polizzi, vice president; Elizabeth Schapira, secretary; Katie Sullivan, treasurer
State Senators: Chris Cordima, Nicholas Nowell
GROWING UP TAKING A STAND (GUTS): Madelyn Capano, Monica Everett, Ingrid Lapsa, Erin O'Brien, Robert Rawlinson
PRORJECT TEAMWORK AWARD: Ari Becker, Kristina Lord
GAY-STRAIGHT ALLIANCE: Alissa Eberle
COMMUNITY SERVICE AWARDS
Special Friend Award: Katie Cole, Jinsoo Joo,Michelle Langone, Brenda Marvin, David Morin, Melissa Osborne, Lisa Rauseo, Marissa Walker, Emily Wooten
KENNETH SEIFERT SERVICE AWARD: Karli Jaffe, Suzanne Polizzi
COMMUNITY SPIRIT AWARD: Justin Coppola
HEALTH AWARDS
Community Health Advisory Team (CHAT) Award: Kimberly Davidson
STUDENTS AGAINS DRUNK DRIVING (S.A.D.D.): Katie Cole, Allison Glickman, Nicole Menschel, Marissa Walker
GREATER LAWRENCE EDUCATIONAL COLLABORATIVE (GLEC) AWARD: David Austin, Elizabeth Bigelow, Allison Glickman, Gloria Rosario, Emily Wooten
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY RECOGNITION: Terah Chan, Julie Hayner, Rick Johnson, Suzanne Polizzi, Mark Rocca
ABC OUTSTANDING TEACHER AWARD: Erika Gasser, Melissa Scheve
ADMINISTRATIVE AWARDS
VALEDICTORIAN: Elizabeth Flood
SALUTATORIAN: Terah Chan
WILL HIXON AWARD: Suzanne Polizzi
PAUL HOPKINS MEMORIAL AWARD: Kelley Walsh
JEWISH WAR VETERANS AWARD: Karli Jaffe
WILLIAM A DOHERTY AWARD for character, unselfishness in the furtherance of the interest of the school: Laurie Willey
CHARLES A. GREGORY AWARD from the class of 1957 for leadership, scholarship, school citizenship and athletic achievement: Mark Rocca
PERFECT ATTENDANCE AWARD
No absences in four years: Noelle Sanella, Jennifer Shu. Perfect attendance for 12 years, Richard Sullivan and Kelley Walsh.



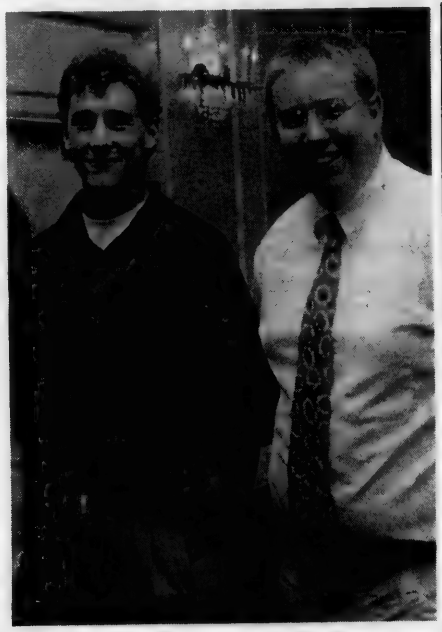
Record breaking diver Caroline Crocker hugs Marilyn Fitzgerald, coach of girls swimming.



Commission on Disabilitiy Chairman Michael Warshawsky (left) awards Justin Coppola the community spirit award for his work on promoting awarness of disabilities and for being the youngest person to become a member of the Commission or any other town committee.



Principal Larry Robinson awards Salutatorian Terah Chan,who won awards in English, AP biology, and from the National Honor Society.



Senior Senators Christopher Cordima (left) and Frederick Nowell are recognized for their work as class officers. Both served as student support council as members of student government this year.

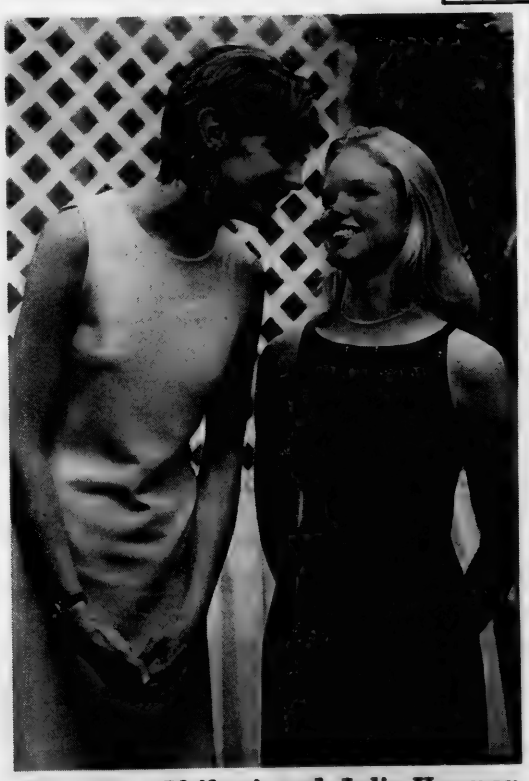
AHS Class of 1999

Total graduates	327
Attending:	
Four year school	257
First choice school	163
Two year school	18
Community Service/ City Year	3
Employment	31
Technichal/trade school	1
Preparatory school	3
AFS Exchange Program	3
Military	1
Future plans incomplete	10



All photos by Lisa Adelsberger

Superintendent Dr. Claudia L. Bach awards Kelley Walsh for 12 years of perfect attendance." I don't know if any school in the country is giving an award like this one," Bach said. While he was only awarded for four years of perfect attendance, Richard Sullivan also earned recognition for 12 years without missing a day of school, according to a High School spokesperson. Two other students were recognized for four years of perfect attendance, Noelle Sanella and Jennifer Shu.



Christina Ghiloni and Julie Hayner chat as they receive awards.



Principal Larry Robinson presents star pitcher Mark Rocca with the Charles A. Gregory Award for 1999 for leadership, scholarship, citizenship and athletic achievement. Rocca also won the Eugene Lovely award for athletic achievement, and recognition from the National Honor Society. His record this season is 8-0.



Kaitlin Dargan accepts the Richard J. Collins Track & Field Fellowship award from the man himself, Dick Collins.

Competition increases: more students apply to more schools

Demographics, common applications ease the process

By Rebecca Lipchitz

Whether its the economy, demographics, technological advancements or Ally McBeal, more students are applying to more colleges this year than ever.

Many students graduating this year applied to six or more colleges and universities, says Allison Brown-Collins, program adviser for the Andover High School guidance department.

"The stakes are getting higher and higher," Brown-Collins says.

While it used to be very unusual for a student to apply to 10 schools, this year it was not, she says.

Senior Matt Spitzer who plans to enter Bucknell University in the fall, says he thought the average student at AHS this year applied to six schools: two safety schools, two reach schools, and two realistic choices.

At an average fee of $50 per application, the cost of applying to school, before the in-p erson visit, could reach $300 to $500.

The advantage, Spitzer says, is choice. But in the long run, students may not be best informed to make those choices, Brown-Collins says. The time it takes to complete an additional college application may be better spent on researching other schools one is already interested in, she says, making for an easier decision-making process later.

Joan Cohen, of Kelleher Cohen Associates educational counselors in Andover, says students need to start earlier, do more research, and visit schools to make the right choice for them.

Many students are applying to 10 to 14 schools, she says, but ofthen without researching the school.

A lot of students are using very superficial criteria like SAT scores, and then they just see what sticks," she says.

But the shotgun approach to college applications could leave students lost in the suffle, Cohen says.

While the now popular common application makes it easier for students to apply to many schools, each application still requires individual attention, Cohen says.

Students, counselors and admissions officers offer several reasons why students might apply to many different schools, but everyone agrees that the level of competition is increasing simply because there are more students graduating from high school.

Brown-Collins says some students need to be sure they have their choice of financial aid packages to compare, and some feel their transcript makes them a borderline candidate for several schools. A few students are genuinely interested in several schools, she says.

John Hamel, director of admissions at Merrimack College, says the number of applicants this year is up by 6 percent.

"I think it's primarily demographics. There are a larger number of seniors graduating, particularly in the Northeast," he says.

Boston College spokesperson Jack Dunn says applications to BC are up 21 percent this year. This increase could be the result of many factors, he says, including of course the quality of the BC program and its climbing rank (36) in the *U.S. News and World Report.*

Dunn says he believes a Jesuit school like BC is getting more popular these days in the wake of social crises like the Littleton shootings. And then there's Ally McBeal, the Boston attorney played by Calista Flockhart on the television show of the same name.

"She has contributed to the hotness of this city in the minds of 18 to 22 year olds. All Boston schools benefit from that," Dunn says.

Boston University spokesman Colin Riely received a record number of applications this year, more than 28,500, or 2,000 more than the previous high of 26,500.

In addition to the quality of the program, Reily says, he believes more students are applying since the school began accepting the common application.

"It's widespread," he says. At first there was some concern with students that admissions officers looked upon an student filing a common application rather than the school's application as less serious about applying, he says.

"But once some ivy (league schools) began accepting it, it was acceptable," he says.

While more students are using the common applications, more and more students are using on line application services and CD Roms, Reily says.

The school reduced some of its recruitment efforts to avoid being swamped with applications, he says, but the incoming freshman class is the largest ever, he says, at 4,000 students.

Rigo Nunez, assistant director of admissions at UMass Amherst, says not only is the school getting more applicants, but the applicants are more qualified.

Last year UMass Amherst received 17,500 and this year, they received 21,000, Nunez says.

UMass has room for about 75 percent of its qualified applicants, Nunez says, but in a flood of applications, the first way to trim the pool is to strictly enforce deadlines, he says.

"Everyone needs to be prepared," he says.

He also believes more students are aware of the need for a college degree in today's job market.

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Andover High School Class of 1999

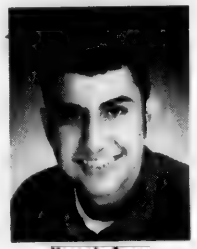

Desiree Adams


Jill Andersen


Brian Anderson


Matthew Antaya


Haig Apelian


Hossein Aram


Matthew Arcidy


Steven Arsenault


David Austin


Maria Aviles


Sean Aylward


Ashley Bamford


Anne Barmettler


Anthony Barounis


Kevin Barry

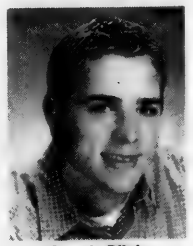

Sara Barry


Deborah Bauer


Ari Becker

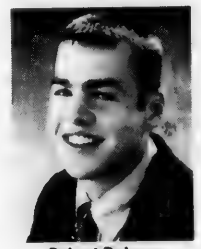

Elizabaeth Bigelow

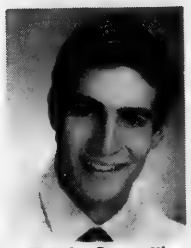

Scott Bishop


Dennis Bligh


Jacqueline Bloom


Lesley Bobek


Robert Bolway


Nicholas Branzetti


Matthew Brooks


Stephan Buba


Caitlin Burke


Shannon Callahan-Higgins


Madelyn Capano


Michelle Carpentier


Austin Carroll


Michelle Casey


Shane Cashman


Ellen Casper


Deirdre Cassidy


Mary Cassidy


Amy Cataldo


Mark Champion


Phil Chan

Terah Chan

Lisa Chang

Charlotte Chanler

Hai Chi

Adrienne Ciampa

Melissa Cistoldi

Benjamin Cohen

Rachel Cohen

Roger Cohen

Katie Cole

Andrew Conlon

Julia Conn

Justin Coppola

Janice Coppolino

Christopher Cordima

Chad Cossette

David Crandall

Caroline Crocker

Stacey Crockett

Gail Cronan

Desiree Croteau

Christopher Cuomo

Charles Daher III

Jason Daley

Andover High School — Class of 1999


Thomas Dalis


Long Dang


Kaitlin Dargan


Kimberly Davidson

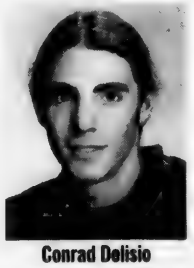

Danielle Davis


Elizabeth Davis


Lauren Davis


James Delaney


Lindsay Delaney


Conrad Delisio


Christopher Demko


David D'Entremont


Melanie Dennis


Matthew Derba


Christina DiVencenzo


Patrick Doerr


Dennis Dominguez


Jennifer Downes

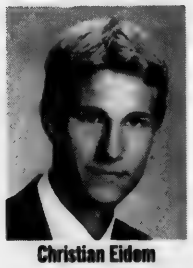

Matthew Drizen

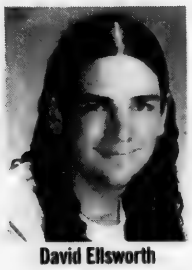

Amy Duarte

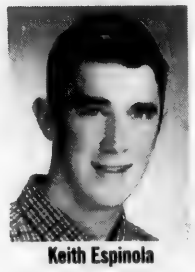

Kristin Dube


Nicole Ducey


Alissa Eberle


Christian Eidem


David Ellsworth


Keith Espinola


Phoebe Eustis


Monica Everett


Courtney Famiglietti

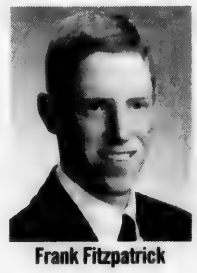

Christopher Farr


Samantha Fee


Jared Feinberg


Liesl Finn


Laura Fish


Frank Fitzpatrick


Diane Flanagan


Elizabeth Flood


Eric Frishman


Jesse Gallagher


Michael Gaulin

Jeffrey Gaunt

Kate Gerry

Sara Geyser

Christina Ghiloni

Megan Gillespie

Claire Givens

Robyn Givens

Allison Glickman

Johnsen Gomez

Daniel Gonzalez

Jesse Greenspan

John Groff

Shawn Grosser

Nicole Haerer

Murtaza Hafizji

Justin Hajjar

Philip Hale

James Hall

Ryan Hanigan

Nathan Hatch

Julie Hayner

Nicole Heitzner

Sara Hemeon

Kathryn Henry

Andover High School Class of 1999

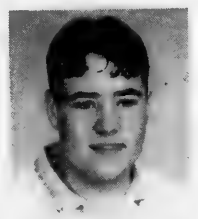

Heikki Henttu


Mark Herling


Sean Higgins Jr.


Sarah Hodges


Gwendolyn Houghton

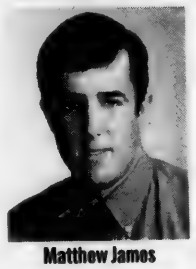

Nicholas Howie

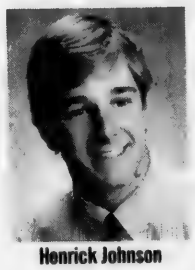

Judy Huang


Chidnma Ibe


John Inman IV


Karli Jaffe


Matthew James


Henrick Johnson


Michael Johnson


Jinsoo Joo


Dan Karahalios

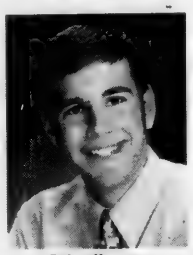

Taj Kattapuram


Hillary Kelley


Lisa Kletjian


Nicholas Kline


David Kodinsky


Brian Kramer


Caroline Kramer


Masha Krasik


Timothy Krey


Kerri Krivelow


Eric LaRose


Charles Lacson

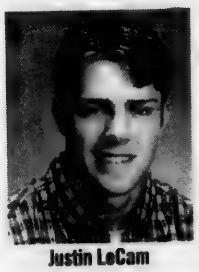

Jennifer Lambert


Michelle Langone


Ingrid Lapsa


Justin Lau


Hannah Leach


Justin LeCam


Nick Lee


Michael Lewis


Maura Liebke-Perry


Kristina Lord


Troy LoRusso


Michael Macomber


Nozomi Maki

Michael Mallen

Stephanie Manners

Tristian Marra

Meredith Martin

Brenda Marvin

Danielle Massiello

Natasha Mathias

Norma Matos

Kathleen McCumber

Darby McDougall

Michael Medugno

Kerry Mellen

Nicole Menschel

Benjamin Mertes

Maureen Moulen

Nicholas Miminos

Pinank Modi

Robert Moore

Anthony Morando

James Morgan

David Morin Jr.

Irene Motovilova

Pamela Muller

Sarah Mulligan

Andover High School — Class of 1999

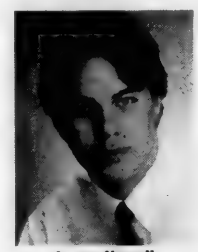

Kristen Marie Munson


Patrick Murphy

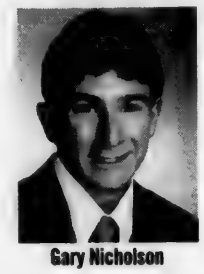

Brian Nadeau


Arlene Nardone


Craig Nelson


James Newell


David Nichols


Gary Nicholson


Neal Noonan

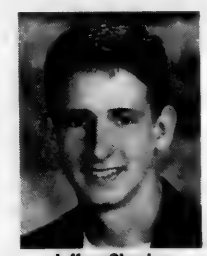

Frederick Nowell IV


Katelyn Nugent


Erin O'Brien

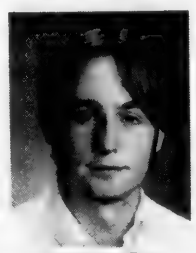

Elizabeth O'Connell


Devon O'Neal


Jeffery Olender


Craig Orzechowski

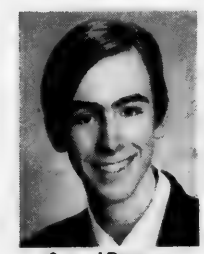

Melissa Osborne


Christopher Page


Petros Pantelis


Stephen Papadopoulos


Merinda Pattullo


Samuel Pearson


Nicole Pecoraro


Andrew Pelletier


Nathan Pelletier


Laura Perkins


Daniel Piercy


Nadya Pincus


Amelia Pineault


Jennifer Pinta


Suzanne Polizzi


Jason Pratt


Brandy Proctor


Susan Provencher


Amir Qureshi


Angelina Radocchia


Carrie Rainen


Kate Rammacher


Valeria Raster


Lisa Rauseo

Robert Rawlinson

Andrea Reilly

William Reynolds

Janel Ricci

Emily Reimer

Lesley Ring

Shauna Robb

Kara Robidoux

Mark Rocca

Gloria Rosario

Anthony Rotsart

Gregory Roy

Meredith Roy

Andrew Rubin

Lindsey Rudolph

Gregg Rybicki

Joel Rybicki

Noelle Sannella

Sanjit Sarkar

Lisa Sawin

Jacqueline Sawyer

Elizabeth Schapira

Benjamin Schmidt

Matthew Schrader

Andover High School — Class of 1999


Kaitlyn Sciolla


Christian Sempere


Leanne Shaw


Michael Sheehy


Timothy Sheehy


Jennifer Shu


Joshua Shulman


Xenia Sibova


Ruchi Sisodia


Matthew Smilowitz


Matthew Spitzer


Allison St. Jean


Denise St. Louis


Mark Stout


Evan Stuart


Holly Sullivan


Katelyn Sullivan


Lauren Sullo


Ani Tabibian


Tamazine Taggert


Katherine Ternullo


Karen Tessier


Courtney Thistle


Michael Thomas


Jennifer Thorpe


Julie Tobin


Laura Tomaszczuk


Lisa Tomaszczuk


James Tracy


Joshua Trowbridge


Yan Tsang


Ian Tseng


Meghan Twohig


Alexis Upton


Heather Vanek


Lisa Verrault


Marissa Walker


Kelley Walsh


Katherine Weaver


Andrea Wegner

Benjamin Wessler

Elizabeth Wheeler

Heather White

Christopher Wholey

Laurie Willey

Jamie Wilson

Joshua Witham

Timothy Witman

Brian Wolk

Kenneth Wong

Emily Wooton

Mimi Ying

Emily Yurko

Suzanne Zanoni

Kevin Zuena

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Graphics by Chris Wilt and Helen Rubenstein
Cover design by Jack Grady, photo by Carol Van Doren

Graduates not pictured

Elizabeth Collins
Juan Falcon
Jennifer Gallager
Andrew Gallant
Heather Geldart
Jesse Hamilton
Nicholas Konstantinakos
Huei-Yun Lee
Christopher Liakas
Robert Piskadlo
John Pynn
Julie-Ann Shaw
Daniel Tanner
Courtney Weida

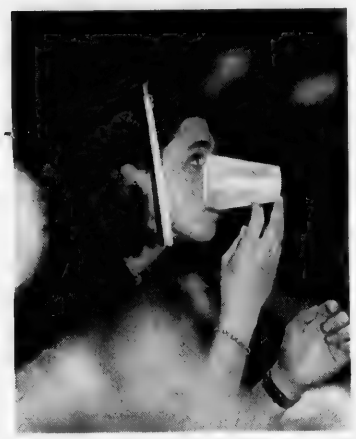
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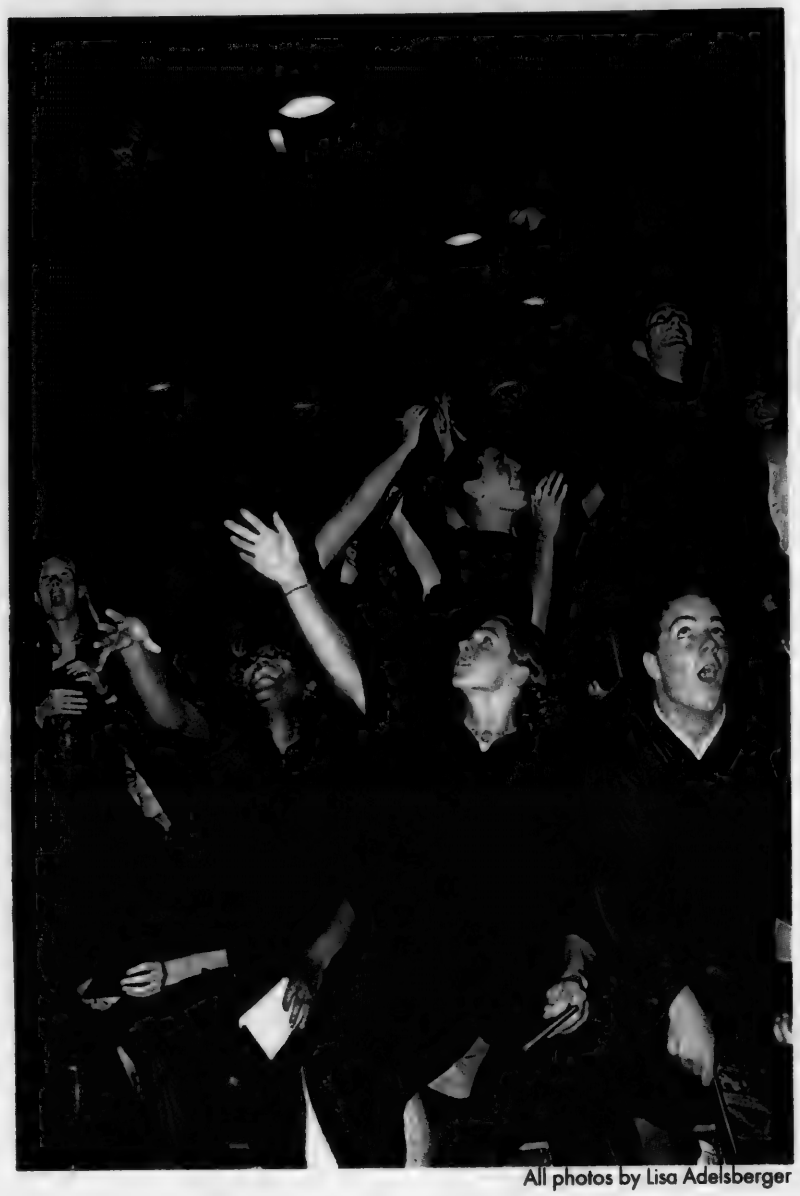
Former seniors Michelle Carpentier and Nicole Menschel chase a rainbow at the Andover High School baseball field the day following graduation.



Senior Troy LoRusso



Heads of the Class — Left to right, Salutatorian Terah Chan, Assistant Principal Marilyn Jordan, Principal Larry Robinson, Assistant Principal Steve Richardson, Valedictorian Elizabeth Flood.



All photos by Lisa Adelsberger

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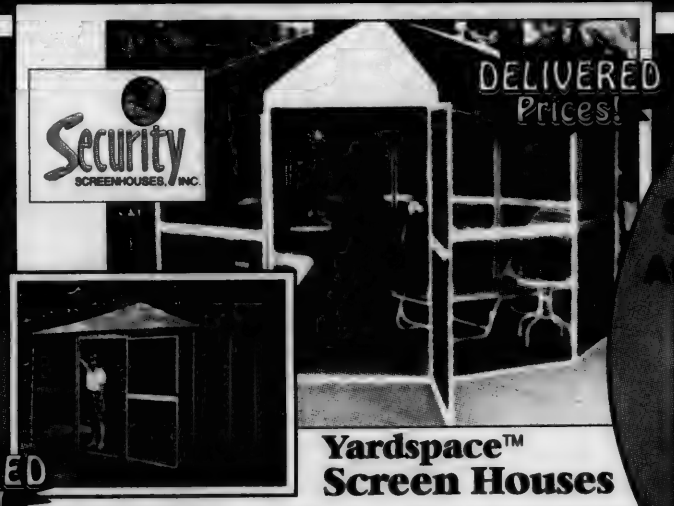
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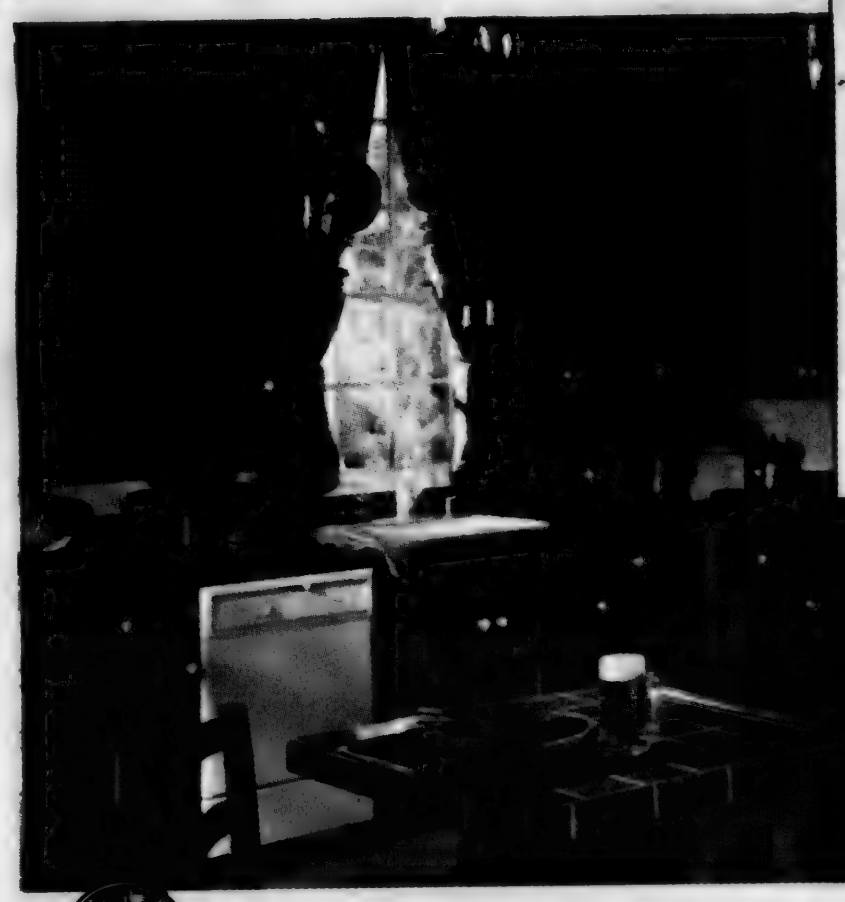
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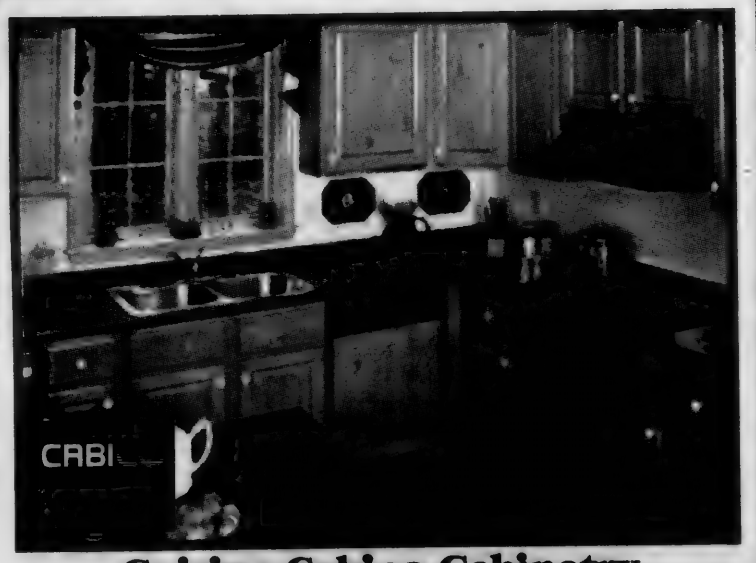
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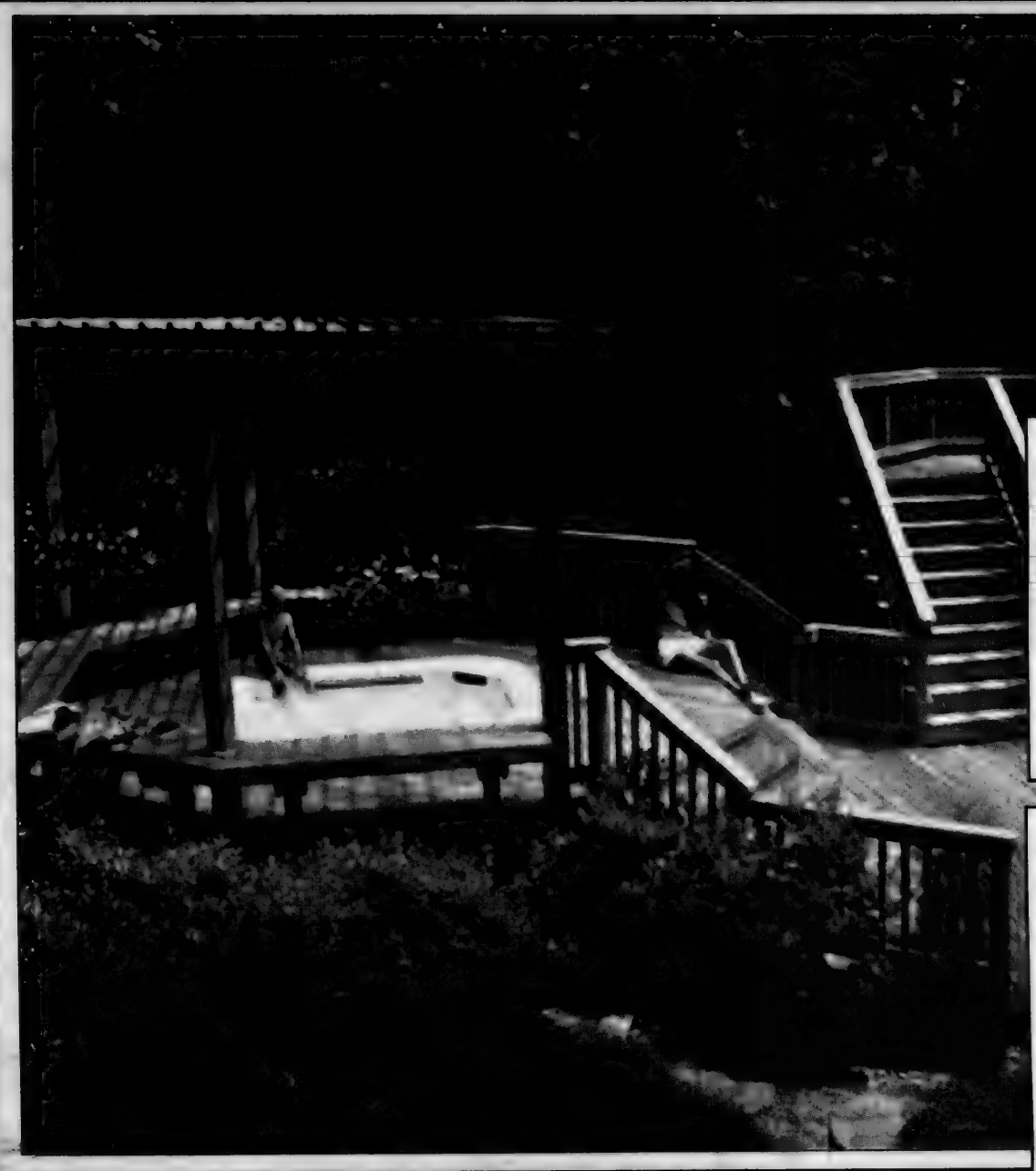
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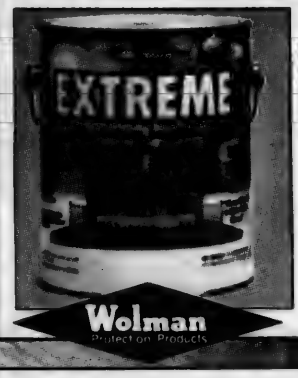
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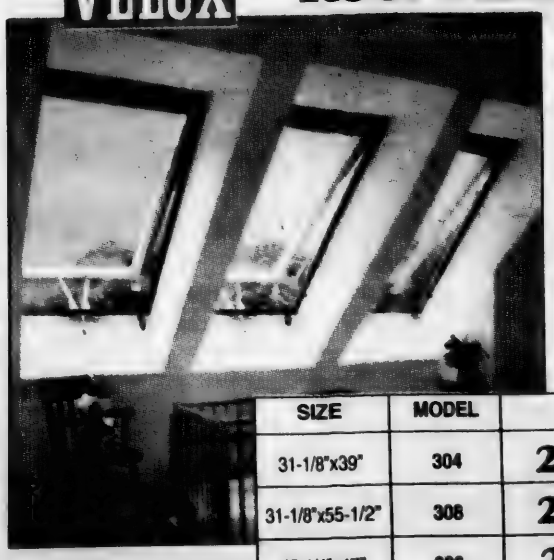
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LIFETIME PLUS™ Warranty!

C) #224FL
Full View 199.00
LIFETIME PLUS™ Warranty!

All are White, 2/8 or 3/0 x 6/8

VELUX Roof Windows



Choose FS Stationary or VS Venting Models! All include Low-E-Glass & EDL Flashing. Venting models include screen.

SIZE	MODEL	FS	VS
31-1/8"x39"	304	210.00	360.00
31-1/8"x55-1/2"	308	254.00	417.00
45-1/4"x47"	606	285.00	462.00
22"x39"	104	193.00	330.00
22"x47"	106	209.00	349.00
22"x55-1/2"	108	237.00	404.00

DELIVERED Prices!

MARVIN TRUC



Ultimate Hinged French Doors

Clad Inswing
6068 XO/OX
2064.65

Wood Inswing
6068 XO/OX
1898.50
- Low-E insulated glass • Multi-point lock on active panel
- 4-5/8" jamb
- Unfinished interior
- Grilles extra



Clad Sliding French Door

6/0 x 6/8
1861.00
- Multi-point lock
- 4-5/8" jamb
- Low-E glass with Argon • Unfinished interior • Grilles extra

MARVIN



Easy-Change Wood Combination Doors

WITH SASH & SCREEN
Classic Model
(All Doors 3/0 x 6/9) **197.68**

UltraVu	215.60
Model B	205.03
Model 40	203.21
Model 11	218.68
Model A	222.32
Hardware Kit	36.89

- Unfinished, ready to paint or stain
- Do-it-yourself installation
- Easy-Change™ panel locks make changing panels easy!
- Other sizes also available.
- 3-5 days delivery on some styles.



Dixie Pacific



Round Wood Columns - Co

96.10 8"x 8"x 8"x



Roof Windows

Sunrise Series
Fixed or Venting Units

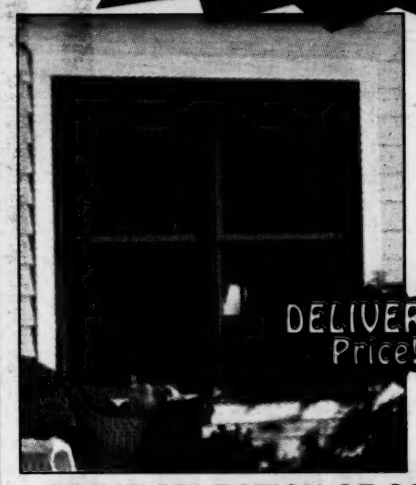
All Models Include Low-E Glass and Screen!

SIZE	MODEL	Fixed	Venting
30" x 39-5/16"	14	277.00	361.00
22"x47-1/4"	13	266.00	339.00

• **Low E Glass** • Other sizes also available

KLOAD SALE!

All Marvin Products!



NEW! Ultimate Clad Double Hung Windows

- Low-E glass with argon
- Commercial grade exterior finish
- Increased performance • Easy tilt

EXAMPLE: MODEL CUDH2824

313.55

COMPLETE WITH SCREEN!

- 4-9/16" wall • Grilles extra.

GREAT SELECTION OF COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM!

White | Pebble Gray | Bahama Brown | Bronze | Evergreen

All Marvin Items require 4-6 week lead time.

ood Double Hung Window

WDH2820

219.18

ADL
imed exterior,
ural interior.
S.B. E.P.
9/16" wall
ingle unit

MARVIN



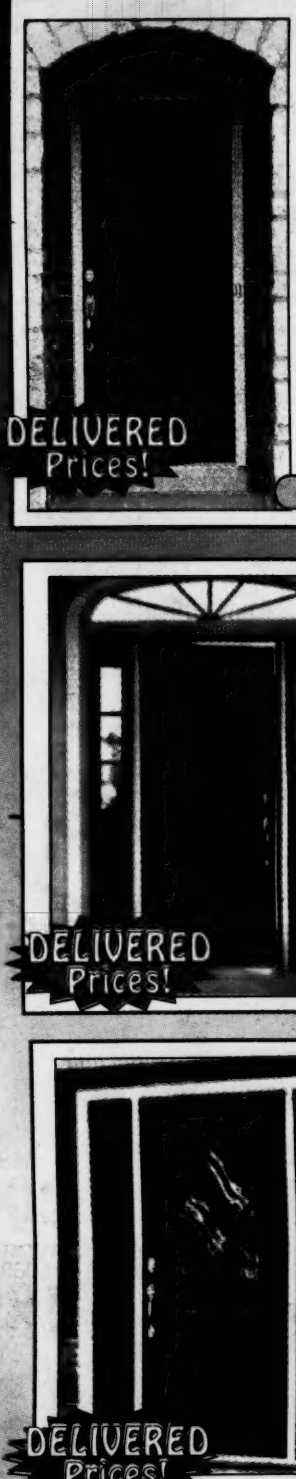
Sash Replacement Kit

Wood EZ-Tilt Pac Sash Kit
WDHTP2820

222.30

- Replacement kit for old, drafty windows
- Primed exterior.
- Low-E insulated glass
- Custom sizes available.
- Grilles extra.





Steel Entry Doors

THERMA-TRU DOORS

Construction Series
Model C210 6-Panel **117.00**
2/8 or 3/0 x 6/8

Construction Series
C262 9-Lite
2/8 or 3/0 x 6/8..... **145.00**

Premium Series
P255 Fan Lite
3/0 x 6/8..... **210.00**

- 4-9/16" jamb • 908 casing
- Insulated glass • Alum. sill with adjustable oak insert

Hardware not included. Allow 3-5 days.

5-Year warranty on all 3-Doors!



Smooth Star Fiberglass Doors

NEW from THERMA-TRU DOORS

Model S210 6-Panel **193.00**
2/8 or 3/0 x 6/8

Model S262 9-Lite **228.63**
2/8 or 3/0 x 6/8

- 4-9/16" jamb • 908 casing • 20 year Warranty
- Insulated glass • Adjustable Alum. sill with adjustable oak insert (sidelight, transom not included

Fiber-Classic® Entry Doors

THERMA-TRU DOORS **With Hystyle Lites**

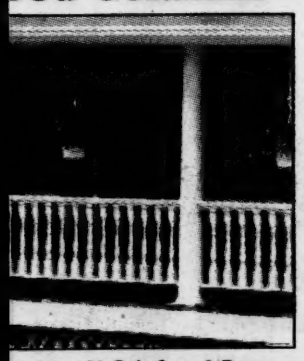
Model FC-67 **881.00**
2/8 or 3/0 x 6/8

Model FC-45B **753.00**
2/8 or 3/0 x 6/8

- 4-9/16" jamb • 908 casing • BNL
- Insulated glass • Adjustable sill

(sidelight, hardware not included)

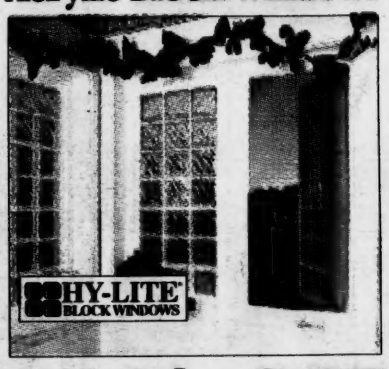
ood Columns



mplete with Poly Caps & Bases.

8' Plain **117.75**
10' Plain **140.00**
8' Fluted **135.89**

Acrylic Block Windows



10% OFF

Venting or Stationary Units, 6" or 8" Blocks Available.
2-3 week delivery.



The SolaTube

Ideal for Bathrooms, Hallways & Walk-in Closets!

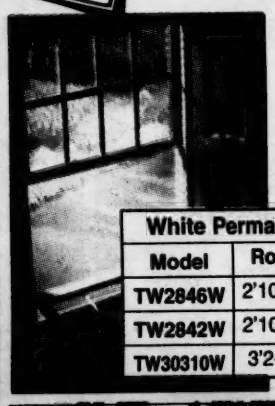
10-In Diam. **252.75**

- Exclusive patented reflector system inside the dome increases the amount of daylight captured, and transfers direct sunlight as well as ambient light on cloudy days.
- Do-It-Yourself kit makes it easy to install yourself.

Andersen Windows • Patio Doors

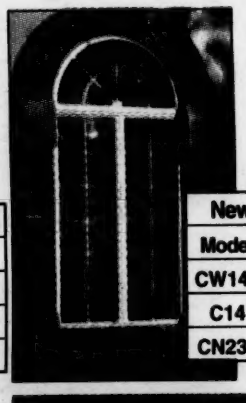
We Feature Quality Andersen® Windows and Patio Doors!™

All With Andersen® Screens!



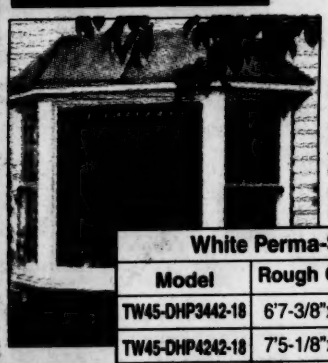
Tilt-Wash Double Hung Windows
White Perma-Shield
#TW2432W
R.O. 2'6-1/8"x3'5-1/4"
191.10

White Perma-Shield Tilt Wash Units		
Model	Rough Opening	SALE
TW2846W	2'10-1/8" x 4'9-1/4"	244.40
TW2842W	2'10-1/8" x 4'5-1/4"	235.95
TW30310W	3'2-1/8" x 4'0-1/4"	237.90



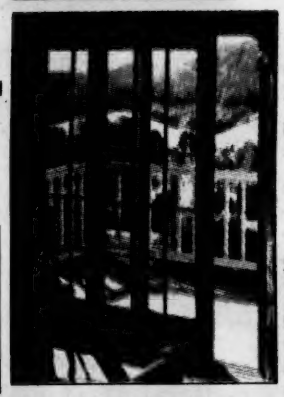
Casement Windows
White Perma-Shield
#C13
R.O. 2'0-5/8"x3'0-1/2"
172.05

New Improved Casement Windows		
Model	Rough Opening	SALE
CW145	2'4-7/8" x 4'5-3/8"	250.00
C14	2'0-5/8" x 4'0-1/2"	204.35
CN235	3'5-1/4" x 3'5-3/8"	325.45



Double Hung Bay Windows
Tilt Wash with High Performance Insulated Glass. White Perma-Shield Exterior. 4-9/16" jambs. With Cable System and Head & Seat Boards. Roof extra

White Perma-Shield Units		
Model	Rough Opening	SALE
TW45-DHP3442-18	6'7-3/8"x4'6-3/4"	1173.00
TW45-DHP4242-18	7'5-1/8"x4'6-3/4"	1211.00
TW30-DHP4246-18	7'10"x4'10-3/4"	1233.00



Frenchwood Gliding Patio Doors

6/0 x 6/8 2-Panel **1114.00**
8/0x6/8 2-Panel ... **1339.65**
12/0x6/8 2-Panel .. **2198.30**
16/0x6/8 2-Panel .. **2661.00**

Hinged Patio Doors

3/1 x 6/8 1-Panel **931.45**
6/0x6/8 (ASR or SAL) **1272.00**
9/0x6/8 (ASR or SAL) **1790.00**

White exterior on all doors.

All prices based on 2x4 wall construction. Prices do not include grilles.

GREAT PAINT SAVINGS!



WE'VE GOT THE POWER

Framing Air Nailer
Model N80SB-1

289.00



- Lightweight, rugged and well balanced • Comfort-Grip
- Adjustable fastener depth control • 2" to 3-1/2" nail capacity

$5 Mail-In Rebate!

$5/Gal. Rebate on select Benjamin Moore brand paints
See Store for actual mail-in-rebate



Come in during the Biggest Paint & Stain Sale of the Year!

Doing it right the first time with Benjamin Moore brand paints saves you time, energy and money. And now you can save even more with our $5/gal. mail-in-rebate. Buy up to 5 gallons of select premium Benjamin Moore brand paint - Regal® Wall satin, AguaGlo®, AquaVelvet®, or AquaPearl® for interiors, MoorGard®, MoorGlo® or Moorlife® for exteriors and our line of Moorwood® Deck & Siding Stains (See store for full detail)
(Available in North Reading & Plaistow only)

Cordless Nailing Gun
The BAMMER
Model CDA250

269.00



- Exclusive oil-free engine minimizes carbon deposits that gum up other nailers. Lowers maintenance down-time, too!

CORDLESS! No more hoses or compressors!

Cordless Drill Kit
12 Volt, 3/8 Inch
Model DW953K-2

149.99



With 2 batteries, charger and case. Variable speed reversing. Keyless chuck, electric brake.

DEWALT
High Performance Industrial Tools

Ace Paint Savings!

ACE Hardware



Royal Shield Flat Latex House Paints 16.99 Gal. **ALL COLORS!**

Royal Shield Satin Latex House & Trim
17.99 Gal.
ALL COLORS!
(Stocked in Beverly & Plaistow only.)

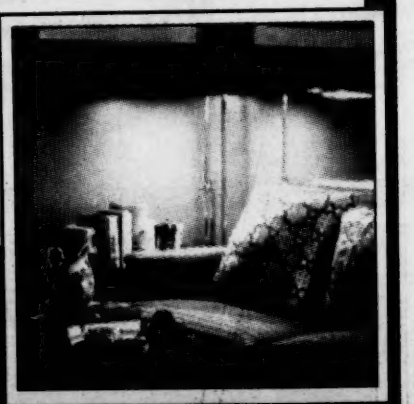


Table Saw
Model 2702
8-1/4" w/Electric Brake

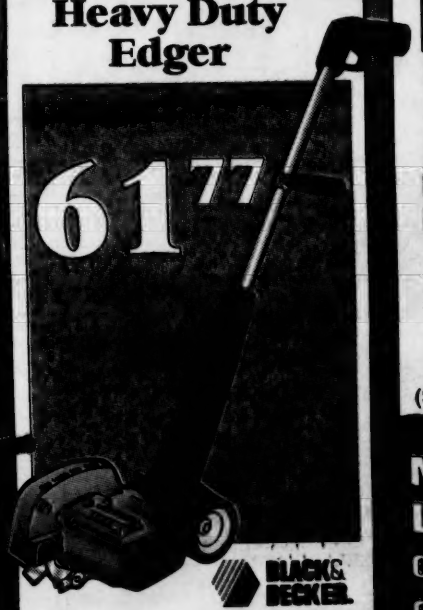
289.00



- Powerful 15 AMP motor • Portable for easy transporting to the job site • Large 27" x 22" table • Dead-on cam locking rip fence • Large handle for quick and accurate depth settings • Precise rack and pinion bevel adjustment • Positive stops at 90° and 45°

Heavy Duty Edger

61.77



Gear-driven 1.5 HP motor provides high torque for heavy-duty edging. Bevel feature angles unit 45° for trenching or sod removal.
(72611)

Steel Head Grinder
Model 9524NB

49.99



High power-to-weight ratio. Small circumference barrel grip for easy handling. Side handle can be installed on either side.

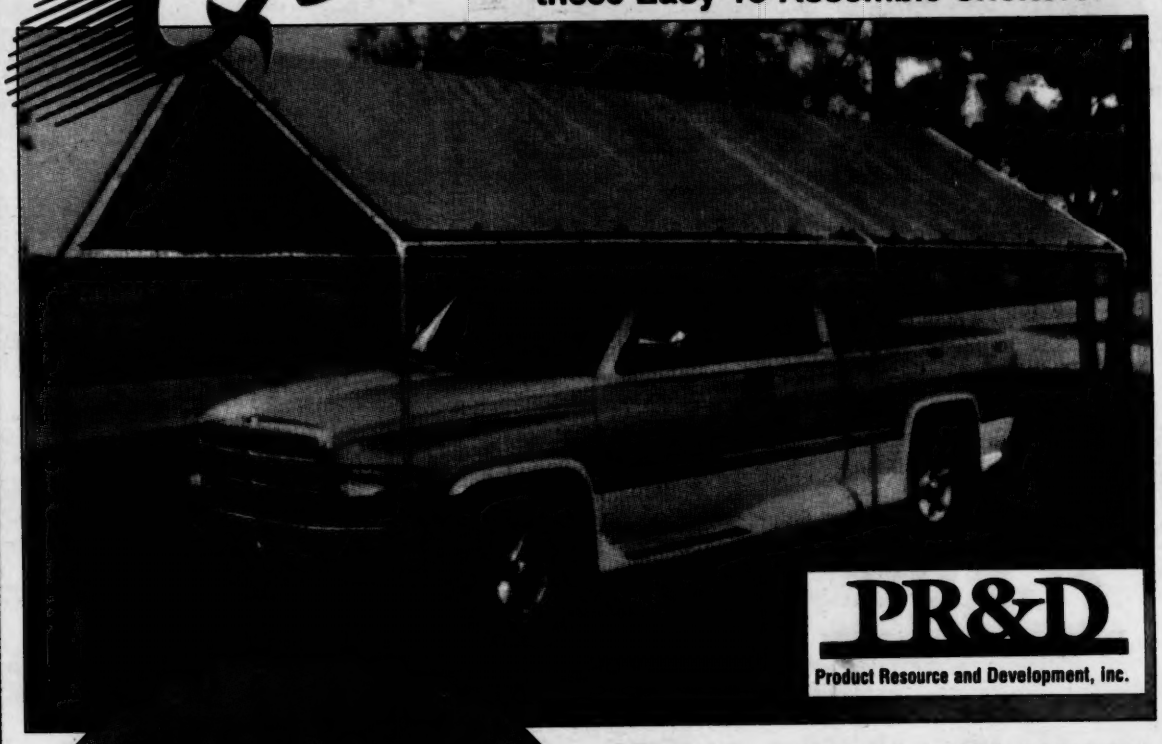
MOYNIHAN LUMBER offers computerized paint colormatching and knowledgeable paint professionals to help you get the job done right...

THE FIRST TIME!

DELIVERED Prices!

QUIK™ Quik Shelters

Protect Your Valuable Investments with these Easy-To-Assemble Shelters!



197.00

IDEAL FOR MANY USES!

• Carports • Picnic Pavilion • Roadside Stands • Boat Storage • Flea Markets • R.V. Shelter

Easy as 1-2-3 to assemble! Just lay out parts, assemble roof structure, fasten top with bunji ties, and insert legs, **AND YOU'RE COVERED!**



Top Soil

40 Lb. Bag

1.49

(72434)

Premium organic blend for rich and hearty growth. All natural, odorless and weed-free.

ACE Hardware

Humus

40 Lb. Bag

1.49

(72436)

Premium organic blend promotes hearty growth. Ready to use.



ACE Hardware

Diazinon Insecticide

5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag
Sale Price

6.88

Final Cost After Rebate

4.88

Controls crawling insects in lawns & gardens. (70156)

ACE Hardware

$2



Dursban Insecticide

5,000 Sq. Ft. Bag
Sale Price

6.88

Final Cost After Rebate

4.88

Kills a broad spectrum of insects from ants to pillbugs. (70154)

ACE Hardware

$2



Fiberglass Handle Round Point Shovel



14.99

Deluxe shovel with long (46") fiberglass handle for longer life & more durability.

(7011273)

ACE Hardware

Fiberglass Handle Bow Rake

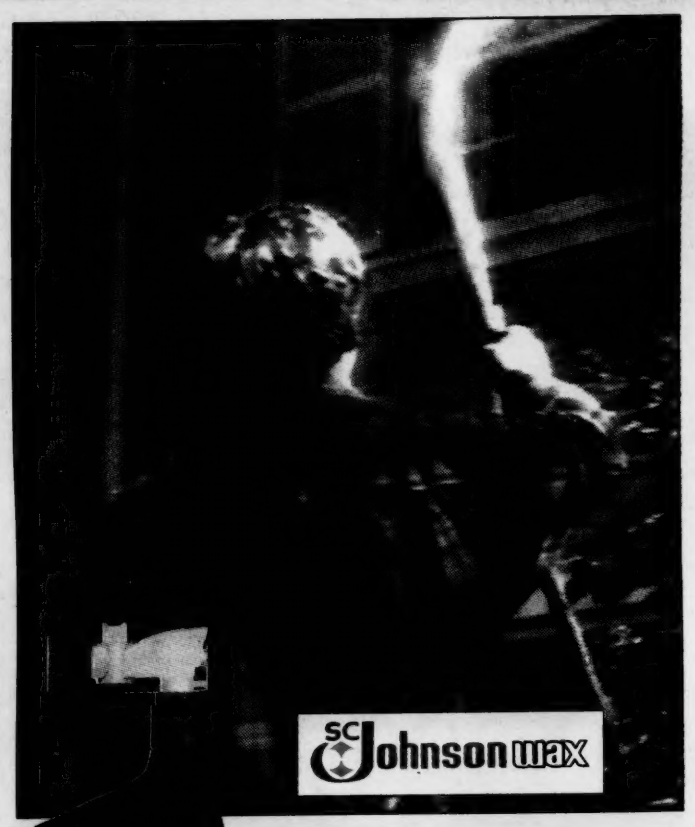


14.99

Deluxe rake with long (46") fiberglass handle for longer life & more durability.

(7012818)

ACE Hardware



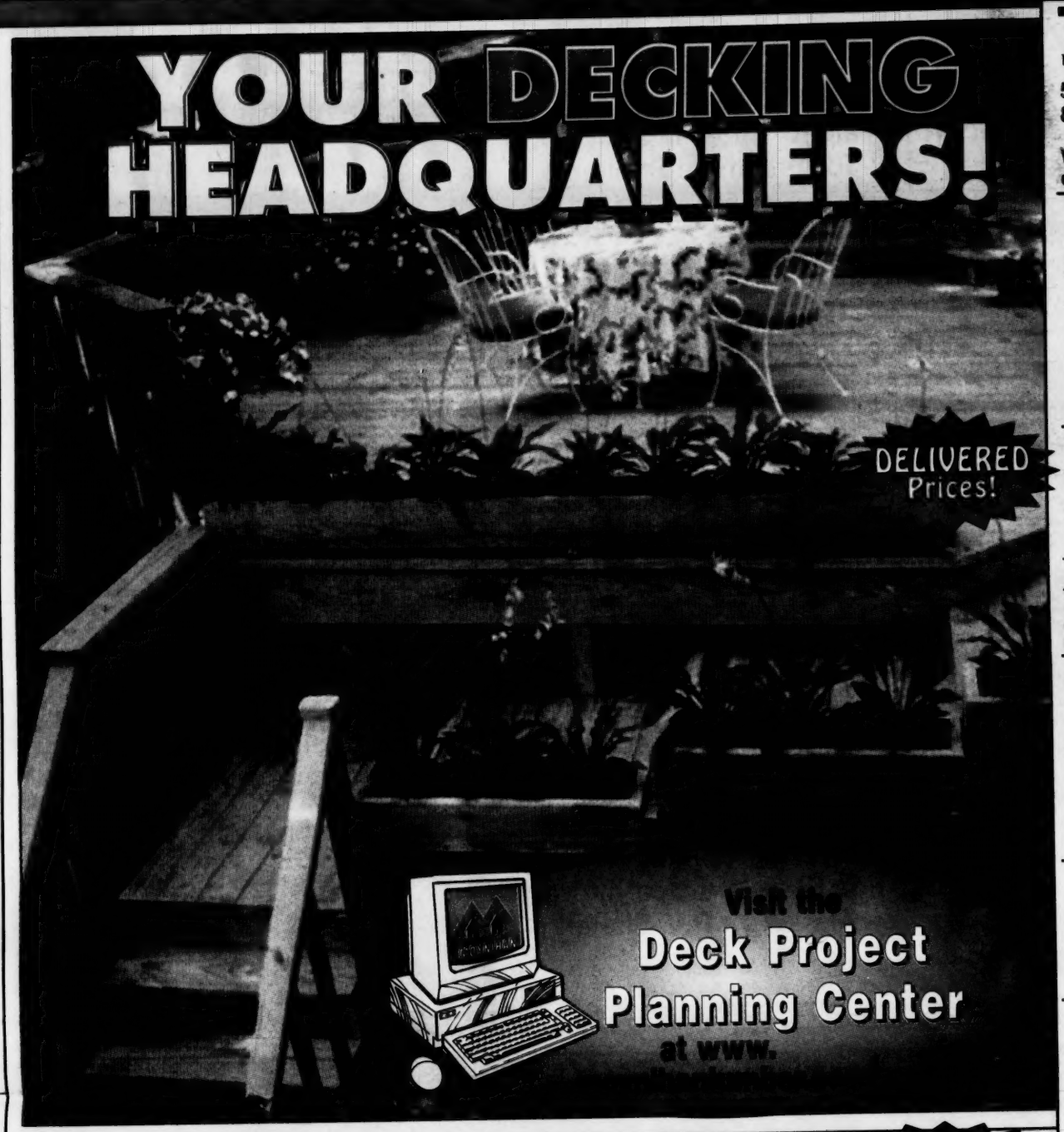


Windex Outdoor Spray

8.99

32-Oz. Hose Spray Bottle

NEVER Worry About How to Clean Those 2nd Level Windows Again!



Trex® Easy Care Decking™ Wood/Polymer Composite Decking

5/4" x 6"
8' to 16' lengths

1.35 Lin. Ft.

Won't check, split or rot. No UV or insect damage. Splinter-free!

Fir Decking

Vertical Grain "C & Better"
1" x 4" Square Edge
3' to 5' Lengths **59¢** Lin. Ft.

6' to 7' Lengths **66¢** Lin. Ft.
8' to 11' Lengths **69¢** Lin. Ft.
12' to 20' Lengths **72¢** Lin. Ft.

Kodiak Treated Decking

5/4" x 6"
8' Length **7.29** each

10' Length **7.99** 14' Length **10.29**
12' Length **9.59** 16' Length **15.39**

Just as durable as CCA treated lumber but with a natural brown color. (Stocked in Beverly.)

fiberon® Low-Maintenance Decking

5/4" x 6"
8' to 16' Lengths **1.43** Lin. Ft.

- Guaranteed for 10 years not to rot, cup, warp or twist
- Made from real hardwood fiber combined with resins resulting in a rich wood tone Stocked in Nort Reading

Western Red Cedar Decking

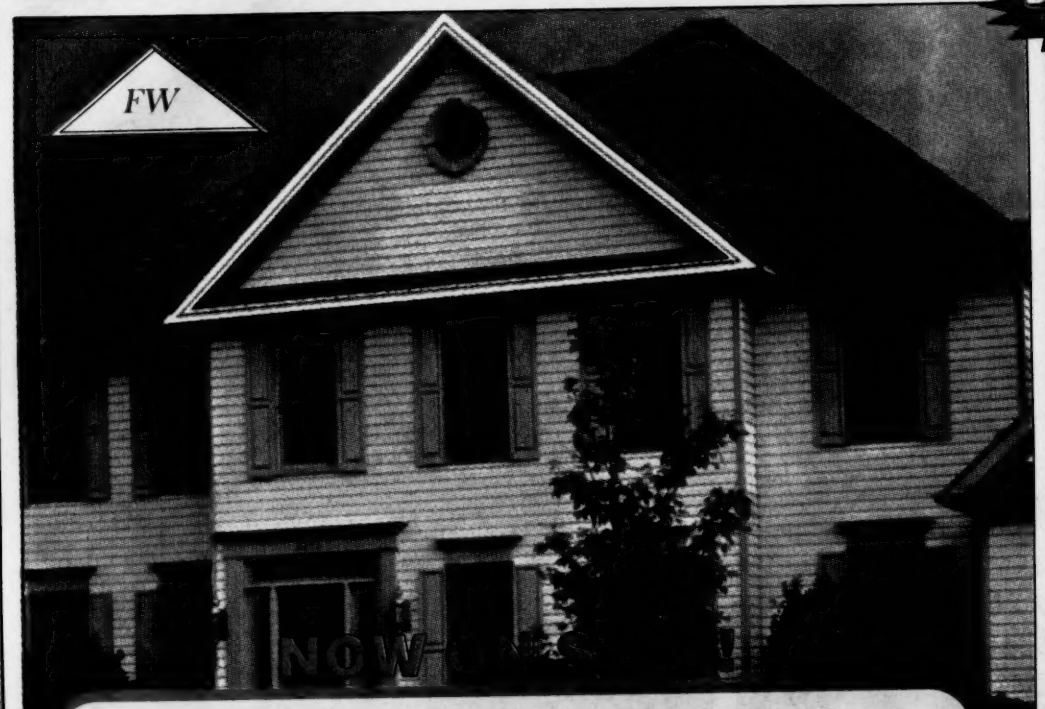
Architect Knotty
5/4" x 6"
8' - 20' lengths
(Stocked in N. Reading) **89¢** Lin. Ft.

Cambara Decking

All Heartwood
1" x 4"
8' & 10' Lengths **67¢** Lin. Ft.

12' Length **77¢** Lin. Ft.
14' Length **71¢** Lin. Ft.
16' Length **77¢** Lin. Ft.

DELIVERED Prices!



Fairway Quality Vinyl Siding

White **37.95** Square

• Low maintenance • A wide range of color matching trims & accessories. Stocked In N. Reading & Plaistow

Colors **40.95** Square

NEW at Moynihan Lumber!

Prefinished Red Oak Flooring

3/4" x 2-1/4"
Bundle covers 20 Sq. Ft. **4.99** sq. ft.

3/4" x 3-1/4"
Bundle covers 20 Sq. Ft. **5.39** sq. ft.

Stocked in our Bevely store





Plank Flooring

Many Styles to Choose from!

3.45 Sq. Ft.

Includes 15 year water damage guarantee.
Can be used in bathroom.
Allow 3-5 days delivery.

1959 · 1999

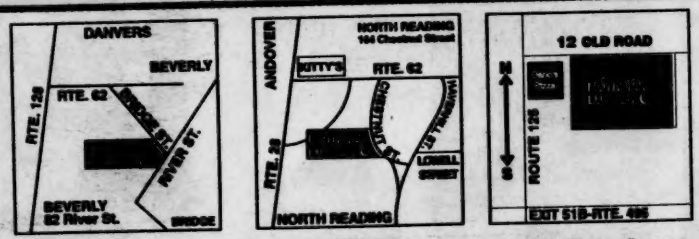
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